HURT THREE

t Hits Truck; Crash of l to Others

e death and three other per- may die in three traffic ac- wood and at Pasadena.

illiam McKim, 5 years of age, 1 North Fremont street, fell th the wheels of an automo- driven by F. W. Willett of North Serrano avenue while g across the street in front s home. The child was ed to death.

arles Watson, 20, of 854 South olia avenue, Pasadena, met in a collision between the rcycle which he was riding a two-ton dirt truck at the section of Ellevado Drive and Fair Oaks avenue, Pasa-

e motorcycle, according to esses, was traveling at racing on South Fair Oaks. It ed the intersection just as truck turned out of Ellevado . In a desperate effort to a collision the youth swerved ss the truck in front. The rcycle rammed the truck in enter, however, and the youth crushed to death under the s of the vehicle.

th Watson on the motorcycle Ivan Keith, 19, of 255 South acy street, Pasadena. He was to the pavement with such that his spine was fractured. he Pasadena Hospital, where as taken, physicians said that will die.

e truck was driven by Frank er of 1745 Whitfield Road and wned by Al Burdick & Sons, ractors. Porter was absolved ll blame in the accident by e after an investigation by rcycle Officers Armar and

h.

juries of a critical nature were ived by Mrs. Louise Hanscomb 347 Colton avenue, and Wal- dosher, of Inglewood, in an au- obile collision on West Regent t near the Inglewood Coun- Club. Mrs. Hanscomb was a enger in an automobile driv- by Mrs. J. E. McElroy of 1436 t Forty-sixth street when the her machine rammed the Mc- y car as the latter was back- out of a parking space.

t the Inglewood Hospital it was d that Mrs. Hanscomb is suf- ng from internal injuries and she probably will die and that her's condition also is grave, to the loss of blood he suffered severe lacerations.

anish Princess Winning Battle With Infection

rincess Erik, wife of Prince of Denmark, who is at the tesano Hospital at Ivanhoe, Glendale, as the result of an ck of blood poison resulting the extraction of an infected th, was reported as resting very ly yesterday and her condition h improved.

is expected she will be able eave the hospital for her home Arcadia within a few days. rincess Erik was formerly Miss nces Lois Booth of Ottawa.

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nd HOSIERY
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"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

The Los Angeles Times

In Three Parts—40 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1924. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

FLYERS FOR GOAL HERE

Seattle Too Far for Planes

Globe Circlers Fear Craft Too Weakened to Risk Unnecessary Strain

Think Clover Field Should be Terminus; Hope to Reach Boston Today

BY C. B. ALLEN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PICTOU (N. S.) Sept. 4.—If the [illegible] world flyers are permitted to follow their own judgment in [illegible]-girdling mission of the United States Army Air Service [illegible] and where it began, at Clover Field, Santa Monica, and will be extended to Seattle as urged by various sources eager to [illegible] the actual elapsed time of [illegible].

There are good reasons. Chief among them is the fact that the [illegible] and New Orleans, survivors of the gruelling circumnavigation flight are very tired airmen. Despite the unceasing care of their pilots and mechanics, the long grind over steaming jungles and burning deserts through polar chill and buffeting winds has told on them.

They have flown a good fight, and have kept the faith and they will finish the course, barring unforeseen disaster, but it is the opinion of the men who have brought them back to America, that it will be unwise to tax them beyond the original limits of the flight.

PLANES ARE CREAKING

The are flying with the same [illegible], the same bodies, the same [illegible] except motors and pontoons, as when we left Clover Field," Lieut. John Harding, Jr., [illegible] for Lieut. Eric Nelson of [illegible], New Orleans said today. "They have gone through it all."

The pilot then spoke. "Both [illegible] ought to be wheeled into the hangar for a thorough overhauling—the kind that can only be done there—as soon as we get [illegible] to California," he said.

Lieut. Smith took off from Ice [illegible] and from Hawkes Bay you could hear his ship groaning and [illegible] above the roar of the [illegible].

The old bus is no better. Both [illegible] have kept everything taut [illegible] could be kept taut, but the [illegible] twists in the air until you [illegible] see it move. It ripples like [illegible], the ripples running back [illegible] nose to tail. The wings [illegible], too, and the struts give in [illegible] sockets. She has ridden so [illegible] swells and waves with their [illegible] and counter-stresses, and

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

LOS ANGELES TO BE BASE FOR GREAT NAVAL FLEET

Array of 200 Warships Will Stage Maneuvers; Wilbur Says State Now Has Cream of Navy

BY WALDO DRAKE
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Los Angeles will be the rendesvous and base during the next eight months of the greatest array of naval craft ever assembled in the Pacific, under plans now being completed by the Navy Department, it was announced here tonight by Curtis D. Wilbur, returning to his native State for the first time as Secretary of the United States Navy. The former Chief Justice, with his flag flying from the main truck of the superdreadnaught California, led the United States Battle Fleet through the Golden Gate at sunset for a three weeks' visit before returning to the home base at Los Angeles.

The Battle Fleet, under new plans, arrives at that port October 1, to remain until April 2, 1925, when, as part of the entire United States Fleet of almost 200 vessels, it departs for maneuvers off Hawaii, followed by a four months' cruise to Australia and New Zealand.

A solid company of newspaper men, photographers and news reel men, aboard the U.S.S. Undaunted, met the fleet, led by the new commander-in-chief, ten miles at sea and escorted the flagship through the Golden Gate to her anchorage. In the after cabin of the California, Secretary Wilbur gave his first interview on the Navy's present status and of his plans for its future development.

CREAM OF THE NAVY

"California is getting the cream of the Navy," he said. "Last year the Navy spent $77,000,000 on California alone. We have the Battle Fleet, the backbone of the Navy, out here and are concentrating more effort this year."

The secretary dodged all efforts of San Francisco newspaper men to get his opinion on the proposed Alameda naval base. He said that while the Navy Department strongly favors the establishment of the base, he was not prepared to do so, pointing to the yard, basing and operating facilities now available at Puget Sound, Los Angeles and San Diego.

He voiced his earnest approval of the naval disarmament agreement. The pact already has saved the nation $250,000,000 and will effect an annual saving of $40,000,000 in maintenance costs, he said.

"I am for the treaty," he continued. "It absolutely prevents aggressive warfare by nations isolated by water."

The secretary pledged his efforts toward bringing the United States Navy up to the "5-5-3 ratio" of the agreement and announced that the calling of a second disarmament conference is under consideration to adjust pres-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

BRITISH AIM SET FORTH

MacDonald for Arbitration

Premier Brands Alliances as Fake Security Basis; Court Supported

Predicts America's Entrance in League; Also Favors Admitting Germany

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

GENEVA, Sept. 4.—The British Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, with characteristic forcefulness and precision, set forth before the Assembly of the League of Nations today the British government's attitude on the harassing questions of security and disarmament.

Arbitration was the keynote of his speech. The problem of aggression, he declared, could be handled best by a court or courts of arbitration. His government had no faith that military alliances could bring security.

Everything in its power would be done by the British Empire to widen the influence and prestige of the League of Nations, but Germany must become a member of the League, he averred.

"If we cannot devise a system of arbitration do not let us fool ourselves that we are going to have peace," the Premier exclaimed.

HOPEFUL NOTE

Mr. MacDonald's references to the loyal way in which the American government was co-operating in the reconstruction of Europe were especially remarked by many Americans. These references and his prediction that one day America would enter the League when Europe herself had given evidence of her desire for peace were widely commented on by the delegates generally as voicing the British belief that the United States would not abandon her collaboration with Europe.

Despite fundamental differences between Great Britain and France as to how best to reach the goal of outlawing war, a hopeful note was struck in authorized French circles tonight that a way actually will be found before the present sessions of the Assembly are concluded. M. Herriot will deliver his feverishly awaited address to the Assembly tomorrow. What he will say respecting France's position remains undisclosed.

The most favorite outline of the situation tonight is that France

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 [illegible] west; velocity, 8 miles. Thermometer, highest, 86 deg.; lowest, [illegible] deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair. For complete weather data, see last page of this section.

FEATURES: Radio, Page 5, Part II; Women's Pages, Clubs and Society, Pages 6 and 7, Part II; Sports and Financial, Pages 11, 12, 13, Part I; News of Orange Counties, Pages 10, Part I; Oil News, Page 14, Part I; Pictures, Page 9, Part I; Comics, Page 4, Part III.

SERIAL. Page 7, Part I.

NEWS IN SPANISH, Page 16, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS, Page 15, Part I.

THE CITY. Rain falls in many parts of the Southland but Los Angeles fails to get any; San Bernardino has half-inch precipitation. Page 1, Part II.

Decision at Better Business Bureau convention declares business men who "knocks" his competitor advertising himself is injured. Page 10, Part II.

Suit is filed against Mack Sennett Company for $55,000, asserting injuries in his film "Yukon Nights." Page 10, Part II.

Man is held on charge of stealing flivvers in traveling as blocks. Page 10, Part II.

Forty-two are held out of twenty-one seized in raid on party in Laurel Canyon, brothers being detained on liquor charge. Page 8, Part II.

Musicians' Club presents new exhibition suite to Orthopedic Hospital for benefit of crippled children. Page 3, Part II.

Mrs. Lee Woolwine, former Miss Annesley, arrives in city [illegible] condition improved. Page 1, Part II.

Hearing Klans hurl denials and [illegible] as policemen take part in [illegible] accusations after fight at [illegible] entrance. Page 1, Part II.

Judge charges bellboy at Biltmore [illegible] scene as soon missing for [illegible] of century. Page 1, Part II.

Method of saving "trust" is seen [illegible] line-up in City Council [illegible] paving, two Councilmen accused of deserting [illegible] property owners. Page 1, Part II.

Gabriel Canyon fire is put [illegible] after desperate fourteen-hour [illegible] started by [illegible]. Page 1, Part I.

Jury is held on three counts. Page 1, Part I.

Atty. Keyes starts office [illegible] by asking every member [illegible] to resign. Plans to retain [illegible] says he wishes to begin [illegible] with clean slate. Page 1, Part II.

Dunlap, badge bandit, [illegible] sentenced to 250 years in [illegible] judge finds penalty il- legal and reduced it to provide from fifteen years to life. Page 1, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Secretary Wilbur announces city will be base for 200 warships for fall maneuvers. Page 1, Part I.

Hope of settlement of Owens Valley water controversy is seen as a result of visit to valley by Los Angeles peace commission. Page 15, Part I.

Meeting is called for today to proceed with plans for completing State water survey. Page 2, Part I.

Guard over Prince of Wales is strengthened on receipt of death threat. Page 1, Part I.

Jack Dempsey's romance with Estelle Taylor appears to be blighted by one Mr. Peacock, Estelle's husband. Page 1, Part I.

Ex-Secretary Baker reveals that Gen. Pershing gained command of army in France through his army record and especially his handling of Mexican expedition. Page 6, Part I.

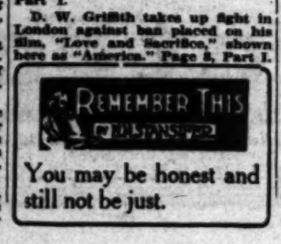
WASHINGTON. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace blames Democrats for troubles of farmers during last four years. Page 1, Part I.

FOREIGN. World flyers favor ending trip at Santa Monica instead of Seattle because of weakened condition of planes. They regard plan to terminate dash in north as work of over-zealous persons, who do not realize conditions. Page 1, Part I.

Prime Minister MacDonald pleads for arbitration instead of alliances in impassioned speech before League assembly, predicting American entrance into League and asking that Germany be admitted. Page 1, Part I.

South China forces ward off the smash of North China armies for Shanghai and continue to hold city; foreign powers give warning as cables are menaced. Page 1, Part I.

D. W. Griffith takes up fight in London against ban placed on his film, "Love and Sacrifice," shown here as "America." Page 8, Part I.



Popular Nightmares - - - - - No. 14

GERMANS MEND FORTUNES AT WAR VICTORS' COST

French Statesman Unmasks Evasion of Reparations Due While Rebuilding Nation

BY RAYMOND POINCARE,
Former Premier of France
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1924, Public Ledger.]

PARIS, Sept. 4.—It was not only the Paris lawyers but the entire population of the city which was glad to welcome and to acclaim Mr. Hughes during his too short visit to France. The reception accorded to him by the bar was, following the traditions of the customs of our corporation, of a simple and fraternal nature, but it was a very touching one in this old Salle des Pas Perdus (the Hall of Lost Footsteps) of the Palace of Justice, which has seen so many centuries go by and where live so many memories.

As one of the oldest members of the Council of the Bar Association I had the pleasure of being seated right beside Mr. Hughes, and all of noted what delicate care he took to talk at the ceremony of nothing but professional matters, such as administration of justice, the rights of the defense, application of the laws, just as he had done on the previous day at the dinner given by the president of our association.

GRACEFUL SPEECHES

Following these festivities and prior to his departure for Brussels and Berlin, however, Mr. Hughes did not consider it misplaced to talk more freely with the President of the republic, with members of the French government and even with several political men. These talks, which were often long and deep, made the best impressions upon us all.

Though I had never previously had the good fortune of meeting Mr. Hughes, I knew him, as a matter of fact, nearly as well as though I had often seen him, thanks to the description of him given to me by Frenchmen he had received in Washington, among the most prominent of whom, of course, was our Ambassador, M. Jusserand.

I found Mr. Hughes to be the upright, straightforward mind, the noble and generous character, the high and clear conscience which everyone had talked to me about. All of us were also affected by the very great sympathy which he evinced for France and for the unfortunate populations of our devastated regions.

UNDERSTANDING THERE

This sympathy, by the by, we know perfectly well has never been lacking in America. If the tenth anniversary of the war, which we are now celebrating without joy or brilliancy, recalls many ordeals, sad times and much mourning, it also provides us with the consolation of recalling kindness and good will. Long before the United States decided to take part in the great European conflict as a belligerent she had given us unforgettable proof of her feelings.

Ten years ago, day for day, my

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

DEMOCRATS BLAMED FOR FARM DROP

Wallace Says Deflation Launched by Blundering Administration

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, in a statement made public today by the Republican National Committee, declared that the "plight of the farmers during the past four years was directly due to Democratic blundering and the unwise statesmanship which launched a 'systematic deflation of the farms' in 1920."

"In the late summer of 1920, members of the Democratic administration served notice that the price of farm products must come down," Secretary Wallace said. "War surplus was thrown on the market. Farmers were called on to pay their notes, thus forcing crops on the market. The word went forth that agriculture must be deflated, and as prices began to drop, through this pressure, buyers withdrew from the market except as to hand-to-mouth needs, which added impetus to the decline.

"Democratic Senators and Representatives in Congress and in important administrative positions, have themselves been most unsparing critics of this ruinous Democratic policy. The result of it all was that perpendicular drop in the price of farm products while everything else remained high. The Democrats had given the farmers such a push into the valley of depression that it was six months after the Republicans came into power before the price drop could be checked."

SOUTH CHINA ARMY WARDS OFF SMASH AT SHANGHAI

Heavy Fighting Rages Along Front of Twenty Miles; Powers Warn as Cables Are Menaced

BY JOHN BOWELL
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1924, by the Chicago Tribune.]

SHANGHAI, Sept. 4.—The Chekiang (southern) soldiers are standing their ground, and at a late hour tonight were still holding their own on the twenty-mile front stretching in a semicircle about twenty miles north of the Shanghai settlement. Although apparently outnumbered by the Kiangsu (northern) troops, the Chekiang men, reinforced by troops from Fukien, have consolidated their positions, and if the expected reinforcements arrive they may be able to hold out against the northern forces.

The correspondent at the town of Huangtu at 5:30 p.m. today, observed the battle first hand, and the Kiangsu-Chekiang fight is a genuine article and likely to last a considerable time. Chekiang is now bringing up field artillery and preparing a siege of the Kiangsu position a few miles to the north.

STRATEGY MAY FAIL

It is believed now that the Kiangsu strategy of a short, quick fight and capture of Shanghai is not materialising, and Kiangsu may try another front by making a drive down the west shores of Lake Taihu in an attempt to capture Hangchow, the headquarters of Gen. Lui Yung Siang. Chekiang intends, according to plans, to drive straight across the lake at the Shanghai-Nanking Railway line in an attempt to cut off the Kiangsu forces in the Shanghai area. Heavy fighting at the town of Liuhe, just north of Woosung forts also indicates an attempt of Kiangsu to get behind the Chekiang forces in close proximity of the Shanghai settlements.

There was considerable excitement in foreign circles late this afternoon, caused by the Chinese placing a battery of five field guns on the bank of the Yangtse near Woosung, a few hundred yards from the landing point of three cable lines connecting Shanghai with the outside world. The Chinese took this action for the purpose of commanding the river and preventing the Kiangsu navy from entering Shanghai Harbor, but it fighting starts it is almost certain that the cable office will be destroyed and Shanghai cut off, except for wireless, from the outside world. The world powers ordered the removal of the battery this afternoon, but it is tonight no advice had been received of the outcome.

MORE WAR CRAFT

Three more Japanese war craft arrived today, making the Japanese force second only to the Americans. The Japanese announced that they are now ready to land nearly 1000 marines in case a crisis develops. It also was made known today that the Americans are ready to land about 500 marines to protect the public utilities, light plant and waterworks if needed, but to date only the British and French have landed marines.

The whole outcome of the war here depends upon the ability of Chekiang to hold out until Gen. Chang Tso Lin of Mukden can come to the rescue by invading Chihli province and drawing off the help which Gen. Wu Pei Fu is sending south to assist Kiangsu. Late reports say that Gen. Chang is mobilizing and also reports from Canton say that Dr. Sun is making a superhuman effort to get his forces into Fukien to prevent pressure on Chekiang from the south.

MANY CASUALTIES

The genuineness of the war was apparent today in cars of dead and wounded arriving from the front and being cared for by the Chinese Red Cross, which has a station and force at the battle front with hospital facilities in Shanghai.

Chekiang forces thus far are showing a better fighting spirit, due to the fact that they have their backs to the wall and are outnumbered, but it is questionable if they can hold out against the greater weight of men and munitions until Gen. Chang gets under way.

Airplanes are now being freely used, both for bombing and reconnoitering purposes by both sides, and they frequently fly over the settlement from the base at the arsenal here on their way to the front. Chekiang is said to have a fleet of more than thirty planes to less than a dozen for Kiangsu, but Peking is sending more planes to Kiangsu to contest the air with Gen. Lu. Chekiang is using Russian pilots and also is reported to be planning to use a force of 600 Russian Cossack refugees here, who are anxious to get into the fight and are reported to be offering their services to the highest bidder.

FOREIGN MUNITIONS

Vast quantities of munitions of German and other European makes are in use and are piled in the munition dumps at the railway station in Shanghai and along the railroad to the Huangpu rail head, showing that wholesale

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

HERRIN FOES SIGN TRUCE

Grand Jury Will Act Next

Coroner's Jury Lays Murder to Owner of Garage as Blame Side-stepped

Klan and Enemies Are Even in Verdict; War Signs Are Less Evident

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HERRIN (Ill.) Sept. 4.—Unless summary reprisal with shotgun and pistol intervenes, the State grand jury will record the next chapter in the sanguinary Klan and anti-Klan warfare, which for months has destroyed peace in Williamson county.

It will remain for the jury, which convenes at Marion on the 22nd inst., to pass on the nearly two-score murder charges resulting from Saturday's clash in which six men were killed.

In Herrin today, for the first day in many weeks, fewer signs of impending warfare are prevalent about the streets. Not so many gun butts peep belligerently from hip pockets; not so much dread lurks in the eyes of the average man in the street; fewer groups cluster here and there in mysterious whispered conference.

And today the official routine the killings made necessary came to a conclusion. The inquest is over, the shower of warrants and counter-warrants are served, or, as in two notable instances, neatly pigeonholed against a more appropriate day.

KIND OF TRUCE

And too, the last of the dead is buried, and a kind of truce patched up by Capt. Bigelow of the militia, is signed.

The Coroner's verdict appealed to some as a master stroke of diplomacy, dividing evenly the honors between Klan and anti-Klan.

While John Smith, Klan leader, was the only living person accused by the jury, the verdict also asserted that "Bud" Allison, anti-Klan deputy sheriff, himself slain, was responsible for the shooting to death of Green Dunning, Klansman.

And as a final stroke the jury voiced the belief that Dunning, presumably simultaneously with being dispatched by Allison, sent the fatal bullet into the brain of Allison.

Just how this apparent phenomenon was accomplished the jury did not attempt to explain. Both were shot immediately below the right ear. Smith was charged with the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Japan Will Seek Latin-American Emigrant Field

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HONOLULU, Sept. 4.—A cable from Tokio to the Nippu Jiji, local Japanese newspaper, states that Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs Uchi Yama will sail in the latter part of this month to study conditions in Central and South America with a view to encouraging the migration of Japan's surplus population there.

DEMPSEY LOSES ON 'FOWL'

Mr. Peacock, Who Happens to be Estelle Taylor's Husband, is the Bird Who Has Champ Beaten

BY EDWARD J. DOHERTY
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WILMINGTON (Del.) Sept. 4.—All kidding aside, it is rather tough on Jack Dempsey, the champion prize fighter who became a movie actor, and Estelle Taylor, the film actress who cannot become a prize fighter's wife. Reporters have declared that both Jack and Estelle admitted they were engaged and would be married just as soon as possible—say in a year or so. And on top of these stories thing he had in his wife's ambitions, talents and pulchritude, sent her to New York that she might be trained for the stage and the screen, worked hard and paid all her bills.

You see, Miss Taylor has a perfectly legal husband, one Kenneth Malcolm Peacock. And Mr. Peacock's friends here said today that he is the one who does not want a divorce, and who has taken measures to prevent it.

AIN'T IT TOUGH

Pretty tough to be 28 years of age, the champion of champions, the pet of all the "ladies," to have plenty of apartment-hotels and business blocks and stocks and bonds and contracts—and to be in love with a "beautiful lady" and not be able to marry her, eh?

Well, Jack and Estelle are having a fine time at Atlantic City, watching the pageant of bathing beauties and old Father Neptune. They're chaperoned by Estelle's mother, Mrs. E. D. Boylan, and Jack's secretary, Teddy Hayes.

And Mr. Peacock is not bothering them, except by his determination not to ask for a divorce, or to allow his wife to get one.

According to Peacock's friends, it was Peacock who started his wife on the road to fame and fortune. He was a bank clerk in Philadelphia and he had saved up some money. He invested every-

READS ABOUT ESTELLE

Estelle went into the films—and Peacock seems to have gone into retirement. Estelle went to Hollywood, and hubby stayed in the East and read pieces in the paper and articles in the magazines—all about his wife.

They declare he went to Hollywood eighteen months or more ago when he heard Estelle was contemplating divorce proceedings, and he put a stop to that. They declare he will oppose any further effort toward legal separation, too.

Mr. Peacock's present whereabouts, even his present occupation, is not known definitely. No one can say just where he is, save that he goes from Washington to Wilmington, from New York to Philadelphia. Always he seems to be traveling, but why he travels no one is able to say with authority.

Mrs. Helen Carter, sister to Es-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

PRINCE'S GUARD ENLARGED

Officer Takes Warning of Death Threat by Plane; Wales Sees Third Successive Sunrise

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—At 4:19 o'clock eastern standard time, this afternoon Louis Simon, captain of the New York City police bomb squad alighted from an airplane at Syosset and hurried to the James A. Burden estate, where the Prince of Wales is a guest, to urge State policemen to redouble their guard around the Prince.

A letter, written supposedly by a maniac, threatening the life of the Prince, was received late today by the Consul-General of France and turned over to police headquarters. The letter was written in a large scrawling hand, signed rather illegibly with what seemed to be "Marcus E. Gilroy," and was posted in Williamstown, Oswego county, New York.

"I am going to kill him and his family. He is no good," part of the letter read. "I am going out to get him now."

The Prince was not told of the threat, but every precaution was taken to protect him.

WILL ROGERS AS JESTER

Before inspecting today his third sunrise, the Prince had been with the Piping Rock Club at a stag. Instead of following the example of the youth whose father told him that wine, women and song were getting him, and who cut out song, the Piping Rocks cut out women. Otherwise it was all that a party might be.

Will Rogers convulsed the royal frame with laughter. He joshed Maj. Metcalfe's Irish dialect. He explained horsemanship to the Prince, a la frontier, and remembered Mr. Ziegfeld's beauteous lure in his remarks. Lord Winbourne, wealthy British peer who is financing the polo tour, was so obsessed with laughter that he thought the Volstead Act had been repealed.

After the stag, the Prince went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua S. Cosden, where he danced until morning. Along went Lord and Lady Mountbatten, Lord and Lady Milford Haven and the rest of the Who's Who.

The Prince did not leave his couch until noon. Then his secretary said that he had declined an invitation to go to Mitchel Field Sunday to welcome the flyers, and that he would not go to New York on a bet for any purpose with sunrises still permanent on Long Island.

PRINCE FULL OF PEP

The Prince and Will Rogers played on opposing teams in a polo match at Old Westbury this afternoon and the Prince's team won, 9 to 5. Rogers played only in the last three chukkers.

The Prince played with plenty of dash, despite the fact that he was out all last night, his third night in succession. He returned

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Your $385

Savings deposits in the banks of Los Angeles if divided equally among the city inhabitants would give each man, woman and child nearly $400. Total savings amount to the huge sum of $385,000,000.

A substantial part of this $385,000,000 is the result of profitable investments and money-saving economies made possible by reading

Times Want Ads

GERMANS MEND STATE BY GUILE

Nation Upbuilt at Cost of Conquerors

Evade Reparations by Fraud, Poincare Charges

French Statesman Expounds Country's Stand

(Continued from First Page).

excellent friend, Myron T. Herrick, then already Ambassador in Paris, together with the much-regretted Mrs. Herrick and Mr. Watson, who was at that time pastor of the American Church in Paris, proceeded to form a committee of assistance in favor of our unfortunate French women and children and to open a magnificent hospital for our soldiers at the gates of the capital at Neuilly-sur-Seine. The military government of Paris having accepted this kind offer on August 27, the hospital commenced to function on the 28th. Today Dr. Watson is pastor at Glencoe, Ill., and his wife, Mrs. Jeanette Grave Watson, who rendered him devoted assistance in his charitable work, has just written a book which I have read with great interest, and in which she has told the story of those tragical days.

BENEFITS UNFORGOTTEN

How could we French people ever forget such liberal, spontaneous and whole-hearted help which, from the very first, America extended to us in the midst of our anguish and our grief?

It was, in a great measure, in gratitude to the United States and because of a desire to bring together as much as possible our political and American's that, several months ago, French opinion agreed to the adoption of the experts' program. During his talks in Paris Mr. Hughes naturally spoke very much in the same sense. He certainly realized that his interrogators were more submissive than they were enthusiastic.

RUHR EXPLAINED

Very influential French newspapers have again blamed me rather sharply for having accepted the Dawes plan as a satisfactory solution for the settlement of reparations. It was, as a matter of fact, the government over which I presided that gave its assent, and most assuredly I do not regret it. We wished to show that, so far as we were concerned the occupation of the Ruhr had never been an agency of a permanent or final character, that it had been but a means of securing payment, that we had had absolutely no ulterior military designs and that we felt no pleasurable false pride in taking isolated action separately from our Allies. We therefore accepted the experts' report publicly and without reserves.

But we took good care to add that we accepted it as it was and that we did not intend to be led any further. We declared, as did the experts themselves, that we abided by the Treaty of Versailles, that this treaty having been voted by both of the French Houses, was our charter and our law and that we would not permit that it be revised at our expense. Unfortunately the London conference lost sight far too much of the conditions which we had laid down (within the limits of our rights) and which had been approved by the Senate before the conference.

FRANCE SUFFERS

The conference aggravated the experts' plan to the detriment of France, and it has given us but illusory satisfactions in exchange.

The speech which Prime Minister MacDonald delivered in the House of Commons and the artful questions of Mr. Lloyd George, seem even to prove that England is preparing to ask further concessions of us, and Mr. MacDonald who does not lack a sense of humor, undertakes to obtain them within a period of six months—a rather rash prophecy which the course of events might perhaps contradict. If it be true that proverbs are the condensed expression of a nation's wisdom, then we shall advise Mr. MacDonald, who is a quick-witted man, to ponder over two old French proverbs: "By dint of pulling the rope too much it breaks," and "The pitcher goes so often to the well that at last it is broken." Mr. MacDonald had better be careful not to pull on the rope too much and he had better not take the pitcher to the river too often. Neither England nor France has anything to gain thereby.

COMMISSION NOT AT FAULT

The great battle was fought over the Reparation Commission. Why? Because the commission is blamed for having established German defaults in 1922, thus permitting us to enter the Ruhr.

Did the commission show complacency or partiality in establishing these defaults? Not at all.

Unless it had failed to fulfill the functions assigned to it by the treaty, unless it had closed its eyes to the evidence on hand, the commission could not have acted otherwise. Daily, it witnessed the most scandalous abuses which were being committed in Germany.

With confident insolence, the debtor country was thriving at the expense of its creditors. It was developing the output of its mines and its metal factories, and the installation of its electrical centers with tremendous rapidity. As early as March, 1921, it had voted twelve milliards of marks (which, mark my words, were not depreciated as they are today and which at that time were still worth 600,000,000 gold marks) for the purpose of reconstructing the merchant fleet; furthermore, it had voted 16,675,-362,000 marks for improvements of the railways and fifty-two millions of mary to carry out a vast program of interallied shipping.

CREATED WATERWAYS

Indeed, the Germans had started to create 2730 kilometers of wide, navigable, deep-water channels with perfected equipment. At the end of 1922, 2000 kilometers were already in full swing in the hands of the workmen and under the supervision of the engineers; numerous and important sections were already finished and delivered to boatmen, and on these large canals, barges the capacity of which ranged from 1000 to 2000 tons (which was far superior to the tonnage of French barges,) were already being towed.

On the other hand, while in Europe, since 1920, the shipping industry suffered from an overabundance of tonnage and while large and small ships were being disarmed by the hundreds, how did the German shipowners (who were encouraged and subsidized by the Reich government,) behave? Little by little they were reconstituting their prewar fleet and re-establishing shipping lines on all the seas; this was being done with such system and perseverance, it should be admitted that it commanded admiration.

STARTED SHIP DRIVE EARLY

As early as the middle of 1919 the German companies started to work. At first, being deprived of tonnage by reason of the application—though only partial, it must be said—of the treaty, they tried temporarily to make use of foreign ships and to repurchase the ships which had been turned over to the Allies; they created "Kongerns" with the great German banks, with the manufacturers and more especially with the metallurgical industries; in this manner they secured means, but, as they considered these means to be insufficient, they asked the German government in 1923 for an additional allowance by reason of the depreciation of the mark, and, indeed, a decision of the Arbitral Court of Hamburg gave them the sum of eighteen milliards of marks without the knowledge of the committee of guarantees set up in Berlin by the Reparations Commission.

The Reparations Commission, in fact, considered it necessary to lodge a formal protest regarding this matter February 2, 1923. But in vain. The Reich government turned a deaf ear to the objection, remained silent and paid over the eighteen milliards to its nationals, who used them as quickly as possible.

EXTRAORDINARY RESULTS

Therefore the reconstitution of the German fleet took place at an extraordinary rate of speed. At the end of the first six months of the year, 1921, the tonnage acquired was 717,000 tons; during the corresponding period of 1922 it increased to 1,743,000 tons, and in June of the following year 2,500,-000 tons were reached. In order to facilitate this growth the German budget had to furnish, first of til, twelve milliards of paper marks, then eighteen milliards of paper marks, which altogether made about 700,000,000 gold marks at the current rate of exchange on the respective dates of payment; that is, for the same period, two and one-half milliards paper francs.

Now then, the Reparations Commission, which was instructed to establish the value of the ships delivered by Germany to the Allies, estimated them on March 31, 1923, at 726,362,000 gold marks. Compare the two figures, 726,000,-000 gold marks for the ships which were turned over to the Allies, 730,000,000 gold marks paid to its nationals for reconstitution purposes by the German state. You can see that the latter furnished a replacement effort which is about equal to the losses inflicted by the treaty.

GERMAN PAYMENTS REDUCED

During this time, how did Germany behave toward its creditor nations and particularly toward Belgium and France regarding the question of reparations? On March 31, 1923, the Reparations Commission granted Germany a partial moratorium. The commission reduced the payments to be made by Germany and fixed them at 720,-000,000 gold marks in cash and 1,450,000,000 in kind. At the same time, along with this indulgent decision, the commission sent quite a plan of financial and monetary reforms which the German government was to carry out. Need I say that this beautiful plan remained deadwood through the fault of Germany?

The entire year 1922 was spent in discussions between the Reparations Commission and the Reich. The 720,000,000 to which the cash payments had been reduced was paid, thanks only to a combination of bonds which Belgium—as the creditor entitled to priority over all others—was good enough to accept. As for the deliveries in kind, which, as I have just said, were to be 1,450,000,000 for all the Allies put together, they were only affected to the amount of about 695,500,000 marks, and of this total France received but 209,000,-000, of which 181,000,000 came in the shape of coal.

Why did we not obtain more? Simply because of Germany's ill will.

DELAYS CONTRIVED

It was in vain that we negotiated direct agreements with the Reich in 1921 and 1922. The Wiesbaden agreement, which was signed October 6, 1921, by M. Loucheur and Herr Rathenau, the Berlin agreement, which was concluded in that city March 15, 1922, by M. Gillet. Germany made no account whatsoever of these conventions or, more exactly stated, she imagined all sorts of tricks and contrivances to prevent or delay the fulfillment of our orders.

Would you like a characteristic and picturesque example?

We had asked for the delivery of 1500 skins.

"Skins?" replied the Reich. "We have none. We cannot deliver any to you; what is impossible can be done by no one."

At the very time when Germany gave us this negative reply do you know the amount of skins which she exported to France, not on account of reparations, but for purely commercial transactions? During the first ten months of 1922 she exported 7593 quintaux metriques (a measure of weight corresponding to 220 English pounds) of skins. Better still, at the very time Germany refused our request for the 1500 skins which we had asked for as a compensation for certain losses of ours, one German contractor alone offered to sell 1000 skins to French dealers, while at the same time, also, a Dutch middleman presented other offers of German skins.

GERMANS WANTED TO SELL

The truth is that Germany, who is good at business, was never willing to let us have anything on account of reparations and that, on the contrary, she always has tried to sell us as much as possible from a purely commercial point of view, and all this for a reason which is very easy to understand and which is: The deliveries effected by Germany on account of reparations are simply credited to her account and deducted from her debt, whereas in exchange for things sold commercially she receives francs.

Therefore, to retain the possibility of effecting commercial sales and to paralyze the deliveries in kind intended for the repair of damages, she arranged to bill her sales at a rather low price and demand, on the contrary, the fixing of exorbitant prices each time it meant carrying out of the treaty. On July 1, 1922, we order some slates for the devastated regions. Germany is willing to let us have some only providing she is credited with 420 francs a thousand, while at that same time the French price was 200 francs. The same year we ask for 60,000 tons of nitrogen for use as fertilizer for our wasted lands. Germany produces 400,000 tons of nitrogen a year. Never mind, she will not hear of it.

REFUSES DELIVERIES

Again, in 1922 we require cement for the rebuilding of our ruined villages. Germany refuses. The same year we ask her to send us a small quantity of wood, 55,000 cubic meters of miscellaneous timber and 200,000 telegraph poles. On December 31, 1922, in spite of reiterated reminders, we are in receipt of deliveries amounting to 34,000 cubic meters of timber and 68,000 telegraph poles. And so with everything else.

In order to generalize the deliveries in kind and—to Germany's advantage—thus avoid the difficulties resulting from the transfer of money between the two countries, the French Minister of Public Works had, at my request, studied a program of great public works to be effected on different points of French territory. In this manner we could have been paid not only in supplies, but also in manual labor. We had courteously invited the German government to designate experts and to put them in touch with our own, so that they might study together the best way of effecting this program. The Berlin government resorted to every possible means of delaying this meeting, then of preventing it, of making a failure out of our proposition.

LIED ABOUT COAL

Out of consideration for the lamentation of the Reich, the Reparations Commission had reduced the quantities of coal which Germany was to ship us in 1922. Germany's coal deliveries, however, had remained well below the figure which had been fixed. Although Germany's industries received a far greater coefficient of satisfaction from her mines than we did, she complained of poverty. She contended that she could send us no more coal without sentencing her factories to death. When we entered the Ruhr and while we had control over the entire coal production of the basin Germany, nevertheless, without furnishing any great effort, managed to find a way of supplying her industries. Therefore, in 1922 she failed to tell the truth when she said that she had no coal.

Here are the certain, obvious and indisputable facts which served to form the conviction and which determined the sentence which the Reparations Commission pronounced at the end of 1922 and at the beginning of 1923, when it established, first of all, the partial, then the general, defaults of Germany. There entered into this decision neither blindness nor ignorance, nor prejudice, nor passion. Any really impartial tribunal would have pronounced itself in the same sense.

POWERS UNUSED

I cannot repeat too often, moreover, that not a single time did the French president of the Reparations Commission make use of his casting vote in dealing with the Germans, and that the commission's declarations of default were all voted by the Belgian delegates and the Italian delegate, as well as by the French delegate. If, then, the United States had been represented on the commission by an official delegate participating in the voting and if, contrary to our expectations, this delegate had voted against the declaration of default or had abstained from voting altogether, we would still have retained the majority without making use of the president's casting vote.

Therefore, everything took place with spotless regularity when the commission's decisions occurred. Thenceforth it is hard to explain London's outburst of hostility against the very organization which had caused the evaluation, which had named the experts and which had approved and ratified their report and their conclusions.

BRITISH POLICY CONTINUES

I am wrong to say that it is hard to explain these tumultuous assaults. On the contrary, one can explain them altogether too easily, if one is willing to remember that the theses supported in London by Mr. MacDonald were those of Mr. Baldwin; that those of Mr. Baldwin were those of Mr. Bonar Law; that those of Mr. Bonar Law were those of Mr. Lloyd George, and that, in short, the British policy has not changed. The other day Mr. Lloyd George scored Mr. MacDonald rather sharply. He was greatly mistaken in doing so. On the contrary, he should have thanked him for following his (Lloyd George's) steps so attentively and so faithfully. Now the Reparations Commission will be put in the corner like a child who has not been good, or rather, like a child who, while it remained very good, indeed, is always called a naughty child by sullen parents. May this punishment not cost France too much.

Other concessions of no less a grave character were asked of us and, to sum it all up, the London conference has taken from us our pledges and added to the experts' plans conditions of which the heaviest will weigh upon France. The future will decide the fate of this obscure and uncertain piece of work. I shall, no doubt, often have the occasion of again mentioning it here.

Meanwhile, French opinion remains anxious regarding tomorrow and asks itself if, sooner or later, we shall be rewarded for our new sacrifices.

ARIZONA COWMEN HARD HIT

Range in Worst Condition for Quarter Century Due to Drought, Says Official; Many Cattle Moved

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Sept. 4.—Range conditions across Northern Arizona are the worst known for twenty-five years, according to Forest Supervisor Swift. Nothing but small and local showers have fallen and the general precipitation is not a quarter of what it normally is for the season," he says.

"We have had at least seventy-five fires in the pines of the Coconino forest, the worst of them down toward Cooley, nearly all of them caused by lightning that came from an almost clear sky," he declares.

"In the Sierra Anchas have been about a score of blazes, but quickly extinguished. We have a large force, well distributed, and thus far have been able to get to each blaze before it did much damage."

According to Mr. Swift the cattle industry of Northern Arizona is facing disaster if rains fail to come.

"Even if rain comes it will do but little good," he says, "save to fill distant water holes, for the plateau country already is cooling and the grass will have no start worth while before winter. Even browse lacks substance."

Between Holbrook and St. Johns the pasturage is good and many cattle are being shipped there for temporary feeding. It is expected the Santa Fe soon will publish a famine tariff for shipments of cattle to pasture ground, especially in the Imperial Valley, and into the Northwest.

There is expectation that the sheep movement southward will be early, mainly of ewes to be placed on Salt River Valley pasturage. said to have been almost all bought up already. As the sheep lanes are dry, transportation is likely to be by rail.

If the drought continues, it is suggested that hunting probably will be prohibited, after the opening of the season, October 1, next, and there will be still closer supervision of campers.

TRUCE IS SIGNED BY HERRIN FOES

(Continued from First Page)

killing of Chester Reid, a bystander. The victim's widow, present at Smith's garage during the fighting, was his sole accuser at the hearing.

Other witnesses, admittedly Klan sympathizers, denied Smith arrived until twenty minutes after the fight.

CHARGES IGNORED

Numerous references in the Klan testimony to the asserted part of Dr. J. T. Black of Herrin Hospital, were ignored by the jurors. The doctor was pictured as driving by the garage in the midst of the fighting, manipulating his steering wheel with his left hand and a large automatic with his right. Neither did the verdict refer to State's Attorney Duty or Police Judge Bowen, also accused by witnesses of firing shots.

By the terms of the truce in effect since last night, Sheriff Galligan and his deputies today were keeping close to the County Jail at Marion.

Galligan has promised that he will try to keep out of Herrin at least as long as the situation appears to demand the presence of the militia, and that if he or his deputies do enter the town they will immediately report at military headquarters.

Smith accepted the inquest charge with equanimity. He is already under $10,000 bonds on a murder charge in the case, and regards the fresh cargo as merely confirmatory.

HAS WITNESSES

"Thirty-five witnesses will testify for me if I go to trial," declared Smith, "and one of them, a foreign-born woman, will testify that she heard Mrs. Reid say just after the shooting: 'Galligan's men have got Chea.'"

Galligan has made it quite plain that no truce arrangement is going to keep him permanently out of Herrin. While acceding for the present to Capt. Bigelow's conviction that his presence here would most likely supply the match to a new explosion, he affirms that he "is Sheriff of Williamson county," and "will not be intimidated by the lawless Klansmen."

Likewise, Orra Thomas, Galligan's chief deputy, who also has agreed to stay away at this time, declares eventually he will return in spite of any possible consequences.

WILL HELPS MISSIONARY MOVEMENTS

Methodist Hospital Also Gets Part of S. J. Carroll Estate in Pomona

Methodist Episcopal missionary enterprises were bequeathed substantial amounts by the will of Samuel J. Carroll of Pomona, filed for probate yesterday. Mr. Carroll died August 23, last.

Victor C. Carroll, a son, was left two orange groves, and Raymond L. Carroll, another son, one orange grove and the family home in North Pomona.

A trust, including about $20,000 worth of securities and interests in mineral lands, was established for the benefit principally of missionary work in India and China under direction of the Methodist Episcopal Church, it being specified in the will that "not one dollar" should be turned over to any person or institution that does not accept "the whole Bible as Christ and His apostles accepted it as the true word of God from Genesis to Revelations." The Methodist Hospital was also left $10,000 as an endowment for two rooms in memory of the decedent's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Carroll.

SEPTEMBER SETS MARKS ON MERCURY

Eastern Weather Breaks High and Low Records on First and Third

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Two weather records have been broken and another threatened to date in the month of September, with only four days gone.

Monday was the hottest September 1 on record at the local weather bureau. Yesterday broke the record for temperature of another sort, the average temperature being six degrees lower than the average over a period of forty-six years.

And, although no records were broken today, it was one of the coolest September 4ths on record in the early morning hours. The mercury's great drop from 93 degrees Monday afternoon touched bottom at 54 degrees at 5 a.m. today, only six degrees from the record low temperature for September 4, reached in 1872.

Two sunshades, one above the other on the same stick, are being used in fashion centers of Europe.

DEMPSEY FAILS TO WIN ALWAYS

(Continued from First Page)

telle, today asked reporters not to mention Peacock's name with that of Miss Taylor. It seemed so incongruous to link the two names, she said. And it was unfair to Estelle.

Mrs. Carter, incidentally, had received a wire from Atlantic City. It told her to keep mum, when in the presence of newspaper men. Mrs. Carter obeyed instructions. There is a curious coincidence that may be mentioned in passing. It seems a Wilmington Theater is to produce The Ten Commandments" next week. Both Miss Taylor and Mrs. Carter are in this picture, and both are Wilmington girls.

A big picture with native daughters in it—and one of those daughters reported engaged to Jack Dempsey himself. All Wilmington is talking about that picture, and perhaps all Wilmington will see it.

Of course, the reported engagement of Estelle and Jack was not designed to help draw the crowds to the picture. Of course not. But it certainly will help the booking office.

HELD ON LIQUOR CHARGE

T. F. Edwards, 35 years of age, a restaurant owner in San Fernando Valley, was arrested early yesterday by Hollywood police on a charge of violating the Wright Act. Two quarts of assorted gin were found near the spot where the arrest was made, according to a report made by Sergt. L. S. C. Nelson, in charge of the detail of officers. Edwards is said to have dropped the bottles when the officers appeared.

SLAPPED HUSBAND SUES

His wife slapped him at Eighth street and Broadway and stirred up such a disturbance that she was taken to the police station, Abijah T. Wallis charged in a suit for divorce from Barbara E. Wallis, filed yesterday. She threatened to shoot him several times, he said, scaring him so that he left home to be safe.

PREMIER TELLS AIM OF BRITAIN

(Continued from First Page)

deems that security must come before unlimited arbitration and that disarmament should logically follow in the wake of the operation of arbitration.

AROUSES FRENCH

Two statements made by Premier MacDonald in his dramatic appeal for unfaltering courage in handling the problems before the Assembly, caused much misunderstanding and a particularly unpleasant feeling among Frenchmen.

One was his characterization of the League arbitration solution of the Upper Silesia affair as a mistake.

Following upon the uproar caused by his remark, Mr. MacDonald issued a statement saying that he cited Upper Silesia as a case hotly criticised in some quarters and meant merely to point out that criticism like this received great publicity, whereas good actions performed before the League of Nations were rarely mentioned. He insisted that he had no intention of passing judgment on the Upper Silesia decision.

The second was the imperfect rendering into French of Premier MacDonald's assertions regarding the inability of contemporary politicians to fix responsibility for aggression. In the course of his remarks on this subject he said:

"Everybody knows that assigning the responsibility for aggression is the last thing done and it is always done by historians, who wait fifty years after the aggression has been made, and never by politicians who live through the beginnings of the war."

PLEADS ARMS SESSION

This was immediately seized upon as an expression of Mr. MacDonald's doubt as to where responsibility for the great war lay. But the British Prime Minister tonight made it perfectly clear that he was not referring to any particular war.

Developing the plan which he had enunciated in a statement to the newspaper correspondents the previous night, Premier MacDonald urged the convocation of a disarmament conference in Europe attended by representatives of all the nations, including the United States and Germany. He recommended also elaboration of the Covenant of the League and that the authority of the council be exercised so as to insure the continued existence and prosperity of the League.

He referred specifically to Articles 10, 12, 13, 15 and 16 of the covenant relating to the arbitration of disputes and the commission of an act of war by an aggressor nation against the other members of the League, and he declared that these might well form themselves into a charter of peace.

Meanwhile, if Premier MacDonald's recommendations are carried out, it is realized that the tremendous task of reframing the covenant will have to be faced. This would admittedly be slow because only one of a dozen amendments already made to the covenant has gone into force, owing to delay in ratifying by the various states.

Mr. MacDonald spoke tonight of the profitable character of the draft pact of security drawn up by the Americans. Outlining his suggestion for an enlarged arbitral commission, or court which would settle all disputes, he thought that the judges might be selected from the world's elder statesmen, with the traditionally impartial Americans on the bench.

Various views were heard among the delegates concerning the British Prime Minister's address. Some acclaimed it as one of the masterpieces of international political history. Others hailed it as the dream of a sincere idealist who forgets that the voice of ... cannot be silenced forever ... man has attained spiritual ... tion and frees himself from ... shackles of materialism and ...

From the League of ... standpoint the outstanding ... of today's debate was ... creased prestige accorded to ... League and the probability ... great problems, including ... ment, will be directly ... through it.

Several other orators ... urged haste in the convocation ... a new disarmament conference.

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LIONS TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF STA...

California's admission ... Union will be celebrated by ... Lions Club at its noon meeting ... luncheon today at the ... John Steven McGroarty, ... the Verdugo Hills, will address ... members on the history of Cali... nia. Judge Curtis will preside ... introduce the speaker. An appropriate musical program has been arranged for the meeting.

SUSPECT IN THREE HOLD-UPS ON TR...

Jose Rodriguez, charged ... three counts of robbery, went ... trial before a jury yesterday ... Judge Avery's department of the Superior Court. Rodriguez is accused of holding up Joaquin Guerra, D. Jamarillo and Manuel Cordova, all of 231 South Hill ... and taking $104 from them. The robberies were staged June 21, ... according to the District Attorney's ...

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Boris Godounow—Farewell of Boris (Farewell, My Son, I Am Dying) (Moussorgsky) / Boris Godounow—Death of Boris (Hark! 'Tis the Passing Bell!) (Moussorgsky)	Feodor Challapin / Feodor Challapin	6455	$2.00

An impressive bass recording, with chorus, of two scenes from the tragic opera based on the life of the Russian regent in the time of Ivan the Terrible. A magnificent achievement.

Polichinelle (Punchinello) (Rachmaninoff) Piano Solo / Nocturne in F Sharp Major (Chopin) Piano Solo	Sergei Rachmaninoff / Sergei Rachmaninoff	6452	2.00

Rachmaninoff's ringingly melodious "Polichinelle," capricious in style, mingling sadness and mirth; then the delicate, exquisitely poetic Chopin's Nocturne.

Victrola No. 80 $100
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Concert Songs and Instrumental

Rhapsody in Blue—Part 1 (Gershwin—Arr. by Grofé) / Rhapsody in Blue—Part 2 (Gershwin—Arr. by Grofé)	Paul Whiteman and His Concert Orchestra	55225	1.50

The most fiercely debated composition of the day, by Whiteman's enlarged concert orchestra, with the composer at the piano. Numbers unlike anything you ever heard before.

Less Than the Dust (L. Hope-A. Woodforde-Finden) (No. 2 from "Four Indian Love Lyrics") / Till I Wake (L. Hope-A. Woodforde-Finden) (No. 4 from "Four Indian Love Lyrics")	Royal Dadmun / Royal Dadmun	45424	1.00

Two numbers by the poet and composer—both women—of the "Kashmiri Song." The first has a vigorous rhythm like a sad dance; the second is slow, stern, tragic.

Sallie Johnson and Billy in the Low Ground / Done Gone Fiddle with Piano	A. C. (Eck) Robertson / A. C. (Eck) Robertson	19372	.75

"Eck" Robertson and his country fiddle in two of Eck's famous country-dance numbers of "old-fashioned" American music. Swift melody and droning, sleepy double-stops.

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Charley, My Boy / A New Kind of Man	Billy Murray with International Novelty Orchestra / Aileen Stanley with International Novelty Orchestra	19411	.75

Fox trot songs by these famous comedy singers, with the finest kind of orchestral accompaniments. Unusual records.

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Dance Records

Mandalay—Fox Trot / String Beans—Fox Trot	Art Hickman's Orchestra / Vincent Rose and His Montmartre Orchestra	19379	.75

First Victor Record by two famous California organizations. "Mandalay" is a smooth, flexible number; the other is bubbly and rumbly, humorous in manner.

Come On Red—Fox Trot / Unfortunate Blues—Fox Trot	Whitey Kaufman's Original Pennsylvania Serenaders	19384	.75

Two records with the rhythmic element strong in them. "Come On Red" has plenty of instrumental "tricks," but with the dance moving subtly underneath.

Moana Chimes—Waltz / Waikiki is Calling Me—Waltz	Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra / Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra	19385	.75

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Mellon Says Dawes Plan to Aid Entire World

Secretary Returns to Work After Summer Abroad

Spirit of Envoys in London Parley Praised

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Europe is on the way to an era of prosperity, according to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, who returned to his desk in the Treasury today after a summer abroad.

The Dawes plan, Mr. Mellon believes, will bring improved conditions both to Germany and the entire world.

As a participant in conferences with officials of European nations during the progress of the deliberations at London in connection with working out the Dawes plan, Mr. Mellon was greatly impressed with evidences of a more hopeful situation.

"There was a wonderful change from last year, when there did not seem to be any accord among the nations," said Secretary Mellon. "In the London Conference all of the representatives of the different governments seemed to be making a conscientious effort to arrive at an agreement. I was impressed with that feature of it. While each was looking at proposals from the point of view of his own government he was at the same time endeavoring to find a satisfactory basis upon which to work out the Dawes plan."

SCOFFS AT FEAR

Secretary Mellon was asked his opinion as to fears entertained in some quarters that the Dawes plan by reviving German industry eventually will injure American industries through increased competition. He made light of such fears.

"This question has been raised in England as well as in the United States," said Secretary Mellon. "Some people fear over there that the Dawes plan will mean that England will be flooded with cheap German clothes. Here it is a question whether eventually we will have additional competition from Germany. But that competition will be negligible when we consider the benefits which will come to the whole world from the settlement of European difficulties and from the increase in the buying power of Europe.

"The whole situation looks very promising to me. It looks as though a start has been made which is going to clean up European difficulties and bring about an era of prosperity in Europe which, in turn, will mean an addition to the prosperity of the world."

APPROVES GILBERT

Secretary Mellon approved the selection of S. Parker Gilbert of New York City, former Under Secretary of the Treasury, as permanent agent-general of reparations payments. In connection with the active participation of a number of different Americans is working out the Dawes plan, Mr. Mellon said that the people of this country have reason to be pleased over a decided contribution to the settlement of word difficulties.

Secretary Mellon said that the proposed $200,000,000 loan to Germany would form a sound investment for Americans.

"The agreement arrived at under the Dawes plan provides a basis for a sound loan to be made by investors of this country," said Mr. Mellon. "The bankers will be able to work out a very satisfactory security. A loan to Germany is not very popular in some countries, especially in France, but they are beginning to understand that while the loan is to Germany, the purpose is to enable Germany to meet her obligations to the Allies. The amount of $200,000,000 is a very small amount when it is considered that it is to be secured by the industrial resources of Germany, having preference over all other obligations."

DEBT QUESTION SAME

Secretary Mellon indicated that the new confidences furnished by the operation of the Dawes plan would lead to the granting of credits which have heretofore been withheld.

Secretary Mellon said there is no change in the situation respecting debts of European nations to the United States. He said that the foreign debt question had not been raised at the conferences in Europe and that he did not discuss it in informal talks with European officials. He said that it would not have been appropriate to bring up a discussion of debts at that time.

"Of course," said Mr. Mellon, "when the Dawes plan gets into working order and the benefits from it have been demonstrated and Germany has accumulated something with which to pay her obligations to the Allies, there may be a great difference in the debt situation."

Secretary Mellon conferred with President Coolidge during the stay, giving him an optimistic report relative to the European situation.

SEA CAPTAIN REPORTS SEEING CAPSIZED SHIP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—The captain of the steamer Trinidad at Astoria, Or., reported today to the marine department of the Chamber of Commerce here that he sighted August 30, last, a good-sized vessel floating bottom up near Eureka. Marine officials are unable to explain the presence of the drifting vessel as there have been no wrecks on the Coast lately and no vessels have been reported missing.

COAST TRAIN IN WRECK

Engineer and Fireman Hurt on Rio Grande in Colorado

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DENVER, Sept. 4.—Scott McKinney, engineer, was badly cut and bruised and J. Higgins, fireman, was slightly hurt early today, when westbound Denver and Rio Grande Western passenger train No. 3 struck a heavy gravel truck near Rifle, Colo.

The engine turned over and three cars left the rails. The train is known as the Salt Lake-San Francisco Express.

TURFMEN IN TRIBUTE TO 'POP' GEERS

Peter Manning Parades in Mourning as 50,000 Pay Silent Homage

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WHEELING (W. Va.) Sept. 4. At the scene of his last race, a crowd of 50,000 today paid eloquent tribute to the memory of Edward F. (Pop) Geers, noted harness driver and "Grand Old Man of the Trotting Turf," who drove to his death yesterday at the West Virginia State Fair.

Just at 2 o'clock when Geers had been scheduled to drive Peter Manning in an attempt to lower the half-mile track record, the horse was led on the track in front of the grandstand. It was draped in black in memory of the man who had driven it to victory many times.

A hush fell over the great throng as the horse was led slowly down the track while a funeral dirge was being played in the grandstand.

As the draped horse stood before the thousands of spectators, Howard M. Gore, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, mounted the judges' stand and paid a glowing tribute to the late reinsman. All other activities at the fair were suspended during the memorial services.

Geers's body, accompanied by relatives and friends, was taken to his home at Memphis, Tenn., today.

Scores of persons stood in silent tribute as the train carrying the body of the famous driver passed out of sight.

Mother Church Asks Scientists to Cast Ballots

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—The board of directors of the Christian Science Church in a statement today, urged all Christian Scientists "to qualify themselves for public spirited citizenship," by voting in all primaries and elections.

Members of the church are asked "to render this public service in the interest of righteous government."

Leaders Shot in Revolt Against Soviet Regime

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

TIFLIS (Georgian Republic) Sept. 4.—Twenty-four leaders of anti-Soviet parties of the Georgian Republic, declared to have been responsible for the attempt made last Friday night in several towns and villages to overthrow the soviet regime, have been shot after they were condemned to death by the Georgian Cheka.

It is believed that Prince Andronikoff, leader of the present movement, and Djugelly, a member of the former government, were among those put to death.

Musician Bests Russian Officer in Sword Battle

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

CABOURG (France) Sept. 4.—Raoul Gunsborg, composer and director of Monte Carlo opera, and Russian Col. Besobrazoff fought a duel with swords among the sand dunes of Varaville yesterday. The composer easily vanquished the warrior, running him through the right arm at the outset and wounding him so severely that he was unable to continue.

The duel resulted from an incident in a cafe at Dives, where M. Gunsborg overheard the colonel at an adjacent table speak slightingly of a person related to the princely family of a small state near France.

ELECTION IS ORDERED

Santa Cruz to Vote on Recall of Mayor and Council

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—A writ of mandate to compel the Mayor and City Council at Santa Cruz to call an election within sixty days to enable the citizens of the city to vote on a proposition to recall these officials "for mismanagement and misappropriation of public funds," was issued here today by the District Court of Appeal. The writ was issued on petition of O. H. Besler, a resident of the city, acting for a number of other petitioners.

Mayor John B. Maher and the Councilmen, George R. Pratchner, Fred C. Royce, Charles W. Balseri and George R. Gray, are asserted to have committed repeated acts as administrators of the city's welfare indicating their unfitness for public position, one act being the purchase of an automobile not needed by the municipality.

LOSS LAID TO BUSES

Visalia Electric Asks Permit to Abandon Exeter Line

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Stating that a loss of $50,000 a year is being incurred by running cars on their twenty-six-mile track from Visalia to Exeter, the Visalia Electric Railroad Company today petitioned the Railroad Commission to allow it to abandon service on the line.

The company blames the loss on the heavy increase in private ownership of automobiles and on buses.

"HUMAN FLY" WHO FELL TO RECOVER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ALBERT LEA (Minn.) Sept. 4. H. P. Pigman, Los Angeles "human fly," who fell seventy feet to the pavement here Saturday night while attempting to scale the outside of the Courthouse, probably will recover, physicians said today. He will be crippled.

WATER SURVEY MEETING TODAY

Speedy Completion of State Project is Planned

Privately Raised Fund to be Given to Engineer

Frank Wiggins to Represent City at Conference

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—To insure speedy completion of a water survey of the State, a meeting of the California Irrigation Association has been called by President C. A. Barlow for tomorrow at Hotel Senator, Sacramento.

"The $100,000 necessary to carry on the work of the survey," said Mr. Barlow, "has been raised by citizens of San Francisco and Los Angeles. I have called this meeting to complete our organization and to make arrangements for turning over of this money to State Engineer McClure. We hope that active work on the completion of the survey will start immediately."

The California Legislature appropriated $200,000 for a State water survey in 1921, but failed to appropriate additional necessary funds in 1923, necessitating discontinuance of the survey. The $100,000 which will be turned over to the State Engineer at this time has been raised by private subscription, with the understanding that every effort will be made to induce the next Legislature to reimburse for the full amount.

Among those who will be in attendance are A. C. Barlow, Bakersfield; A. C. McClure, Sacramento; J. F. Mallon, Colusa; Robert Newton Lynch, San Francisco; Frank Wiggins, Los Angeles; A. C. Hardison, Santa Paula; C. C. Teague, Santa Paula; N. H. Sloane, manager California Development Association, San Francisco; Paul Bailey, Sacramento; W. A. Beard, Sacramento; W. A. Sutherland, Fresno; Ben Maddox, Visalia; H. J. Evans, Exeter, and Mrs. Ida Degilbert, Willows.

Rebel Victory in Honduras is Seen by Junta

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4.—The Honduran revolutionary junta here announced today it had been advised by way of Guatemala City that the Tosta government troops under Gen. Martinez Funes, Minister of War, based on the city of Santa Barbara, had been defeated by the forces of Gen. Ferrera, the revolutionary military chieftain, and that the victory was regarded as virtually assuring the end of the conflict and the success of the revolt.

Adam Wagnalls, Publisher, Dies in Eastern City

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Arrangements are being made today for burial at Lithopolis, O., of Adam Wills Wagnalls, one of the founders and president of the publishing firm of Funk & Wagnalls, who died last night at the North Port (N. Y.) home of his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Wagnalls Jones.

Mr. Wagnalls came to New York in 1876.

He is survived by his only daughter; a sister, Mrs. Charles Tiebout, Sierra Madre, Cal., and two brothers, Daniel of Knoxville, Ill., and David, Terry, Miss.

Unpaid Mexican School-teachers in Wage Strike

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NOGALES (Sonora, Mex.) Sept. 4.—Public schools throughout the State of Sonora are closed as the result of a general strike proclaimed by school-teachers. The strike went into effect when the State refused the demand of the teachers for salaries due, amounting to 100,000 pesos.

Many of the teachers have received no salaries for last year's work.

ENGINE PLUNGES OFF BRIDGE, TWO MAY DIE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

COTTAGE GROVE (Or.) Sept. 4.—An engine and two cars plunged through a bridge which collapsed near here this afternoon on the Oregon, Pacific and Eastern Railway, a logging line. Steam from the engine burned E. R. Brand, engineer, and Elmer Motter, brakeman, so seriously that their recovery is doubtful. Fireman V. R. Stroud also suffered burns from the steam.

WOMAN WAR LEAGUE TO ADD TO MEMBERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Members of the San Francisco chapter of the Women's Overseas Service League will make a drive for members of various corps organized in connection with the league on National Defense Day, according to Mrs. Mildred C. Caubles, president. Mrs. Caubles said that the women will be allowed to enlist in the stenographic corps and also as chauffeurs, nurses, ambulance drivers and canteen welfare workers.

REPUBLICS INSTITUTE SALVADOR QUARANTINE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MANAGUA (Nicaragua) Sept. 4. Costa Rica and Guatemala have declared a quarantine against the Republic of Salvador, because of the prevalence of yellow fever there, say advices received here.

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FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE

Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

NORTH CHINA'S DRIVE BALKED

Southern Forces Hold Firm Grip on Shanghai

Heavy Fighting Rages Along Twenty-Mile Front

Powers Warn Belligerents as Cables Are Menaced

(Continued from First Page)

smuggling has been in progress some time and that the arms embargo at the Washington Conference is a huge joke.

Private advices state that James Hintsh of Hannibal, Mo., and his family are safe. Shanghai is in no particular danger.

Mrs. Peter Kyne, wife of the American writer, and Mr. Kyne's secretary, Miss Ruth Ohlson of San Francisco, narrowly escaped death from shrapnel fire this afternoon while in the village of Liubo, about twenty miles from Shanghai. Mr. Kyne and his wife and secretary arrived in Shanghai a few days ago on a trip around the world and, not knowing there was a war in the village, took a motor trip and landed in the midst of a serious fight for possession of the village by two batteries and a considerable number of troops belonging to Chekiang and Kiangsu. They were under fire half an hour, but escaped unhurt after abandoning their car and running across the country, when they were picked up and brought back to town.

CHEKIANG FORCES CLAIMING ADVANCES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

SHANGHAI, Sept. 4.—Although only one of the three armies of Gen. Lu Yung Hsiang, the Tuchun of Chekiang, who is fighting to retain control of Shanghai against the assaults of Gen. Chi Shieh Yuan of Kiangsu, was engaged in the battle, which continued throughout today, the Chekiang headquarters asserts that it was able to more than hold its own.

Despite the fact that its line from the Shanghai-Nanking railway to the Yangtze River was lightly held, the Chekiang leaders reported that their army held their positions in the center and made some progress in the Hwangtu sector on the railway and in the vicinity of Liuho on the river. The Wusagu force used artillery in its attacks on the Chekiang wing near Liuho, some of the shells falling in that town and damaging the Seventh Day Baptist Mission Hospital in which two American women, Miss Grace I. Grandall and Miss Susie M. Burdick, remained with their patients.

Both sides are said to be rushing reinforcements. Both men and money in the affected area are being conscripted, causing a further influx of refugees into Shanghai, people fleeing to escape the fighting.

Gen. Lu has two further lines of defense. The second, held by 30,000 men, the same number as engaged in today's battle, extends from near the boundary of Northern Chekiang to a point west of Woosung, the outer port of Shanghai. The third army, some 15000 strong, is stationed in Hangchow and Ningpo, in Northern Chekiang.

Much of today's fighting occurred in fields where the grain is still standing, so that the effect of the firing was difficult to discern.

So far as the Chinese are concerned, the city of Shanghai is under strictly military rule, as was illustrated in the killing of two rickshaw coolies today only 100 yards from Szechuen Road. Electric cars were running by, while two American witnesses of the killing stood by, unable to prevent it.

Lloyd Brown, cafe proprietor of San Francisco, accompanied by an American sailor, had entered the Chapei district on business. The Chinese guards made no move to prevent their entrance, but when they sought to leave they were ordered to stop.

One of the rickshaw boys protested at being stopped, and the guard promptly bayonetted him in the stomach. He then turned to the boy pulling the second rickshaw and clubbed him to death.

FOREIGN SECTION GUARD PUT ON DUTY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—A protective cordon composed of Shanghai volunteer corps and American, British, Japanese and French sailors will be thrown about the foreign settlement in Shanghai to prevent the entry of armed Chinese forces there.

Consul-General Cunningham at Shanghai advised the State Department today that arrangements for such a step had been completed. The dispatch indicated that American sailors had been landed from naval craft in Shanghai waters, although it contained no direct statement of that action. Press advices already have reported the landing of British and French forces.

MEDIATION EFFORT IS BEING CONTINUED

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Chinese official circles here were informed from Peking today that the government was continuing its efforts at mediation between the rival tuchuns, Chi Shieh Yuan and Lu Yung Hsiang.

It is regarded as inevitable that there will be a certain amount of fighting because of the extensive preparations which have been made for warfare, but the authorities at Peking do not expect hostilities on a large scale.

MISSIONARY SENDS ASSURANCES OF SAFETY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Sept. 4.—The Southern Presbyterian Foreign Mission committee today received the following cablegram from Rev. C. I. Caldwell, treasurer of the China mission of the church, and stationed at Shanghhai:

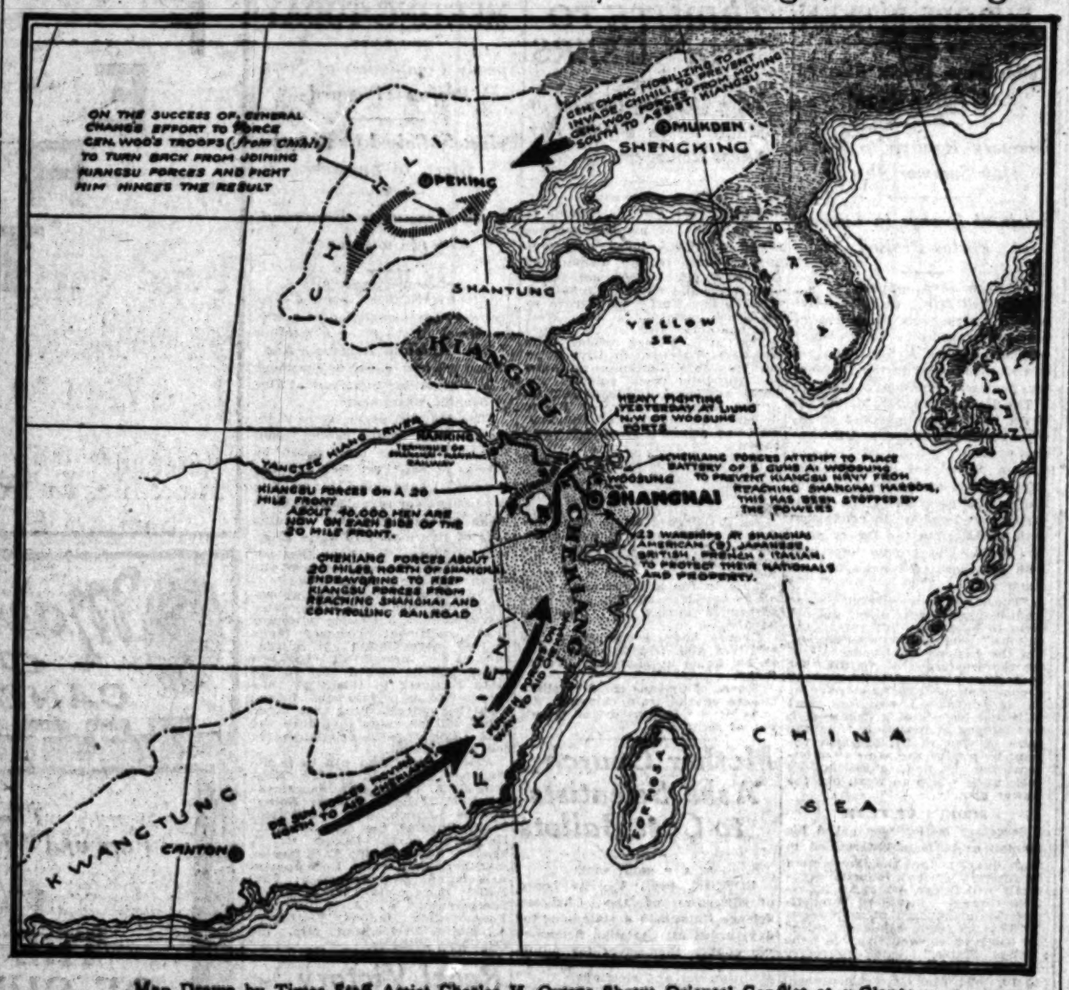
"There is no apparent danger to any missionary. Do not anticipate danger. There is no cause for anxiety at present as far as I can see."

MAN HURLED FROM PURSUED CAR KILLED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Sept. 4.—Carl Weinstein of Miles City, Mont., was killed north of here today when he was hurled from an automobile which State highway police had been chasing for ten miles. The pursued car was wrecked soon afterward but its driver escaped.

Where Rival Chinese Armies Are Battling for Shanghai



Map Drawn by Times Staff Artist Charles H. Owens Shows Oriental Conflict at a Glance

FLYERS FAVOR TERMINUS HERE

(Continued from First Page)

stood so many winds she's in a fair way to be worn out."

"All the men believe the planes fully capable of finishing the flight, but at the same time are glad there is only one more hop before they will be back on wheels and a little easier going. They are frankly taking no unnecessary chances and the hectic days of forcing on to the limit of endurance of men and machines for the sake of catching up with schedule are gone.

WANT NO EXTRA STRAIN

"A day or a week doesn't matter much now," they say. We are too close home to muff things if we can help it."

Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, flight commander and pilot of the Chicago said little about the proposed extension of the flight to Seattle. It is obvious he favors it no more than the other flyers, but he is cautious and limits himself to remarking that "if the chief says Seattle, Seattle's where we'll finish."

The airmen apparently think the Seattle flight is being pressed by overzealous persons anxious to cut the girdling of the globe to as few days as possible, and regretful in their zeal of the limitation of the world cruisers. Their own point of view is that the veteran planes should be nursed down the home stretch with all the care and skill that an expert jockey would give his mount, being spared all unnecessary strains.

They believe the flight across the United States should be made in short hops, particularly over the mountainous regions of the West, where it will be difficult to gain requisite altitude if the Douglas cruisers are heavily laden with fuel. The lowest passage through the mountains also would be in their scheme.

STORM APPROACHES

Wind and rain persisted all day in Pictou and the flyers rested in their rooms in the Hotel Wallace. A motor sailboat from the destroyer Barry is standing by the three planes night and day.

The propeller requested by Lieut. Wade for the Boston II. was brought into port this morning by the destroyer Coghlan, which put out again to get a pontoon spreader bar for the Chicago from the supply ship Brazos.

An interesting sidelight in this connection is that the type of propeller with which Wade will replace the one that brought the Boston II here from Langley Field is the same used by "N. C." boats on their historic flight over the Atlantic to Portugal. Similar sticks are on the Chicago and the New Orleans. They have a greater pitch and consequently they pull a ship off the water quicker than the propeller now on Wade's ship although the latter is probably more efficient in the air.

The flyers prepared tonight to take off for Boston tomorrow if the weather is favorable.

Lieut. Smith has ordered his men up at 5 o'clock in the morning. It was said that the ships could be made ready for the flight by 10 o'clock.

Late tonight, however, the cruiser Milwaukee informed Lieut. Smith that a storm of violent intensity was approaching the Nova Scotia coast and recommended that the start for American territory be delayed. The order for his men to be up at 5 o'clock still stands, however, and at that hour the weather reports available will be examined.

BOSTON READY TO HAIL HEROES OF SKIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—While Lieut. Lowell H. Smith and his comrade world flyers were making ready at Pictou, N. S., for their jump to Boston probably tomorrow, plans for the reception of the airmen went forward here at the East Boston airport.

In answer to a great popular demand for a close view of the globe-girdlers, airport officials were working out a possible change in arrangements whereby the flyers might appear and speak briefly from a stand after their arrival.

Present plans limit the exercises to a formal reception aboard the barge which will receive the airmen from their planes.

Instead of their proposed gift to the world flyers of a stand of the national colors, city officials announced today that they would present each of the men with a gold watch, suitably inscribed. These will be bestowed at a reception in City Hall the day after the flyers' arrival.

Maj.-Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the Army Air Service, who arrived by airplane from New York yesterday, called on Maj.-Gen. Andrew K. Brewster, commanding the First Corps Area, this morning. The squadron of planes which accompanied Gen. Patrick was to be increased today by six more machines arriving from various parts of the country.

Gen. Patrick will accompany the flyers from here to New York, thence to Bolling Field, Washington, D. C. Other planes will form an escort for the remainder of the flight to Seattle, where the world tour is to end.

MacLAREN PLANS TO MEET GLOBE FLYERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OTTAWA (Ont.) Sept. 4.—Americas globe-circling aviators were such "good sports" in their contact with British flyers who also sought to blaze an air trail around the earth that the leader of the British squadron, Maj. A. Stuart MacLaren, said that he will go to Boston tomorrow to greet the Americans on their return to home soil.

He paid high tribute to the Americans' sportsmanship, declaring that without aid they and the United States Navy so graciously rendered at different points he could not possibly have flown.

Rotarians and Governor Have State Fair Day

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 4.—It was Governor's day and Rotary day at the State Fair today and Gov. Richardson, as well as members of the Rotary clubs of Sacramento and other cities, made the most of it. Considered one of the most important days of the fair, a crowd of 30,000 passed through the turnstiles.

CHINA WAR CALLED FUTILE

Former Premier Tang Shao Yi Says Political Status of Shanghai Cannot be Settled by Fighting

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SHANGHAI, Sept. 4.—"It is too bad that this war could not have been averted," said Tang Shao Yi, former Premier of China, in an interview today. "The conflict means terrible suffering to the people. It is principally a geographical matter to settle the political status of Shanghai. In my opinion Shanghai should be reserved to Kiangsu.

"The fighting may settle this question temporarily, but it cannot settle the general problem of the future of China. No war can do so. Wars seem to be local and never really to settle anything.

URGES PEACEFUL PLAN

"China's problem will have to be settled by peaceful revision of its system of government based on twelve years of experience and free of former mistakes. My plan is to have each Province select representatives responsible to their own units and have those representatives meet and form an administrative branch and select a President regardless of his provincial prominence. The Cabinet should be selected with regard to the ability of the members, and they must work instead of playing politics and indulging in intrigues.

"The present warfare is deemed by the aggressors to be necessary to settle the boundary dispute between Kiangsu and Chekiang. But it cannot be adjusted in that way. If Gen. Chi Shieh Yuan wins Gen. Lu Yung Hsiang will plan retaliation; if Gen. Lu wins the question will be as open as it was before. To each general I say 'In your victories do not forget that China needs to utilize its powers to save the country from further war.'

"The present parliamentary system of the government of China is unsuited to the country. China is too vast and widespread for any central authority in any city as now constituted. China requires to be governed only with the consent of the governed. Such a government is not found either in the Peking Parliament or in the various self-established military dictatorships. Today a large part of China does not recognize any central government and, if certain districts are subdued, others will rise to fight the central authority.

PRESENT METHOD BAD

"I do not object particularly to a central government. It is a product of a system. I object to the whole present method, which is fundamentally wrong. If the plan suggested by Sir Robert Ho Tung two years ago had been followed, this and other sanguinary disputes would have been averted."

Tang Shao Yi declares that he has withdrawn from politics entirely. Yesterday he refused a proposal to act as chief mediator in the present hostilities, saying that the trouble had gone too far.

SEES RELIEF ALREADY IN DAWES PLAN

Robinson, in East, Says He Has Been Requested to Start Berlin Bank

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The economic effect of the Dawes plan already is making itself felt, according to Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles banker, who is leaving for Europe on Saturday to assist Owen D. Young in setting up the machinery for the operation of the plan.

Mr. Robinson said last night in his apartment at the Ritz Carlton that Mr. Young had requested him to aid in laying out plans for the new German bank in Berlin which is to stabilize the currency of the country and in placing the railroad and industrial mortgages called for by the Dawes program.

Mr. Robinson said that he thought his particular work would take from sixty to ninety days to complete. He was a member of the committee No. 1 for laying out the plan and was later active on committee No. 2.

He is president of the First National Bank of Los Angeles and of the Pacific Southwest Bank. He has been a prominent figure on the Pacific Coast for eighteen years and before that practiced law in Ohio and in New York.

Diamonds Cheap But Food High in Soviet Land

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MOSCOW, Sept. 4.—Diamonds in Russia are cheaper relatively than food. Pure white, flawless stones, cut on American standards, can be had at $100 a carat. Slightly yellow or "cinnamon" diamonds sell as low as $50 a carat. But it is difficult to get them out of the country on account of the soviet ban.

The sellers usually are members of the old aristocracy or nobility, who, like most other classes, find times extremely hard.

PRINCE'S GUARD IS AUGMENTED

(Continued from First Page)

to the James A. Burden estate about 5 o'clock this morning. He was up again at 11 and a little after noon was at the John F. Phipps polo field.

In one period the Prince broke his mallet and in another he missed a ball so widely that his exasperation vented itself in an exclamation which brought chuckles from those who heard it.

Inspector Carlson of Scotland Yard, one of the Prince's attendants, said he was surprised at the crowds which had followed the royal visitor since his arrival. He had seen the Prince the object of much public attention in England and the colonies, he added, but observed that "an English crowd never broke a cordon."

STORETT MARK ON THREAT LETTER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—A letter to the Prince of Wales saying in part, "if you don't get out of the United States soon you will meet a violent death," was received by the French Consul-General's office today, it was reported to the police.

The letter, which was said to be three pages long, and in most portions incoherent, was postmarked Storett.

CITY TO BE BASE FOR NAVAL FETE

(Continued from First Page)

ent inequalities in the armament of the principal sea powers.

"In the judgment of the Navy Department, after thorough consideration, the ratio, as regards our Navy, is at present '4-4-3' he declared. We are short on appropriations to repair our present fleet and cannot reach the necessary standard without the help of Congress.

"Before the signing of the disarmament treaty we were equal to England in nothing but battleships, of which we had built fifteen and were building thirteen. These thirteen have been scrapped and on our present ships, the Florida, for instance, we are unable to obtain appropriations for the upkeep."

Mr. Wilbur announced that since taking the Navy portfolio five months ago he had settled claims against the Navy Department amounting to $19,000,000 for $9,000,000, effecting a saving of $10,000,000, and added that of the total of $40,000,000 against the department settlement will be made for $24,00,000. These claims arose from the cancellation of contracts for construction of the battleships scrapped under the treaty.

ARRIVES IN WEEK

Secretary Wilbur, accompanied by his aide, Capt. Walter R. Gherardi, and his private secretary, John B. May, will arrive in Los Angeles on the morning of the 11th inst. and will leave for San Diego on the evening of the 14th. After a thorough survey of the naval establishment at San Diego he will return to Washington on the 14th, stopping off in Colorado for an inspection of the naval oil reserves.

The Battle Fleet, returning from the summer cruise to Puget Sound, will remain in San Francisco Bay until the 16th inst. when it will proceed direct to Los Angeles Harbor to begin the fall program of gunnery training. The scheduled visit to San Diego will not be made, although the U.S.S. California, fleet flagship, will visit the southern city from November 1 to 10.

Secretary Wilbur was favorably impressed, he said, by the showing made by the fleet in its three days of maneuvering in the run here from Seattle. Nine battleships, twenty destroyers and a dozen auxiliaries were in the force arriving this evening, steaming slowly in column up the narrow Bonito Channel at flood tide.

So Inexpensive, Too

Daphne: I want to give Harold a surprise for his birthday—can you suggest something?

Coral—Tell him your age, darling.—[Sydney Bulletin.

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WATERPROOF

SPORT NEWS
The Los Angeles Times

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1924.

LEWIS THROWS ZBYSZKO TWO FALLS OUT OF THREE AND KEEPS TITLE

Mary Browne Meets Glenna Collett Today in Golf Championship

LOCAL PLAYER IN FINE FORM

Plays Beautiful Golf to Win from Bernice Wall

Mrs. Dorothy Hurd Will Meet Mrs. C. H. VanDerbeck

Championship to be Decided in Finals Tomorrow

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NYATT (R. I.) Sept. 4.—Three former national golf champions and a former national tennis champion were left in the tournament for selection of the year's queen of feminine links as a result of the second round today.

In the semifinals tomorrow Miss Glenna Collett of Providence will play Miss Mary K. Browne of San Mateo, Cal., and Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Philadelphia will meet Mrs. C. H. VanDerbeck of Philadelphia. The results today

Miss Collett defeated Mrs. Quinby Feltner, New York, 3 and 1. Miss Browne defeated Miss Bertha Vall, Oshkosh, Wis., 5 and 4. Mrs. Hurd defeated Miss Miriam Horn, Kansas City, 2 and 2. Mrs. Van Derbeck defeated Miss Dorothy Faust, St. Louis, 3 and 2.

HIGH LIGHTS

The elimination of Miss Burns, yesterday dethroned Miss Edith Cummings of Chicago, the champion, and the steady golf of Miss Browne, former tennis champion, were the high spots of the day.

Miss Burns lost to Mrs. Hurd, the titleholder, in the same way she nearly was defeated by Miss Cummings—poor work around the greens.

Even the match square was she reached on the fourteenth tee, defeat by the loss of two holes through poor putts. Miss Burns proceeded to lose the next three holes and the match when chip shots left the edge of the green ran past the hole. The clinching hole was a successful putt by Mrs. Hurd on the sixteenth from a half dozen feet after her brassie second had left the top of a bunker and rolled onto the green.

Miss Browne is the only woman who reached the semifinals in both the golf and tennis national tournaments for women, and the distinction comes to her in the same year. If she progresses no further in the present tournament she will be a contender for national honors.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ONE WAY TO KEEP FROM FREEZING TO DEATH

When not occupied in pulling damp individuals out of the briny deep, the life guards of Santa Monica think up ways of keeping warm. Some energetic athlete introduced the stunt of backward flipping, which is guaranteed to keep the blood circulating. The photograph below demonstrates the exercise. Try it on your piano. [P. & A. Photo]

ESPINOSA LEADS IN OPEN GOLF

Illinois Professional Has Two-Stroke Advantage in Western Championship

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Al Espinosa of the Illinois Golf Club, Chicago, today led a field of 208 golfers in the western open championship at Calumet Country Club, with a score of 35-35-70, which was one under par for each half and set a record for the 6615-yard links on competition. Eddie Held, St. Louis, formerly public links and trans-Mississippi champion, finished in second place for the first round with even par, 36-36-72.

Three players tied at 73 for third place, Frank Adams of Chicago and Harry Cooper of Dallas, both shooting par on the first nine and going one over on the second, while Jock Hendry of St. Paul, after taking 38 for the outward journey came home in 35.

Among six players who shared the score of 74 for sixth place were Abe Espinosa of San Francisco, and Art Sweet, a Chicago amateur, who was medalist in the recent western amateur championship.

Chick Evans had to be content with the third score among the amateurs for after bettering par by one stroke on the first nine, in spite of a heavy rain that caught him and his partner, Jock Hutchison, defending champion, in the middle of that half, the former national champion went four strokes above perfect figures on the inside nine and took 40 for a 75. This score was equaled by Leo Diegel of Washington and Bob McDonald of Chicago, although neither did better than par on any nine.

Eleven players came home with scores of 76, including Mortie Dutra, Aberdeen, Wash., and Neil Christian of Yakima, Wash.

Mel Smith, Pasadena professional, who, yesterday set an unofficial record for the links with a 67, took 82.

TIM HENDRYX GETS LEAVE FROM SEALS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Tim Hendryx, hard-hitting outfielder of the San Francisco baseball club, was placed on sick leave here today when physicians found he was suffering from concussion of the brain, as the result of being struck on the head with a baseball during practice recently. He is expected to be out of the game for about ten days.

VILLA-GENARO BOUT HALTED BY ILLNESS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. — The fifteen-round bout between Pancho Villa and Frankie Genaro, scheduled for tonight, but called off when Genaro, the challenger, suffered an attack of laryngitis, will probably be held at the Queensboro A.C. in Long Island City, the 16th inst., it was announced tonight.

FRENCH AND ANZACS EVEN

Lacoste Defeats Patterson With Ease in Davis Cup Zone Finals; Wood Vanquishes Borotra

BY WILLIAM T. TILDEN II,
National Tennis Champion
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—France and Australia divided the first two matches of the final round interzone Davis Cup tie at Longwood Cricket Club today when Rene Lacoste of France defeated Gerald L. Patterson of Australia, 6-3, 6-2, 10-8, and Pat O'Hara-Wood saved the day for Australia by coming from behind to defeat Jean Borotra of France, 1-6, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2 in one of the stirring matches of the year.

Lacoste won the toss and started service. Games followed service to one-all, when Patterson broke Lacoste's delivery on the latter's errors. Lacoste had 40-0 on his own delivery in the fifth game, but Patterson by magnificent tennis reached advantage only to throw away the chance for another break by errors. Lacoste won his first point off Patterson's delivery in the sixth game and solved the service to break it at love. Lacoste went into the lead 4-3 by taking another love game. Lacoste, catching Patterson at his feet, again broke his service at love to lead, 5-3, winning twelve consecutive points.

CHANCE

Patterson by splendid ground strokes had his chance at 30-40, but three successive nets gave Lacoste the first set, 6-3. Patterson realized he was facing a serious situation with Lacoste playing at his best.

Lacoste had 40-0 on his own service in the second game of the second, but again Patterson carried the score to his advantage only to lose his chance and the score was one-all. Service held to two-all, when Lacoste went into the lead by breaking Patterson's service when the latter's lob fell an inch over the base line. Lacoste, sensing victory, pressed on in a net attack to 4-2. Patterson was making the mistake of playing Lacoste's backhand consistently and the little French star marched on to 5-2, playing splendidly. Patterson moved in to half-volley, Lacoste's service and take the net. It worried Lacoste temporarily, but he ran out the set with two perfect placements down the lines off his backhand. Patterson had shown very little in the first two sets and seemed headed for certain defeat with Lacoste playing magnificent tennis.

Patterson, serving well, took a love game to open the third set. Lacoste responded by winning his. Lacoste led, 30-40, for the break, but Patterson at last shifting his attack to Lacoste's forehand, twice aced him and forced an error, to lead 2-1. Lacoste went to 40-15, but a double fault and a good backhand by Patterson brought deuce, but two errors gave Lacoste the game in 2-all. Patterson was steadily improving as he went into the 3-2 lead. Lacoste easily went to 3-all by fine drives. La Coste had vantage on Patterson's service, but a tremendous ace left him standing. A costly double fault gave Lacoste another chance, but again Patterson's terrific service saved him and he took the game for 4-3, having pulled out of a hole that would have meant the match to Lacoste.

Lacoste reached 4-all by splendid tennis. Patterson was desperate and hitting viciously. Two easy errors at the net and a double fault gave Lacoste 30-40, but a brilliant drop shot by Patterson made it deuce. Two outs by Lacoste made it 5-4. Patterson leading. Patterson again stood in on Lacoste's delivery who won the three first points by outguessing the Australian's, and it was 5-all. Patterson, his back to the wall, fighting courageously, won the next game, ending with a sensational half volley and lob. A lucky net cord shot gave Patterson the first point in the twelfth game, but Lacoste took it for 6-all. Patterson at his best went to 7-6 on three placements, and a service ace.

LaCoste opened with a double fault and blew a drive over the base line, 0-30, and then added another double fault to trail 15-40, two set points but he saved the set with two brilliant shots and took the game for 7-all. It was Patterson's by chance. LaCoste's backhand broke down for the first time in the match to give Patterson 40-15 and ultimately game, 8-7. LaCoste was shifting his attack at times to Patterson's forehand and led 8-all. It was brilliant tennis by both men. LaCoste gained the vital break by a series of magnificent shots after Patterson led 30-0, 9-8. LaCoste scored the first and vitally important point for France, 6-3, 6-2, 10-8. LaCoste's steadiness and Patterson's weakness off the ground were the deciding factors.

INSPIRED

Borotra, evidently inspired by LaCoste's victory, opened with a rush against O'Hara Wood, who seemed shaken by Patterson's unexpected defeat. The French star was brilliant, while O'Hara Wood had no control, breaking down on easy shots. The first set was all Borotra, 6-1. O'Hara Wood, facing a serious break at 15-40 in the second game of the second set, suddenly found himself and in a burst of splendid tennis ran into a lead of 4-2 and finally 5-3 after Borotra had four vantage points for 4-all. Borotra reached 4-5. O'Hara Wood reached 40-15 by sensational driving and after missing an easy volley, won the set, 6-4, when Borotra drove out.

The goddess of luck smiled on the fast flying Frenchman as the third set opened, net cords, live shots and even wooden volleys won for Borotra, while O'Hara Wood was the victim of many a drive that fell a few inches out. The French star raced through the set, 6-1 and led two sets to one. Australia was in a desperate position.

O'Hara Wood, realising that he must win this match to keep Australia in the running staked all on a vigorous net attack. He tore in on everything. Borotra met his spurt with equal determination. Wood instead of using the corner-to-corner attack of the first three sets began to return to the place from which Borotra had just played his return. Games followed service to 4-all, although both players missed several excellent chances for the big break. Wood went to 5-4 and ran out the set 6-4 on a series of nets by Borotra and a costly out of a volley, two sets all. The edge was now to O'Hara Wood.

O'Hara Wood took the first game of the fifth set notwithstanding a marvelous cross-court shot by Borotra. Borotra was wabbling badly, missing easy volleys. O'Hara Wood led, 15-40, but Borotra pulled out to deuce. Wood falling flat on his face in reaching for a volley, Borotra took the game, 1-all. Two misses of easy shots gave Borotra 0-30 and a brilliant back-hand placement 0-40. O'Hara

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Leonard and Walker Again Defer Battle

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, will not be able to meet Mickey Walker, in a bout for the welterweight championship on September 22, as scheduled. He arrived in town today from his Catskill Mountains' training camp with his sore thumb, badly swollen. It is now possible that the meeting of these champions will be called off altogether. The match has already been postponed twice on account of Leonard's thumb.

Following on the heels of the Genaro-Villa cancellation because of the former's illness, it is said today that the Goldstein-Ryan championship scrap may also be canceled. Rain stopped this bout last Monday night.

MARTINOFF CRAVES A CHANCE AT CHAMPION

Dimetry Martinoff, a giant Russian grappler, who claims the title of heavyweight wrestling champion of Europe, has hurled a defiant challenge at the winner of the Strangler Lewis-Zbyszko grappling match. Mr. Martinoff would like to add to his string of titles that of champion of the world. Martinoff had one crack at Zibby at the Philharmonic a few weeks ago but the match ended suddenly and rather unsatisfactorily when Zibby tossed the European titleholder into the footlights with a dull, sickening thud, punctuated by the tinkling sound of demolished light globes. Mr. Martinoff refused to continue on the ground that he had injured his foot and now wishes to try his luck again.

PRIZE STABLE

Fulton Benoit is supplying boxers for almost every club in Southern California now with the large stable that he is handling. Joe Layman, who held Jack Spar to a draw last Wednesday night at Wilmington, is the star boxer of the stable. Other boys in Fulton's line-up are Eddie Crosier; lightweight; Joe Pimenthal, bantamweight; Young Nino, bantamweight; Kid Chile, flyweight; Louie Jordan, featherweight; Sammy Cinemelli, welterweight, and Frankie Layman, flyweight. Jordan looks to be the best prospect of them all. The little Mexican boxer looks to be a second edition of Bert Colima.

HEADLOCKS AND FATHER TIME BEAT GIANT POLE

Challenger Captures First Fall But Succumbs to "Rabbit Punch" and Numbing Embrace of Champ

BY BRAVEN DYER

Nearly everybody who thought Stanislaus Zbyszko was robbed in his bout with Ed "Strangler" Lewis last week returned to the Philharmonic Auditorium last night and went away after the match firmly convinced that the champion is the famous Pole's master. The titleholder won two out of three falls in rather a nonchalant manner, taking the final two after "Zibby" had surprised himself and everybody else by winning the first.

The champion was just naturally too good for Zbyszko and that's all there was to it. Although the old man looked good to start with, Lewis set out on a defensive campaign when they took the ring after the first fall and proceeded to wear "Zibby" out by a series of punishing chop holds on the back of the head that were similar to the rabbit punch used by boxers. Zbyszko felt his strength oozing from him as the match progressed and the holds he clamped on the champion had little or no power.

IN DANGER ONCE

Lewis was in danger only once and that was about fifteen minutes before he won the second fall. The old Pole caught him with a flying mare, with which Zbyszko had won the first fall, and stunned Lewis by throwing him through the air. Billy Sandow, the champ's manager, came in handy at this stage of the game and with much jesturing and not a little talking advised Ed to stall until he regained his ideas of where the center of the ring might be. This Lewis did and he weathered the storm nicely.

Promoter Lou Daro had another packed house and many perspiring souls were turned away, several thousand failing to gain admittance. Charlie Keppen came with his tinkling tenor thoroughly tuned up and did the announcing in a nice way. Several cops jumped into the ring the minute Lewis won the third fall so there was no riot, which sent a lot of folks home feeling as if they didn't get their money's worth. Fans who brought along their lunches because they expected the finish match to be a long affair, were disappointed, but went home with their specially prepared meals saved for the morning's breakfast.

Lewis was the first to go to the mat, one of the Pole's arm locks putting the champion to the canvas. He didn't stay there long, however, getting out of the hold in a minute. Zbyszko then started working on the champ's left leg, the one he had hurt last week, and Lewis went down again, but soon kicked himself loose.

During the first ten minutes the Pole had the best of the going, but in the next twelve minutes Lewis picked up and clamped a few of his famous headlocks on his rival. None of them stuck very long. Referee Don W. McDonald had to caution Lewis several times about using the strangle hold. The champion didn't seem to be bothered by the commands, but refrained from clamping the Pole's neck too tightly.

The first fall came suddenly. Zbyszko had just escaped a headlock and then turned like a flash and clamped a flying mare on the champion. This hold results in a man being thrown completely over his rival's head, landing flat on his back with a jar. Lewis fell and fell hard, with the Pole right on top. Zbyszko just kept his weight on top of Ed and won the fall in 24m. 12s.

Lewis showed great headwork in winning the second fall in 29m. 54s., the famous headlock turning the trick. After about ten minutes of rough and tumble stuff Zbyszko got another flying mare on the champ, who again did a loop-the-loop for a heavy fall. The fans went wild, sensing a new titleholder, but Lewis was equal to the emergency. Although obviously dazed he warded Zbyszko off and by following instructions from Sandow, stalled himself into condition once more. It was a close shave, but once Lewis got his sense of direction back he punished Zbyszko with numerous headlocks and finally got the one that did the business.

The champion had everything his own way for the third and deciding fall, the end coming in 4m., 17s. His old reliable headlock did the business again, the Pole being unable to escape its punishing torture, but had presence of mind enough to shake hands after it was all over.

FANS PLEASED

The preliminaries were good and pleased the fans. Frank La Marr, the speedy Englishman, showed that science will tell over weight when he flopped Swede Olson, a man thirty-five pounds heavier, in 24m. 23s. La Marr got out of all kinds of holds and won because the Swede was too slow.

Toots Mondt, the Colorado cowboy, know too much for Herman Strah, the German giant, and won in 21m. 34s., with his famous jackknife hold on the arm. Mondt looked good and won as he pleased.

SAYS DOVE HUNTING FINE AT EL CENTRO

More dove hunters are back from first-of-the-season hunts, among them being Outdoor Franklin, road scout for the Howard Automobile Company.

Franklin dropped into the R. H. Dyas Company yesterday and reported he carried on his hunt around El Centro, accompanied by Walter Simpkens and Frank Smith. All got the limit.

On this trip, Franklin learned where the dove go this time of year. They apparently go south, for he and the other two shooters saw thousands of the birds and heard reports that still further south there were many other thousands of dove.

With Two Pairs of Trousers—$34.50!

See these new Fall suits, you high school and college fellows! Their up-to-the-minute style, good cut and expert tailoring are emphasized by fine splendid fabrics.

In the new fall woolens—grays and browns. Sizes 32 to 38 chest. And with each suit—two pairs of trousers—$34.50.

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Seraphs Grab Another From Salt Lake; Score of This One, 9-2

ROOT PITCHES ANGELS TO WIN

Local Hurler Blanks Bees After First Frame

Ponder and Singleton Are Routed by Krugmen

McAuley, Grimes, Durst Lead Seraph Attack

BY ROBERT E. RAY

Charley Root, who has developed into about the best young hurler in Harry A. Williams's loop, turned in another well-pitched game yesterday, twirling the soaring Seraphs to a 9-to-2 victory over Duffy Lewis's bilious Bees. In winning the contest, the Angels not only strengthened their hold on fifth place, but also ruined a couple of Salt Lake's best pitchers, to wit, Elmer Ponder and "Sheriff John" Singleton. A gentleman answering to the musical name of Klink pitched the last inning for the Bees.

Root held the Bees to six safeties and blanked the Salt Lake outfit after the first inning. Three bunched hits and two walks gave the Bees their two markers in the opening frame, but after that Root held them to three scattered singles.

Ponder started for Salt Lake, but it could be seen at the start that he was not right. Ponder pitched the morning game against San Francisco Monday and was worked too soon. Ponder is a veteran and needs more than a couple of days' rest between games. Singleton, who relieved Elmer, was no better, but was fortunate enough not to be charged with the defeat.

Jimmy McAuley had a great day yesterday, making one of the most sensational plays seen on the local field in the fourth, when he leaped high in the air for Peters's bounder, which had taken a bad hop, and threw the Salt Lake backstop out at first easily. "Power House" also garnered two hits in three times at bat and helped Cedric Durst and "Bummer" Grimes lead the Seraph hitting attack.

Salt Lake started out auspiciously by shoving over two runs in the opening stanza. Coumbe led off with a hit to center and took second on Lindimore's infield out. Frederick flied to Hood. O'Doul walked. Leslie then singled to left, Coumbe scoring and O'Doul taking third. Another hit by Pittenger scored O'Doul and sent Leslie to third. Pearce walked, filling the sacks, but Root fanned Peters for the first of his eight strikeouts during the game.

The Angels came right back with a run in their half of the first and had the sacks full with one out when Jenkins hit into a double play. Whaley opened by drawing a walk, but was forced at second by Twombly. Durst singled to left, Twombly halting at second. Grimes then doubled to center, sending Twombly over the rubber. Hood was purposely passed by Ponder filling the sacks, and the strategy worked, for Jenkins hit into a double play.

TIE UP SCORE

Los Angeles tied it up by putting over another run in the second. After Krug had grounded out, McAuley singled to right, stole second while Root was fanning, and scored when Whaley tripled to right center.

Durst started the Angel third with a double and Lewis promptly lifted Ponder, sending in Singleton. Grimes and Hood both went out, but Joe Jenkins lined a double down the left-field line, scoring Durst. The Seraphs nicked Singleton for another run in the fourth. McAuley singled to left, and went to second when Singleton tossed Root's sacrifice bunt wild to first. Whaley sacrificed, Pearce to Leslie, sending McAuley to third and Root to second. Twombly's sacrifice fly to O'Doul allowed McAuley to score.

Everything went along smoothly for two innings, but in the seventh the storm broke and the Angels gathered four more runs, sewing up the pastime. Whaley, first up, was hit with a pitched ball. Twombly sacrificed and was safe at first when the ball rolled up Pearce's sleeve. Durst singled infield, filling the sacks. Grimes socked a single to center, scoring Whaley and Twombly. Durst was safe at third when Pearce dropped Frederick's throw and Grimes took second. Sacrifice flies to Frederick by Hood and Jenkins scored Durst and Grimes with the final markers of the inning.

KLINK KLANKED

Klink was klanked for the final Los Angeles run in the eighth, a walk to McAuley and a double by Guenther, who had taken Whaley's place at second at the start of the eighth, accounting for the tally.

Another today with Dick McCabe slated to work for the Bees and either Myers or Hughes the probable Angel flinger. Score:

SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A	LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Coumbe,lf	[illegible]					Whaley,2b	[illegible]				
Lindi're,2b	[illegible]					Twombly,rf	[illegible]				
Frederick,cf	[illegible]					Durst,cf	[illegible]				
O'Doul,rf	[illegible]					Grimes,1b	[illegible]				
Leslie,1b	[illegible]					Hood,lf	[illegible]				
Pittenger,ss	[illegible]					Jenkins,c	[illegible]				
Pearce,3b	[illegible]					Krug,3b	[illegible]				
Peters,c	[illegible]					McAuley,ss	[illegible]				
Ponder,p	[illegible]					Root,p	[illegible]				
Singleton,p	[illegible]					Guenther,2b	[illegible]				
Klink,p	[illegible]										
Samis,z	[illegible]										
Totals	33	2	6	24	15	Totals	28	[illegible]	10	27	8

z—Batted for Pearce in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

[illegible]

SUMMARY

[illegible]

DEER CATCHES LIMIT OF TROUT AT BISHOP

Ben Deer, Los Angeles sportsman, returned home yesterday from Bishop, where he caught the limit of Lockleven trout. Deer stated that fishing is excellent near Bishop and that many limits were being caught while he was there.

Fishing remains the same at all the beaches. Yellowtail are running good, according to reports received yesterday.

STILL GOING

Bum finger or no bum finger, Walter Johnson keeps right on wining. In the Yank-Washington series Johnson was hit on the finger by a batted ball and it was though that he might be through for the season, but what does Walter do but come back yesterday and twirl the Senators to a victory over Philadelphia.

[P. & A. Photo]

Mare Makes a New Mark at State Fair

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 4.—J. P. Quinn drove Princess Tia Juana a half-mile exhibition in 59¾s., the fastest half-mile ever trotted on the local track.

The Governor's Day stake was won by Barbara D., driven by W. G. Durfee.

Walter Tryon drove Bobby O. to victory in three straight heats in the California State Fair stake in easy fashion.

Summaries:

Governor's Day Stake, purse $1000:

[illegible]

California State Fair Stake, purse $1000:

[illegible]

DUCKS WIN SLUGFEST FROM VERNON TIGERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 4.—Portland won a slugging match from Vernon today, 11 to 9. There were seven home runs, of which Portland made four and Vernon three, and five pitchers toiled. Old Harry Gardner and his spitball lasted despite the bombardment until two men were out in the last inning when McDowell's second homer scored two and left Vernon only two runs behind. Then Kimmick and Chadbourne singled and when Blakesley went in to hit for Cruz, Bedient replaced Gardner. He worked the count to 3 and 2 and then fanned Blakesley. Score:

VERNON / PORTLAND box score: [illegible]

SCORE BY INNINGS

[illegible]

SUMMARY

[illegible]

CHRISTIE JEWELERS PLAY PASADENA CLUB

Bill Evans and his Christie Jewelers will meet Sam Cox's Pasadena Eagles Sunday in what should be the feature tilt of the day, as Evans has just organized the Jewelers and will have such men as Cowboy Smith, Elmer Rall, Irish Schroeder, Bob Wells, former Cincy shortstop, and Red Coyle.

Evans will do the twirling for his club and with such men as the above named they will prove a stumbling block for almost any team that they meet. A large crowd will journey to Tournament Park from Hollywood to help root for the Jewelers' club.

BEAR OARSMEN IN FIRST CREW PRACTICE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Sept. 4.—Approximately 150 six-footers aspiring for rowing honors at the University of California signed up at the largest crew rally on record, held on the campus Monday. The meeting was addressed by Ky Ebright, varsity coach, Gordon Cramner, varsity captain, Thomas Wayne, rowing manager, and Dan McMillan, who captained the crew in 1922.

KRAFT CLOSING IN ON RUTH'S MARK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

GALVESTON (Tex.) Sept. 4.—Clarence Kraft of the Fort Worth (Texas League) team, home-run king of the minor leagues, knocked out his fifty-fourth four-base hit in the seventh inning here today. Kraft now lacks five home runs of tying the world record held by Babe Ruth.

Standings

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

[illegible]

Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles, 9; Salt Lake, 2.
Portland, 11; Vernon, 9.
San Francisco, 6; Sacramento, 4.
Oakland, 7; Seattle, 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

[illegible]

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 8; New York, 3.
Washington, 12; Boston, 5.
St. Louis and Chicago, postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

[illegible]

Yesterday's Results

New York, 6; Philadelphia, 10.
Brooklyn, 5-9; Boston, 1-1.
St. Louis, 9; Pittsburg, 5.
Cincinnati, 3; Chicago, 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

[illegible]

Yesterday's Results

[illegible]

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

[illegible]

Yesterday's Results

Terre Haute, 2; Danville, 1.
Decatur, 7; Peoria, 2.
Evansville, 7; Bloomington, 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Reading, 3; Jersey City, 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

[illegible]

MICHIGAN-ONTARIO LEAGUE

[illegible]

WESTERN LEAGUE

[illegible]

TEXAS LEAGUE

[illegible]

OAKS BUNCH HITS TO WIN FROM SEATTLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, Sept. 4.—Seattle slipped another notch for the Pacific Coast League leadership today when they lost to Oakland, 7 to 4, after leading until the seventh inning, 4 to 1. The Acorns bunched hits in the seventh and obtained four runs, taking the lead and the game. Score:

OAKLAND / SEATTLE box score: [illegible]

SUMMARY

[illegible]

DOVE SHOTING GOOD NEAR TAFT, REPORT

Elmer Latz, who gets his name in the paper all the time for fishing reports, has a new line now. Latz returned from a few days' dove shooting at the Chittenden Gun Club near Taft, yesterday, and had the limit. Latz said dove shooting was excellent around Taft, many hunters bagging their limits.

Dove shooting continues good throughout the State, according to reports received here. A. B. Keyes, Jr., bagged the limit at Del Monte; R. M. and C. Punkett, local hunters, left here yesterday for the Hemet district.

INCE TO SHOOT FILM ON CABALLERO LINKS

Thomas H. Ince, the famous motion-picture producer, has selected El Caballero Country Club as "location" around which the scenes of his latest motion picture will be "shot." After inspecting the El Caballero grounds, Mr. Ince requested the permission of the club officials for the use of the clubhouse, golf lands, Coonskin Cabin, farm buildings and the many canyons opening into El Caballero. The new picture, which so far is unnamed, is heralded as the most elaborate production the Ince studio has ever attempted.

O'Keefe Tells About Geer's Famous Cluck

The sudden death of Ed (Pop) Geers, veteran crack driver for many years on the Grand Circuit, came as a shock to Dan O'Keefe, who for a long time was connected with the harness sport in the East and who is living in Los Angeles. O'Keefe has always regarded Geers as one of the best drivers that ever threw himself into a sulky. Said he yesterday while lamenting Geers's unfortunate demise:

"No pilot ever breathed that could beat 'Pop' from the head of the stretch to the wire. That fast cluck of his to the horse he was guiding when tearing down the final quarter sure meant trouble for those in front of him and won him many a race."

According to Dan, the great Geers began his driving career when on the Hamilton Stock Farm, East Aurora, Buffalo, N. Y. He first came into prominence at Terra Haute, Ind., behind the famous Star Pointer. Among some of the harness stars that Geers drove during his long career were Lord Derby, Napoleon Direct, Gayton, Confessor, Walter Direct, Direct Hal, Lady of the Manor, John A., Walter Grattan and Nightingale. He was known on the race course as "The Silent Man," probably from the fact that he solicited a rally in the stretch by clucking rather than by shouting to his horse.

SEALS SLAM SOLONS AND INCREASE LEAD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—San Francisco increased its lead in the pennant race to three and a half games by defeating Sacramento here today, 6 to 4, while Seattle lost to Oakland. The Seals drove Hughes from the mound in the fourth inning and W. Canfield, relief pitcher, suffered the same fate in the fifth inning. Mollwitz starred for the Senators by hitting two home runs. Score:

SACRAMENTO / SAN FRANCISCO box score: [illegible]

SCORE BY INNINGS

[illegible]

SUMMARY

[illegible]

EPINARD'S UNCLE IS PULLING FRUIT-WAGON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Sept. 4.—Epinard, France's famous thoroughbred, has an uncle here who is drawing a peddler's wagon, a newspaper says today. Hawthorne, 14 years of age, somewhat wind broken, but not lacking in the comforts of old age, is Epinard's uncle. Hawthorne's mother was White Thorn, and White Thorn also was Epinard's grandmother. Twelve years ago Hawthorne defeated the cream of 2-year-olds and won the famous Bashford Manor stakes at Churchill Downs here. Today Hawthorne has dropped from the picture of flower-decked victors and his days are passing peacefully with a light behind him, or at odd times drawing a plow in a Louisville suburb.

DIXIE SERIES STARTS SOON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FORT WORTH (Tex.) Sept. 4.—With the Texas League pennant firmly in the hands of Fort Worth for the fifth consecutive time preparation was begun today for the Dixie series.

The Fort Worth team, taking its fifth straight flag, has equalled the world record, held by Baltimore, for consecutive pennants. Fort Worth has also won three out of four series played with the Southern Association for the Dixie title.

DODGERS GAIN IN FLAG RACE

Brooklyn Downs Braves in Pair of Contests

Robins Increase Win Streak to Thirteen Games

Phils Beat Giants; Pirates Lose to Cardinals

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—Brooklyn ran its string of straight victories to thirteen by taking two games from Boston today, 5 to 1 and 9 to 1. Vance held the Braves to three hits in the opener, struck out eleven men, won his twenty-fourth game of the year and incidentally his twelfth consecutive victory. Ruether pitched and won the second. He made four straight hits. Mulch, a rookie pitcher from the Dover (Del.) club, finished the first game for Boston, acquitting himself well. Scores:

First game: DODGERS / BOSTON box score: [illegible]

SCORE BY INNINGS

[illegible]

SUMMARY

[illegible]

Second game: BROOKLYN / BOSTON box score: [illegible]

z—Cunningham batted for McNamara in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

[illegible]

SUMMARY

[illegible]

CY DOES IT

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—Cy Williams's home run smash over the right-field wall with the bases filled in the tenth inning of today's game with New York, sent the Giants down to defeat by 10 to 6. The visitors got away to a three-run lead on Mitchell in the first inning, but Betts pitched masterfully in the relief role. Jackson's fumble of a grounder with two out and a man on third allowed the locals to tie the count in their half of the ninth. Score:

NEW YORK / PHILADELPHIA box score: [illegible]

None out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS

[illegible]

SUMMARY

[illegible]

PIRATES TROUNCED

PITTSBURG, Sept. 4.—Pittsburg dropped into third place in the National League race by losing today's game 9 to 5, to St. Louis, while Brooklyn was taking two from the Boston Braves. Presenting a changed line-up St. Louis took the lead in the second inning and held it despite the efforts of three Pirate pitchers. Blades knocked the ball to the score board for a home run. Score:

ST. LOUIS / PITTSBURG box score: [illegible]

SCORE BY INNINGS

[illegible]

SUMMARY

[illegible]

CUBS BLANKED

CINCINNATI, Sept. 4.—Cincinnati continued its fight to break into the first division today when Rixey shut out Chicago 3 to 0 in the second game of the series. The left-hander allowed only five hits and was assisted by brilliant support. The Reds knocked Jacobs out of the box in the second inning.

CHICAGO / CINCINNATI box score: [illegible]

SCORE BY INNINGS

[illegible]

SUMMARY

[illegible]

MACK MAULS FADING YANKS

Connie's Bunch is Cyanide for Huggins's Men

Washington Easily Trims Boston Red Sox

Senators Increase Lead in American League

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The Philadelphia Athletics gave the New York Americans another setback in the present campaign here today, easily winning the first game of the series, 8 to 3. Philadelphia piled up seventeen hits for a total of twenty-eight bases on Hoyt, Gaston and Shawkey. Ruth had to retire in the third inning because of his lame throwing arm. Score:

PHILADELPHIA / NEW YORK box score: [illegible]

z—Batted for Gaston in 5th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

[illegible]

SUMMARY

[illegible]

STEALS AWAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Washington increased its lead over New York to two games today by defeating Boston, 12 to 5, as the Yankees lost to the Athletics. Score:

BOSTON / WASHINGTON box score: [illegible]

z—Batted for Fullerton in sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

[illegible]

SUMMARY

[illegible]

Jack Dempsey has only fought two ring battles since 1921.

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Golfing Clans Gather at Del Monte to Settle State Amateur Championship

M'HUGH WILL DEFEND TITLE

South, North and Northwest All Well Represented

Baxter, Webster, Wilhelm and Tarrant Favored

Task of Competition Lures Hundreds of Golfers

BY CHARLES WEST

Opening with a special medal-play tournament tomorrow, the annual golfing fiesta at Del Monte, whereat the State amateur championship will get under way with golfers from all parts of the Pacific Coast competing for fame, fun and silverware on the Del Monte and Pebble Beach courses. This golfing segregation of the golfing clans has become the classic of the Far West, and brings each season's tournament play to a fitting close with the awarding of the amateur title of California.

Sporting points to one of the most successful tournaments in the history of the annual event. In addition to last season's record entry of undoubtedly be surpassed, close to 200 players being expected to compete. Johnny McHugh, the San Francisco youngster who holds both the State and Northern California titles, is already at the battle front preparing to defend his championship against a field of

WINTER FAVORED

Paul Hunter of the Annandale Golf Club is favored to regain the title he has held on several occasions, and bring it back to Southern California after a lengthy sojourn in the north. Counted as one of the most dangerous competitors in McHugh's crowns are Capt. Jack Webster, former British amateur champion; Rudy Wilhelm of Oakland and Jack Tarrant of the Brentwood Country Club, all golfers worthy of a championship. In addition to these men, Jack Neville, several times State champion; Arthur Hurley, former Kansas State champion; Clark Spaire, resident golfer of the Pacific Northwest title; Frank Godchaux, resident of New Orleans; Norman Brach, Francis Brown, the Hon-age gun, and McHugh, the Lee brothers and Sam Conlan, of San Francisco, must be taken into consideration.

INTERSECTIONAL

Today the annual North-South golf match for the Roger D. Lapham trophy will take place, while the eighteen holes of the qualifying round will be played Monday, Tuesday the qualifying will be completed, a round being played on each of the Del Monte and Pebble Beach courses, thirty-two players in the championship flight. The State title will be decided the following Sunday, when the thirty-six-hole final match will be played.

Of interest to the State championship, the piece de resistance of the Del Monte women's championship, the North-South Pacific team match and the four-ball gun tournament will keep the golfers who lack State championship aspirations from getting bored.

A large portion of the golfing population of the Pacific Coast is now at Del Monte, and many more are leaving today.

Victor White Easy Victor at Hartford

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

HARTFORD (Ct.) Sept. 4. — Auto racing, the best of the season produced by the half-mile events arranged for the last day of the Grand Circuit meeting here today.

Lucile White, driven by Dickerson, won the 2:12 trot from Crozier up, in good heats. Jack O'Neil, Crozier driving, took the summary in the 2:16 pace after two stirring stretch duels with Kasoff, handled by Bruce.

Billy McDonald won the other heat taken on the card, taking the first after Salura in winning the next heat had equalled the trotting record for the twice around.

Worth, McDonald's entry in the 2:12 trot, won the first and third heats and the race was declared finished.

Summaries:

2:16 p. m. pace: Dictator Axworth-Dutch (Kasoff) won second and third heats. Time, 2:08, 2:12½. Others won first heat: Kitty Kirkwood, Kitty Kirkwood (McDonald) second; Lucile White (Dickerson) third; Miss Gleaming, Antonia fourth. Time, 2:08½.

2:12 p. m. trot: Worth (McDonald) won first and third heats. Time, 2:10, 2:12½. Peter Cassell, Peter Whitlock second; Peter Cassell, Peter Whitlock third; Frank Madigan fourth. Time, 2:10½.

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Curtis is Big Surprise in Harbor Tilt

Curtis sprang a surprise at the C.P.O. bouts, Los Angeles harbor, last night by outboxing Saddler of San Diego. It was one of the most exciting seen at the C.P.O. Club's gloves of the fans expected to be staged, but he fooled the crowd, making a well-earned decision. De Pinta of Portland and Benny Tilroy of Los Angeles fought a semi-wind-up. The bout was uninteresting. In the other Eddie Sylvester got the decision over Joe Rheume in four rounds. It was a good scrap all the way.

Kid Curtis won in four rounds from Forrester. Bud was down in the first round for the count. Al Thomas defeated Kid Curtis. It was almost nip and tuck all the way. Jimmy Gould won from Kid Golinda in four rounds. Gould hung it on Kid Golinda. The Kid was no match for Gould. A big house witnessed the bouts and everybody went home.

Our New Store at 8th & Olive Will Open Soon

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER
BILL HENRY

In Miss Mary Browne of Santa Monica, Southern California, has produced without question the finest woman athlete of the day. Miss Browne has within the space of two short weeks reached the semi-final round in the national tennis championship and the national golf championship. In the semifinal of the tennis event she was eliminated by the champion, Miss Helen Wills, after a terrific three-set encounter, by far the hardest of the tournament. Today she meets Miss Gleana Collett, former holder of the national golf title, and the winner of the match seems destined to capture the 1924 championship.

While Miss Browne's progress in the golf tournament is regarded as sensational in view of the fact that she is a golfer of only limited experience, to our mind her feat in going through to the tennis semifinals is without a parallel. Miss Browne's mind has been taken up almost entirely with golf during the past three or four years, yet she was able with almost no practice at all to "come back" sufficiently to prove that she is practically the equal of the national champion.

Miss Browne in high school was a star at every sport in which the girls took part, including basketball and baseball. In tennis she is a stylist of renown, having better shots from the back court and the net than Miss Wills and succumbing only because of the champion's better condition and practice. In golf she has comparatively poor style and form, but her wonderful eye and strong competitive instinct enable her to take the measure of golfers whose style is far superior. It will be a long time before we produce another woman so versatile.

• • •

Now they're stirring up that proposed mixed bout between Jack Dempsey and Strangler Lewis again. Of course it is just press-agent guff for the wrestling champion's appearance here, but then it certainly does create a lot of excitement and interest. It is surprising how many people are asking each other how the bout would come out, and it is certainly funny to hear the arguments put up by either side.

There is a very decided majority which feels that Dempsey would murder Lewis before the big champion ever got a chance to apply a headlock or anything else. Personally we're inclined to string with them, despite the well-known ability of Mr. Lewis. However, since there is little or no likelihood of such a match ever being staged, most of the conversation regarding the possible outcome is nothing more or less than good exercise for the lungs. If they ever meet we'd hate to be Mr. Lewis.

• • •

Business may be "not so good" as some of the folks say, but it certainly hasn't affected the local sporting world. There has never before been such an attendance at sporting events nor such an interest in participating in them. The local golf and tennis tournaments have had more entries during the past season than ever before. In the case of golf this is a natural development. In the case of tennis it is a distinct revival.

This tendency to participate in athletic events is the best sign we've seen of a return to normal. For a while it looked as though all forms of athletic endeavor were going to pass away and the only athletes we'd have would be paid performers, like the ball players. However, the rank and file of business men are taking a renewed interest in getting out and getting up a good sweat and there's no better antidote for bad nerves and bad business than a good perspiration.

• • •

Bud Nash, the demon Occidental sprinter who proved last year that he had to break a leg in order to become a ten-second man, is threatening to try out for the Tiger varsity football team. Bud says that he went to school three years at Chino High and they didn't play football there. Then he transferred to Huntington Beach and sprained his ankle the first night out. He graduated, and entered Occidental, but fell off his motorcycle and sustained a compound fracture of the leg, so he couldn't play as a freshman or a sophomore. Now he's hale and hearty again and thinks that his 170 pounds of speed might help some.

• • •

All of which reminds us of Otto Anderson, who has never been as good a track athlete since he took up football at U.S.C. Otto, however, has his heart set on being a gridiron star and would rather do something good on the tanbark than win all the decathlons and hurdle races in the world. Anderson's chief difficulty has been lack of experience, but after two years he ought to be ready to step some this year. Anderson has weight and speed and lots of grit and fight and ought to be able to do the Trojans a lot of good this season.

LOCAL PLAYER IN FINE FORM

(Continued from First Page)

tional golf honors will be envied by many other players.

SURPRISING

Watching another match after she had triumphed today with less difficulty than anyone else, Miss Browne was congratulated by friends on having the best medal of the day for the first nine holes, a 41.

"I am surprised; it's a great shock to me really," she said.

Miss Browne was 2 up on Miss Wall at the turn, having lost one hole at that point as the result of the only time in this tournament she had taken as many as three putts to a green. She made two drives of 250 yards and one of 275 with the wind behind and showed improved ability to get to the green from the bad lies. In one mashie niblick shot of twenty-five yards out of bushes to the pin she exhibited the strength of wrist that helped win tennis honors.

Miss Collett, wonder golfer of the Rhole Island Country Club, where the tournament is being played, is generally expected to triumph over Miss Browne tomorrow, but if Miss Browne plays as she has all the week, Miss Collett cannot afford to slip as she did today without Miss Browne benefitting by her errors.

FRENCH EVEN WITH ANZACS

(Continued from First Page)

Wood, forcing the play, pulled up to deuce and ran out the game, 5-3, on Borotra's errors. O'Hara Wood had 30-40 but a brilliant overhead by Borotra brought deuce. A miss of an easy volley by Wood and a fine volley by Borotra made the score, 3-all. O'Hara Wood won his service for 5-3 and four successive errors gave him the costly break to lead, 4-2. O'Hara Wood sensing victory, dashed through to 5-2. Borotra, obviously worrying and fussing. Borotra cracked in the crisis and netted a succession of easy volleys to end the match, 1-6, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2. The change in his attack from corner to corner to his back to the return method won the match. I suspect Norman Brookes as the guiding genius of the last two sets.

Leonard to Be Grid Coach at Roosevelt High

"Tiny" Leonard, well-known Southern California track and football coach, will take the position of athletic director at Roosevelt High School in the coming term, according to word received here yesterday. Leonard has been track and football coach at Pomona College, South Pasadena, and Gardena high schools. He has made an enviable record at all of them and is considered one of the best mentors on the Coast.

Leonard has developed three famous football players and turned out two championship football teams at Gardena in the last two year. Otto Anderson, Don Nichols and Bob Cravens all received their early pig-skin experience under Leonard. Twice Leonard's Gardena teams were in the Southern California championship play-off.

At Roosevelt, the husky coach will have a virgin field to work on. The new school has a flock of good men from different high schools. Leonard may not be able to turn out anything good for two or three years, but under his system, the Rough Rider athletes are sure to be a power in the future.

DOVE SHOOTING GOOD

Some of the best dove shooting in Southern California is reported from the Lake Elsinore unit of the Southern California Athletic and Country Club. More than 100 members were out on the club's 14,000-acre preserve on the opening day of the season, of whom twenty-two got the bag limit. Among these was the juvenile screen actor, Wesley Barry.

The feeding ponds along Lake Elsinore are in good shape, and ducks are already coming in. Warden Peterson is getting his blinds and boats in shape and will have a number of live decoys.

The country property of this club is very popular with members. More than 300 spent the week-end at Elsinore and filled all the hotels to overflowing. The big clubhouse will be opened in October and will care for all visiting members. At the present only the hunters' lodge and the golf clubhouse are in use.

The excellence of the golf course is attracting many members, and the big pier that has been built several hundred feet into the lake is at the best part of the bathing beach, where the water averages fourteen feet deep.

ARGENTINE LEADS BRITISH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WESTBURY (N. Y.) Sept. 4. — Louis Lacey, Argentine member of the invading British international polo team, will be field captain of the British team when it lines up against the American four at Meadowbrook in the first game of the international series on Saturday. Lacey was elected to this position today after the resignation of Maj. Hurndall.

The official team which will face the Americans Saturday was announced today by Col. Miller, chairman of the selection committee. Kirkwood will be at No. 1; Hurndall at No. 2; Atkinson at No. 3, and Lacey at back. Lacey is the only ten-goal man on the team. Kirkwood and Atkinson being eight-goal men and Hurndall a nine-goal man. This makes the British team a thirty-five-goal team. The American team is a thirty-eight-goal team.

NATIONALISTA MEETS SILVA

Pair Share Top Honors at Hollywood Tonight

Classy Bantams Tangle in Elimination Tourney

Bud Houser to be Honored by Legion Officials

With Teddy Silva and Young Nationalista appearing in the main event at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium tonight in the first bought of the bantamweight tournament to settle the championship of the Pacific Coast, and Bud Houser, the great U.S.C. track athlete, the guest of honor this will be a very interesting evening at the Hollywood American Legion arena.

Young Nationalista and Teddy Silva will weigh in this afternoon at 2 o'clock and both will make the required weight. This much is admitted at the training quarters of each boxer. Both are going to win if one listens to their representatives.

There will be no draw decisions rendered so one of the other is out of the tournament after tonight. Silva is supposed to be the crafter boxer, but Nationalista is the more aggressive willing battler.

There is too much at stake tonight not to see a good bout. While these boys have met before they have never tangled under such conditions.

Bud Houser is going to get his first public reception since returning home from the Olympic games in Paris. Houser is a real hero in the eyes of American athletes. His two first places in the Olympic games is a feat only one other American, Harold Osborne, was able to accomplish. Houser has many friends who are going to be on hand to give him the cheers he has coming.

Frankie Tierney and Eddie White are just a couple of sockers who like to mix. They are clever in their way but heavy punching is their stock in trade, and they will exhibit their wares in the semi-wind-up.

Don Davis, the San Pedro sailor, is matched with Jack Sparr. Both Davis and Sparr are well known to the four-rounders.

Billy Hart, a preliminary boy, is proving a sensation at Hollywood. He is a kid who formerly made his home in Salt Lake City, and in the few starts he has had in Hollywood, he has more than made good. Last week he was one of the big hits of the show, being second only to Johnny Adams.

The balances of the card looks very good, being made up of some of the very best four-round boys in Los Angeles. The whole show has plenty of class.

Mike Solano vs. Pee Bayzie, 120 pounds.
Billy Hart vs. Allen Griffith, 118 pounds.
Billy Hart vs. Young Dempsey, 118 pounds.
Kid Boniface vs. Maxwell Yee, 118 pounds.

Colima Will Meet Sage in Return Match

The Vernon club announced yesterday that it will stage a double main event in the Jack Doyle Coliseum next Tuesday night. Johnny Adams, the Coast lightweight champion, will box Phil Salvadore in one feature attraction. Bert Colima and Bob Sage, middleweights, will appear in the other. Both wanted a return match after Colima lost on a foul to Sage in the first round last Tuesday.

Matchmaker Wadhams thinks this double attraction will prove the biggest magnet in the history of the new Vernon arena. Adams has become a great local favorite and meets a tough trial horse in Salvadore. The whole town is arguing about the Sage-Colima mix-up and is anxious to see them go again.

Other bouts on the bill are:

Stockyards Jack Rose and Johnny Rose, 135 pounds.
Johnny Grella and Billy Allen, 145 pounds.
Louis Martin and Young Bellamy, 110 pounds.
Eddie Sparky and Sunny Palmer, 122 pounds.
Bob Bridges and Joe Firpo, 120 pounds.

JOHNNY SISTO WILL RETURN FROM AVALON

Johnny Sisto, local southpaw hurler, will be back in town next week after a three months' stay at Catalina. Sisto won five straight games while pitching for the Catalina Cubs and beat the Wilmington club out last week, allowing but two hits. Johnny's first game was against the powerful Glendale White Sox who nosed out the cubs by a 6-to-5 score. He will try and finish the season with some Coast League team.

NATIONAL A.A.U. MEET ON TODAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEWARK (N. J.) Sept. 4. The country's greatest athletes tonight were ready for the opening tomorrow of the twenty-sixth annual national A.A.U. track and field games. The junior events will be run off tomorrow. Saturday, in the senior events, forty-seven American track and field performers who competed in the Olympic Games will take part as well as sixteen A.A.U. titleholders. On Sunday the decathlon and relay races will be held.

Never has such an array of athletes entered in the national track and field classics.

Charley Paddock, Los Angeles Athletic Club sprinter, and Loren Murchison of the Newark Athletic Club, will have fast company in the sprints.

PADDOCK'S CONQUEROR

Credited with the fastest 100 yards ever run, Al Leconey, former Lafayette College sprinter, defeated a field including Charlie Paddock and Loren Murchison in a recent meet at Allentown, Pennsylvania, being clocked in 9 2-5s. [P. & A. Photo]

SPECIAL RACE FOR EPINARD

Trainer Leigh Asks for Another Event for Crack French Horse

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BELMONT PARK (N. Y.) Sept. 4.—Eugene Leigh, trainer of Epinard, would like to have a race for the French championship before the second special feature, which is scheduled for Aqueduct on Saturday the 27th inst., but there is little or no chance for that, as under the terms of the agreement with the West Chester Racing Association, the Queens County Jockey Club, and the Kentucky Jockey Club, the French horse is not to start in any events except those specified to be run at Belmont Park, Aqueduct and Latonia. After the mile and a quarter at Latonia, however, the Wertheimer crack can race as often as his owner pleases and wherever Trainer Leigh likes.

Two of the directors of Queens County Jocky Club—G. F. Dwyer and John T. Norton, who were at Belmont Park this afternoon, were kept busy answering questions as to where the second special would be run. At the close of the afternoon they said that the matter was not settled and that another meeting of the board of directors of the Queens County Jockey Club would be held tomorrow, when the entire subject would be threshed out and a decision arrived at.

New Golf Club Organized for Griffith Park

Plans to form a golf club composed of the many mashie wielders who play on the public links at Griffith Park, were revealed yesterday by a committee composed of F. P. Davis, Ike Wentworth, G. C. Van Nest, J. S. Hayward and Fuller Thompson. Davis is acting secretary. At a meeting held last night at the Elks' Club, permanent officers and directors were selected. According to reports of the various men, the club is well on its way to being settled.

Feminine golfers have already organized. Meeting at the Field House, Griffith Park Tuesday, a club was formed for women only, called the Griffith Park Women's Club. Mrs. Louise Cahn, Mrs. F. Stough, and Mrs. Charles Owens were elected officers.

The action taken by the golfers who play on the municipal links is one calculated to protect their interests. The new club will plan tournaments and will seek to increase the pleasure of playing at Griffith Park. It was claimed that organization is the only means by which the public-course golfers may protect their interests.

Golfers who are accustomed to make Griffith Park their regular course, are requested to join the club. Five dollars a year covers dues and charter membership. Checks may be sent to Secretary F. P. Davis at 703 Merchants' National Bank Building.

Bagdad, the ancient city in Asia, now possesses a golf club.

Protested Game Will Be Played All Over Again

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4. — The game between Sacramento and San Francisco, May 27, last, protested by Sacramento, is to be played off Saturday, due to the allowing of the protest by Harry A. Williams, president of the league. The protest filed by Sacramento was based on a play between second and third base. Manager Pick alleged that Williams, San Francisco pitcher, interfered with McGinnis's fielding of a hit ball.

The game will be started Saturday with the players of both teams in corresponding positions to those at the time Williams interfered with McGinnis. San Francisco will be at bat in the fifth inning with two out, Valla on third, Valla on first and Mulligan at bat with no balls and strikes. Sacramento will be leading in the game, 3 to 1. The Seals won the protested game 5 to 3. Saturday's game will be the first game of this kind played in the Pacific Coast League this year.

Buildings in the form of plants and other growing things have been erected in a little town of Switzerland in an effort to express the teachings of spiritual science.

MAKING IT WARM FOR MR. FIRPO

Canon William Chase is Still Seeking Deportation of Argentine

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Canon William Sheat Chase, who is seeking the deportation of Luis Firpo, Argentine fighter, today stated he would take his evidence before President Coolidge if necessary.

Canon Chase after numerous charges in published statements that Henry H. Curran, commissioner of immigration at Ellis Island, had blocked the investigation and that attorneys for Tex Rickard, boxing promoter, had intimidated witnesses, today received a hearing before Commissioner Curran.

Mr. Curran said that Canon Chase appeared to answer a subpoena in countering previous statements by Dr. Chase that he appeared voluntarily to demand a hearing.

After this hearing Mr. Curran said he would subpoena several others to appear tomorrow. The names were given him by Canon Chase and the commissioner asserted that whereas Canon Chase had stated the commissioner was blocking the hearing, Canon Chase himself had been withholding necessary evidence.

LEADERS IN COAST LEAGUE

LEADING BATTERS

Gilbert, San Francisco					
Crosin, Oak Park					
Tobin, Sacramento					
Valla, San Francisco					
Weaver, San Francisco					

HOME RUNS

Lewis, Salt Lake	
Gray, Oakland	
Gilbert, San Francisco	
Crosin, Salt Lake	
Griffith, Portland	

PITCHERS

Fraser, Vernon			
Crego, Seattle			
Hemmick, Vernon			
Geary, San Francisco			
Sheely, Seattle			

(Compiled by Leo Roberts.)

LEFTY FUSSELL TO PITCH FOR SEATTLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WICHITA FALLS (Tex.) Sept. 4.—Lefty Fussell of the pitching staff of the Wichita Falls baseball team has been loaned to the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League for the remainder of the season, and left today to join that team.

Salesmen, Attention!

The buyer notices your appearance first, and the first impression counts. Insure a neat, aggressive appearance by keeping your hair lustrous and neatly combed all day with GLO-CO. Not a mineral oil or grease, not sticky.

At Drug Counters and Barber Shops Everywhere

GLO-CO
(Gloss-Comb)

Mail coupon and 10c for generous trial bottle. Formany Products Co., 6511 McKinley Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

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Address

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The Completion of the Most Unique Cafe-Front on the Coast

New, Roomy, Comfortable Booths for Ladies and Gentlemen.

Complete Alterations Makes the MARINE the Most Homelike Cafe with Moderate Prices.

TRY OUR MID-DAY FISH-PLATE LUNCH.....45c

$1.25 Chicken or Fish Dinner

KLEMTNER'S MARINE Bet. 6th and 7th 617 Spring

BASEBALL WASHINGTON PARK
TODAY—2:30 P. M.
Salt Lake vs. Los Angeles
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL ATlantic 9833

Firestone BULLDOG

"Replaced With the Firestone Bulldog and Gas Consumption Was Reduced"

R. D. Drew of Pioneer Sand and Gravel Co., of Seattle, Wash., unhesitatingly recommends the Firestone Bulldog.

"I have owned and operated dump trucks for the past ten years. During this time I have had experience with practically all of the best known makes of solid truck tires.

"In February of this year, I equipped with new rubber, not Firestone. Immediately my gas consumption averaged from 5 to 6 gallons per day more. In April I replaced this with the Firestone Bulldog and my gas consumption was reduced to a normal amount.

"In view of the performance of this equipment, with its wonderful traction ability, I unhesitatingly recommend the Firestone Bulldog Cushion Tire."—R. D. Drew.

Any of the dealers listed below will be glad to show you this sturdy tire and explain its unusual road-gripping features.

Drive in today.

D-Q SERVICE CORPORATION
440 TOWNE AVE., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

D-Q SERVICE CORPORATION
1008 N. HIGHLAND AVE., HOLLYWOOD, CAL.

Penn Oil & Supply Co.
85 Union St., Pasadena, Cal.

Christensen Auto Supply Co.
841 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, Cal.

B. F. Chrisman
Taft, Cal.

Fred Cuendet
Paso Robles, Cal.

R. F. Daniels
Whittier, Cal.

Edgar Bros.
El Centro, Cal.

E. P. Flinn
514 W. 9th St., Riverside, Cal.

U. S. Grant Auto Equip. Co.
Front at F Sts., San Diego, Cal.

Perry H. Green
422 4th St., San Bernardino, Cal.

George Hart & Sons
501 Colorado St., Santa Monica, Cal.

J. B. Hart
Brawley, Cal.

Maddaleno & Bello
675 Higuera St., San Luis Obispo, Cal.

McGregor & Son
1215 State St., Santa Barbara, Cal.

McPhail & Maher
Hollister & Mission Santa Barbara, Cal.

Richardson Co., Inc.
Ventura, Cal.

M. P. Silva
No. Garey & Commercial Pomona, Cal.

Santa Paula Auto Supply Co.
101 E. Main St., Santa Paula, Cal.

W. L. Thornquest
Citrus at 4th St., Redlands, Cal.

The Rubber Supply
2121 Chester Ave., Bakersfield, Cal.

Wheeler Mfg. Co.
128 N. Orange St., Orange, Cal.

for your Health & Comfort use Lawson
Odd-size Oak Room Heaters Sold by Reliable Hardware, Furniture and Department Stores

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM
BOXING
7 EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT AT 8 P.M. 7
HIGH CLASS BOUTS

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of the fifteen best jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of $5, $3, and twelve of $1 each. A list of theaters showing the film, together with rules for submitting jokes are given daily in a coupon in The Times. Prize-winning jokes, and names and addresses of winners, appear only on the screen. Jokes receiving honorable mention will be given a place of honor on The Times' comic page each week-day, and each of these contributors will receive a souvenir of achievement.

Sub-Editor: A correspondent wants to know why they whitewash the inside of a hen house.
Editor: To keep the hens from picking the grain out of the wood. Mrs. Lee Malcolm, 867 E. Broadway, Long Beach.

Pat in Rome read the inscription on a temple MCMIX. "Shure and McMix was a foine Irish contractor."
Mrs. Louise Poole, 1036½ Florida street, City.

Little Mary (seeing baked potatoes with the jackets on:) If you please, mother, I'll have mine barefooted.
Mrs. Charles Leggitt, 3502 East Fifty-fifth street, city.

Father: You were out after ten last night, weren't you?
Son: No—dad, only one.
W. Powers, 23 W. Islay St., Santa Barbara.

Police inspector: What would you do to disperse a mob?
Applicant: Pass a hat, sir.
Miss S. Ravinsky, 443 Mount Washington, city.

Porter: Do you want me to brush you off?
Train passenger: No—I'll step off when the train stops.
George Wolcott, Lankershim.

THE GUMPS—LEAVE THY NEIGHBOR

Bedtime Stories. Dressing In a Hurry.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

GASOLINE ALLEY

Yes, Rachel is Going in Style

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Misplaced Confidence

REG'LAR FELLERS

Something to be Afraid Of

By Gene Byrnes

ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

It's Enough to Irritate Any Man

By

HAROLD TEEN—A MIXED AUDIENCE

Rancho Santa Fe

Announced, a few months ago, as a "distinctive plan," is now fully demonstrated as a remarkable success.

Beautiful Homes building, restricted as to cost and design.

Citrus, Avocado and Deciduous Orchards being planted under efficient supervision.

Your California home. Combining perfect climatic comfort, profitable production, protective restrictions, security for your investment.

5 to 40-acre tracts sold only to qualified buyers. The kind of neighbors you will like. Irrigation system of concrete and steel. Water to every tract.

Write for the story of Rancho Santa Fe's perfectly planned community.

Santa Fe Land Improvement Co.
A. B. HARLAN
617½ Security Building, Fifth and Spring Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

Or go direct to RANCHO SANTA FE, Del Mar, Cal.

Clears Complexion

How clear and beautiful your complexion is today, my dear!"

It is a certain joy—a certain pride—in knowing you are loved, whether it be from father, mother, husband or sweetheart! Much of that joy is the satisfaction of knowing all is well.

Men are fascinated by the charm of beauty. Women gaze with envy, sternly jealous, perhaps wondering, hoping—praying for the attractiveness which is not theirs. But why the wondering—why the praying for that charm, for attractiveness—that charm—that beauty. A clear skin is the barometer of one's health. A healthy skin radiates health. Pure, clean blood means a clear skin.

S.S.S. is waiting to help you. It tones your blood of its impurities and gives you that clear complexion. For 50 years S.S.S. has been ridding the blood of blood impurities, from pimples, from blackheads, boils, etc., and from rheumatism, too. S.S.S. is made from fresh roots and barks, it may be taken with perfect safety. Try it yourself. You will not only look better, but will feel better, too.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

MYSTERIES OF THE ANCIENTS

The Department of Agriculture at Washington has seeds which were found in air-tight, age-proof containers in the tomb of King Tutankhamen and they will endeavor to propagate them in their Agricultural Research Laboratories. These seeds may contain herbs containing medicinal properties that this age and generation knows not of. It was from simple roots and herbs of the field that half a century ago produced Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a remedy that has never been equalled in overcoming ailments peculiar to women.—[Advertisement.

SPECIALISTS

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RIO GRANDE LINE SALE APPROVED

Denver Federal Court Denies Plea of Protestants

Bond Default Foreclosure is Upheld by Decison

Upset Price and Auction Date to be Set Shortly

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DENVER, Sept. 4.—Harold Palmer of New York; H. L. Finklestein of New York, and Horace W. Bennett, Denver capitalist, today were denied the right to intervene in the foreclosure sale of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad by Judge J. Foster Symes of the United States District Court, following a hearing which started yesterday.

As a result of the decision of Judge Symes, preparation for the sale of the railroad at public auction under a reorganization plan tentatively approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, will go ahead.

The upset price and the date for the auction sale under a decree of foreclosure sought by the Bankers' Trust Company of New York, trustee of the first mortgage and refunding bonds in default, will be fixed shortly by the court.

Palmer, Finklestein and Bennett sought to intervene in an attempt to prevent the proposed reorganization becoming effective. The reorganization plan already had been approved by 87 per cent of the holders of the first mortgage and refunding bonds. Palmer, Finkelstein and Bennett hold but little more than 1 per cent of the entire issue of the bonds, totaling $38,-110,000.

Interest on the bonds has been in default since February 1, 1922, and totals more than $4,000,000.

Persia Relieved on Reparations in Imbrie Death

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TEHERAN (Persia) Sept. 4.—The great anxiety felt here regarding the probable excessive charges America would present for the murder of the late American Vice-Consul Robert Imbrie, was abated today by the knowledge that the sum will not surpass $120,000, Mrs. Imbrie receiving half.

COURT THINKS TENOR OR WIFE IS BLUFFING

JOHN STEEL AND MATE MEET RITCH IN SEPARATION CASE APPEAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Edwin D. Hays, counsel for Mrs. Sidonie B. Steel, appeared before Justice Proskauer of the Supreme Court in support of her application for $5000 counsel fees and alimony at the rate of $15,000 a year, pending the determination of the suit brought against her by John W. Steel, the tenor, asking for a separation on the grounds of abandonment and of her counter claim—also for a separation.

Mr. Hays said that after Mrs. Steel lost her suit against her husband for a separation last June she promptly offered to return to him, but her offer was rejected. Since that time, she said, the tenor has been paying only $35 a week for the support of their child, John W. Steel, Jr., in lieu of the $250 a week he had been allowing the wife.

M. L. Connaly, on behalf of Mr. Steel, said that the husband was playing in vaudeville until his next engagement in musical comedy, and only last night has wired Mrs. Steel from Kansas City asking her and the baby to join him in Chicago.

"As I understand it," said Justice Proskauer, "each one claims that the other did the abandonment, and each is anxious to resume marital life, but no one knows which one is bluffing. Submit your papers. Decision reserved."

TEXAS CITY BURNS NATURAL GAS NOW

SAN ANTONIO IS RECEIVING SUFFICIENT FOR NEEDS AT PRESENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Sept. 4.—The San Antonio Public Service Company reports that it is now receiving, for distribution in that city about 8,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day. W. B. Tuttle, president of the company, predicts that a sufficient gas supply will be obtainable for all purposes during the fall and winter so that it will not be necessary to supplement with artificial gas. He points out, however, that a majority of wells in the San Antonio territory are undependable, their production being spasmodic.

This company recently completed a replacement project at a cost of $15,000, the work being confined to a ten-mile belt where higher pressure was made possible. It receives gas through pipe lines of the Southern Natural Gas Company and the Consumers' Gas Company.

AMERICAN BOX CARS FOR MEXICAN COTTON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TORREON (Mex.) Sept. 4.—More than 1000 box cars belonging to different railroad companies in the United States are employed in this region for moving the cotton crop and by-products. The Laguna planters are in the midst of their busiest picking season and every gin in the neighborhood is running to full capacity. The laboring class is reaping a rich harvest. Entire families, from young children to the grandparents, are engaged, receiving so much per kilogram of cotton delivered at the headquarters of the ranches. It is still estimated that from 60,000 to 70,000 bales will be exported from this district, leaving sufficient to supply the home demand. The first exportations will be made this week.

NEW NAME COINED FOR TRIMMERS

Union Barbers Now Are Chirotonsors, but That Does Not Half Describe Prices

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—In addition to charging three times the usual price for a shave or an indifferent haircut, union barbers now propose to call themselves "chirotonsors," and the old-fashioned barber shops are to be known as "chirotonsories." To the interested public it looks like "chirotonsory" means a trimming both literally and figuratively.

Women started the barber shops of the good old days on the downward path when they crashed in for bobs and shingles, crowding out the familiar old cuspidor, the checker games and the intimate neighborhood gossip. The real reason for tacking on the high-sounding name is given in an announcement by its sponsors, "to educate the public to a higher appreciation of the chirotonsors' services. Then raise and standardize the fees for all forms of service."

"Raise the fees for all services," is the real answer.

Tender-hearted Bandits Moved by Misfortune

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—Two bandits with romantic dispositions allowed a prospective victim to go without robbing him because one of his hands were bandaged.

Hugh Cook, 43 years of age, had just left his home at 5302 Race street at 1 a.m., on the his way to work.

A touring car glided alongside the curb, and two of the three men in it jumped out, and covered Cook with revolvers.

"Hands up!" they called.

Cook put them up, and the electric light shone on the bandaged hand as he held it over his head.

"Oh he's got enough he's all crippled up now, let's don't make it any worse for him," remarked one of the bandits, so they got back in their car and drove away. Cook reported the incident to the police.

FEDERAL BUREAUS OUTGROW BUILDING

GOVERNMENT STRUCTURE IN PHOENIX FAR SHORT OF NECESSITIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Sept. 4.—The Federal Building in Phoenix now houses less than half the United States officials who have headquarters here. Even the postoffice has been forced to establish a large mailing station on Jefferson street, having outgrown the main floor and basement of the building, wherein it now maintains its administrative, finance, general delivery and box divisions.

The Internal Revenue office has its own housing in a large building on West Washington street, with the New Mexico-Arizona headquarters of the Bureau of Public Roads across the street. The Arizona Forest Bureau headquarters are in the Ellis Building, into the basement of which has moved the Weather Bureau, the Prohibition Director is in the Chamber of Commerce Building, the Veterans' Bureau has large offices on South Central avenue, the Biological Survey and Crop Estimates divisions of the Agricultural Department are in the Berryhill Building, the Immigration Service is in the O'Neill Building and the Employment Service is on North Second avenue.

REDS HARD HIT BY BRITISH TRADE UNIONS

MOTION LOOKING TO WORLD CONSOLIDATION MEETS DEFEAT AT LONDON

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Just before giving an enthusiastic reception to Russian trade union delegates yesterday the British Trade Union Congress at Hull definitely defeated a proposal that a general committee be instructed to work for the establishment of an international conference of all trades unions, the object of this motion being to bring together the Amsterdam and Moscow internationales.

The proposal was fathered by the Communist element, and it was a heavy blow to them. There were a number of disorderly scenes which were caused by Communist sympathizers, but in every case the Reds were voted down.

The Russians who were received with cheers included Tomsky, chairman of the all-Russian council; M. Lèphe of the Metal Workers' Union; M. Amosoff of the Railway Union, M. Gorbatscheff of the Miners' Union and M. Yarotski of the Journalists' Union.

The congress adopted what is known as the workers' charter, which includes a demand for the nationalization of land, mines and railways; a forty-four-hour working week, minimum wages, pensions at 60, and adequate housing facilities.

ARIZONA RAILROAD MEN HAVE OUTING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Sept. 4.—Local employees of the Southern Pacific, Southern Pacific of Mexico and Arizona Eastern railways, have had their annual picnic at Empalme, Son., where a day was spent on the shore of the Gulf of California. Inspection was made of the new railroad shops at Empalme, declared "the best on the American continent, approached only by those at Los Angeles, lately built by the Southern Pacific." Every excursionist returned topped by a huge Mexican sombrero.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4.—The People's Motor Bus Company will invest $1,000,000 in equipment to prepare for the inauguration of eight new bus lines, for which permits were granted yesterday by the Board of Public Service. The new system will cover the entire city. Street car company officials immediately announced they would ask for an increased fare.

William Kaufman, 73 years of age, who was arrested as he was watching a fire at the Boeckeler Lumber Company, which resulted in a loss estimated at $100,000, has confessed that he started the blaze, according to police. He said he knew of no reason why he did it other than that he was drinking.

J. J. Nixon, 77 years of age, died at his home at Irondale, Mo., yesterday. He was a pioneer merchant.

The most destructive fire in Fredericktown during the past ten years occurred Wednesday, destroying the White Building, erected four years ago. Property loss is estimated at $100,000. The building was owned by J. E. Perringer. It is believed the fire originated from a cigarette stub thrown among rubbish.

INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 4.—E. P. Denkman of Anderson, who has been hunted for more than two years with a court summons, has been located at Peoria, Ill., and legal notice served in a suit by former owners of stock in the Hill Pump Works, which institution collapsed with the financial failure of Stoughton Fletcher, Indianapolis banker and capitalist.

Apparently inspired by the glowing coals of numerous barbecue stands along the roads near this city, Indianapolis lads have invented a barbecue game, according to police reports. A patrolman said he found two boys holding a young lad by the head and heels and slowly revolving his body over a bonfire. The officers said an investigation disclosed that the game had been frequently played, and that many of the smaller boys were boasting as to the amount of heat they could stand.

LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 4. — Estimated cost of construction authorized by the building inspector in Louisville during August was $1,284,465. This total is larger than was that for July, as well as for August, 1923.

All doubts as to Lexington's new $500,000 City Hall Auditorium building being located at Walnut and Short streets were dispelled when the Board of City Commissioners officially made the first payment of $50,000 on the purchase of the old Morton property, which is part of the land included in the site. The property purchased was at one time the home of former Circuit Judge Jere R. Morton, and is a landmark in that section of the city.

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 4.—Complete restitution has been made to the Railroad Building and Loan Company of Wichita, Kan., by C. M. Hilery, former agent of the company at Humboldt, Kan., who was discharged recently when a shortage of $17,000 was found in his accounts. The shortage consisted of forged indorsements to big checks and withheld collections. Friends helped the accused man make good the losses. There will be no prosecution.

August Jaedacke, former president of the Hanover State Bank of Hanover, Kan., until its failure in 1918, when he was charged with manipulation of bank funds, has commenced work on a new stucco gas-filling station on a prominent business corner of Hanover.

MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 4.—Michael B. Remley, resident manager of the Fruit Dispatch Company of New York, was crushed to death under an automobile last night when it overturned, following a collision with another car on Highway 95, nineteen miles northwest of Oshkosh. His widow and a son survive. Mr. Remley was on a business trip upstate.

Funeral services for former State Senator John M. Whitehead, 72 years of age, who died at Janesville Sunday, were conducted yesterday. Ten Janesville men were active pallbearers, and honorary pallbearers included Justices Marvin B. Rosenberry and Burr W. Jones of the State Supreme Court, and W. D. Thomas, Oshkosh, president of the Wisconsin Bar Association.

DES MOINES

DES MOINES, Sept. 4.—Charles Richmond Brenton, 60 years old, widely known Iowa banker and educator, died in Battle Creek, Mich., after an illness of three months. Mr. Brenton was connected with a number of Des Moines and Dallas county banks, and owned extensive farming interests in the State.

Hess D. Parsons, 61 years old, pioneer cattle raiser and Shorthorn breeder, died at his home near Newton last night after an illness of two days.

Chilly temperatures prevail throughout Central and North Central Iowa, following a spell of early fall weather. Fifty degrees prevailed at most places in that area.

[NOTE—Most banks, both, instantly. No pdt.

ALWAYS something new on Brunswick RECORDS

Hear these selections in our cozy main floor demonstration rooms ANY TIME.

Mandalay 2021
Sweet Little You 12c
What Has Become of Hinky Dinky Parlez Vous—Vocal Duet 2018
A Thousand Miles from Here—Cecil Fenton's Orchestra 12c
Oh, Peter!—Hank Windsell's Orchestra 2021
Hoodoo Man—Hank Windsell's Orchestra 12c
San 2002
Red Hot! Mound City Blue Blowers 12c
Feeling the Way I Do 2011
Never Again—Al Jolson with Ipana Jones' Orchestra 12c
Lazy 2004
My Papa Doesn't Two-Time No-Time—Al Jolson with Gene Rodemich's Orchestra 12c
Jealousy 2022
Hey Hey and Hee Hee—Marion Harris 12c
Oh, Geo. Georgie 2021
Big Boy—Margaret Young 12c
It Had to Be You 2014
After the Storm—Ipana Jones' Orchestra 12c
You Can Take Me Away From Dixie 2007
Follow the Rainbow—Ray Miller's Orchestra 12c
Little Old Clock on the Mantel 2017
I Need Some Pickin'—Oriole Orchestra 12c

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Broadway at 8th

F Aber 2020

Mail and phone orders on advertised articles will be promptly cared for.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS
B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

School Lunch Boxes, $2.00
Black fabrikoid-covered tin box, complete with genuine Thermos bottle.

Sale of Girls' Great Woolen "Ruffneck" Sweaters $9.95

—75 Sweaters reduced from much higher prices—for Pre-School selling! The perfect Sweater for Autumn School wear! Warm, serviceable Sweaters with both close and jumbo weave.

A Sewed-on Letter FREE!

Your choice of any single letter will be sewed on without charge! Four styles concerned:—Shawl collar with closed front; Shawl collar with open button front; V-neck Slipover without Shawl collar; V-neck Slipover with Shawl collar. In white, maroon, jockey, navy and gray. A remarkable Sale commencing TODAY, Friday and Saturday.

Young Men's Gray Flannel Trousers only $7.95 Pair!

—A Dyas Men's Shop offering that should make many new friends for this Sports Shop. Every High School or University Man should have at least TWO PAIRS of Gray Flannels Here (TODAY and Saturday) is the opportunity to secure them at many dollars less than you would ordinarily pay! Sizes 29 to 38 in the 100 pairs on sale at $7.95!

B. H. Dyas Co., through its athletic Goods Department, is recognized to be the

Official Girls' "Gym" Apparel Outfitters for Southern California Schools

School Prices prevail on the regulation Middies and Bloomers.

Young Men's Semi-Sports Oxfords $7.45 Pair

—Oxfords that have been reduced from prices many dollars more than $7.45! Various styles, with both crepe rubber and solid rubber soles. Sizes 5½ to 11 in the group.

The Dyas Athletic Goods Department is the Recognized Headquarters for Supplying all Schools with Sporting Goods and Athletic Equipment

Boys' School Shoes, $5.50

Mothers who demand a combination of SERVICE, COMFORT and GOOD APPEARANCE in their Boys' Shoes, will appreciate this Dyas offering!

Three styles of Boys' Shoes are to be had in the Dyas Shop. They are priced but $5.50, $6.00 and $6.50—and may be had in either Tan or Black. Shoes for School, Play or Dress wear. Sizes 1 to 6 are concerned. NOW is the time to buy them—for the Opening Day of School!

Pirate Hats FREE

with every 3 pairs of "Allen A" Stockings for Boys and Girls

—The famous Allen-A "Triple Knee" stockings are ideal for school and play wear! They cost but 50c a pair at the Ville. Other Allen-A stockings may be had for 35c a pair, or 3 pairs for $1.00.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Boys' "Gym" Shoes only $1.45 Pair!

"Gym" and Tennis Shoes of national reputation have been reduced from their former markings of $3.50 to $4.50 a pair, to enter this Dyas Sale at but $1.45 a pair! Both solid and vacuum rubber soles are included. Sizes 2½ to 11½, with the exception of sizes 7 and 7½, are concerned.

The Times Free Information AND Resort Bureau

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HOT CAMPAIGN ON IN ARIZONA

Opponents Bound to Oust Gov. Hunt

Charge Executive Emulates Hereditary Monarch

Critics Discharged Employees is Answer Made

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Sept. 4.—George W. P. Hunt, in his primary campaign for nomination for a fifth term as Governor, is being assailed as never before in his long political career. He is between two fires. On one side is Sidney P. Osborn, representative of the old-line Democracy of the State, who is asking daily from the stump just how long the kingship of Hunt shall continue and whether it is to descend to his heirs and assigns.

Osborn charges "prostitution of State departments to the pernicious purposes of a personal machine," with demand for "servile adherence" to the Governor's political ambitions. He claims that, right now, "automobiles purchased, operated and driven at the cost of the taxpayer are being driven all over the State, working for the re-election of the four-term Governor, while stenographers paid by the State are sending out letters in the same behalf, with postage paid by the taxpayer."

LA FOLLETTE FAVORED

State cars, he charged, are bearing Hunt banners. Osborn charges that Hunt, last election, made a bargain with the Ku Klux Klan, this while E. W. Samuell, now a candidate for Governor, was manager of the Hunt campaign, later receiving the best office available at the hands of the administration. There is criticism also from the Osborn side that Hunt is playing "soft pedal" on the national nominees of the party with intimation that a strong element within the Hunt faction is expected to vote for La Follette.

Gov. Hunt has been unfortunate in the development during his campaign of charges of gross immorality and of personal mismanagement of the State Industrial School at Fort Grant, wherein every employee is understood to have been personally chosen by the executive. He discharged John N. Gruhl, a prominent laborite, for cruelty, in that he had chained up a boy, in the lack of a proper guardhouse, and had ordered another boy beaten. The Governor doesn't believe in physical punishment, even in a reform school.

IS ACTIVE ENEMY

Mr. Gruhl now is on the stump against Hunt. He denies that he "tortured little children," as told by Hunt, but that he did try to enforce some degree of discipline. He said he found he had no authority at the school and declared that the conditions he had tried to correct were of such nature that they could not be told in public or be printed.

Gruhl has an ally in Mrs. Ida McGookin of Verde Valley, who publicly has declared that she was discharged from the school because she checked "bare-faced thievery." This was during the superintendency of Thomas E. Pulliam, who also is said to have received a "leave of absence" when he protested against conditions. She states that inmates sold school supplies to a store.

Candidate Osborn, referring to statements made by the Governor and appointees that the school is a model institution, demands that it be investigated by a nonpartisan committee of newspaper men.

The State Insane Asylum also has been brought into the campaign by Samuell and Osborn, on showings that a Mexican escape later murdered his child in Nogales and that a second escape, a woman, perished from exposure a few miles from the asylum as she was trying to reach her former home.

Resorts

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ANOTHER BROADWAY ROMANCE WRECKED

ACTOR'S DAUGHTER LOSES MILLIONAIRE TO GIRL SHE INTRODUCED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Connie Bennett and Phil Plant are parted. One of the most famous Broadway romances, which has persisted in spite of outside intrigues and family manipulations, has broken up on a reef of discord, leaving the beautiful 21-year-old daughter of Richard Bennett, the actor, in tears, and the 23-year-old possessor of some $11,000,000 still tripping blithely down the great white way with one or another fair charmer.

The engagement, though never announced by Phil's stepfather, Col. William Hayward, or Pater Bennett, was accepted as the real thing in the circles in which the two moved.

Wherever Phil went there Connie also was sure to go. She started "Going" soon after she met Phil. First she went away from the paternal roof, under which mother, father and her two younger sisters always quarreled, mostly over Connie's antics, and what a bad example they set for little sisters.

But they, like everybody else in their smart and gay crowd of society and Broadway adventures, accepted the new arrangement and got into the habit of dropping into the lavish apartment into which Connie moved.

Months ago, Connie met a girl named Marian Stokes. She was dark haired always smiling, and a good fellow. She lived two floors below Connie in the exclusive apartment building. Connie liked Marian and made a protegee of her. These last few weeks Marian, instead of Connie, has been almost constantly with Phil.

Well, Connie will have to really work hard now, her friends say, and predict the ending of her romance may mean the making of her as an actress.

PERSHING GIVEN POST ON RECORD

Baker Tells of Appointment to War Command

Fidelity to Orders While in Mexico Was Factor

Neither Wilson Nor Secretary Had Met General

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Sept. 4. Gen. Pershing's military record and his fidelity to orders from Washington while in command of the Mexican punitive expedition were the outstanding factors in his selection as commander of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, it is disclosed in a letter from Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, which the American Legion Weekly prints tomorrow.

Seven years afterward, in an issue, which the Legion has devoted to commemorating Gen. Pershing's retirement from active Army service the 12th inst., the "inside story of his appointment as commander-in-chief by the late President Woodrow Wilson." is first told, according to the story.

BASED ON RECORD

"Gen. Pershing was appointed by President Wilson on Secretary Baker's recommendation, Mr. Baker's letter shows, based on Pershing's past record. Neither the President nor the Secretary had met him.

"Secretary Baker's recommendation, approved by Gen. Hugh L. Scott, then Chief of Staff, was based, he states, on a careful study of the records of all the general officers and senior colonels in the Regular Army at that time. The selection was made with special attention to the fact that the man appointed would ultimately have under his command a very large force.

"Pershing's record and especially his fidelity to orders from Washington while in command of the punitive expedition into Mexico, were the outstanding factors in the choice," continues the story. "For reasons of international policy, the general had not been given a free hand to conduct that expedition along lines dictated purely by military consideration. In that difficult position, Pershing had proceeded along the very explicit and positive lines laid down by President Wilson himself."

STORY NEVER TOLD

Mr. Baker's letter, written from his law offices in Cleveland, follows:

"The story you ask is interesting and has never been told and I know of no reason why you should not have it exactly.

"When it was determined in 1917 to send an expeditionary force to France, I remarked to Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief-of-staff, that it would be necessary to send a commander who would ultimately become commander-in-chief of a very large force, and asked him to have sent to my house the records of all the general officers and senior colonels of the Regular Army. These records I studied for some days and finally, purely on the basis of records, selected Gen. Pershing, whom I had never seen. My judgment, however, was reinforced by the fact that Gen. Pershing had been in command of the punitive expedition in Mexico with which I had been in daily contact by telegraph, over a long period of time.

DIFFICULT TASK

"The punitive expedition in Mexico was a most difficult and responsible task and its leader was required to exercise tact, self-restraint and consideration for the rights of the Mexican people in a very high degree. The desires of the President with regard to that expedition, were explicit and positive, and the limitations imposed on Gen. Pershing's freedom as a military commander were dictated by considerations of public policy, rather than military expediency. Gen. Pershing met all the requirements with splendid ability and loyalty to the wishes of the President as commander-in-chief.

"Further the Mexican expeditionary force under Gen. Pershing was the largest body of troops in active service which any American general (then on the active list) had commanded.

"After I had made my selection, I submitted it to the criticism of Gen. Scott, who approved it. I then carried it to President Wilson, discussed it with him briefly, told him how I had arrived at it, and it met with his approval. I at once telegraphed Gen. Pershing in code to report to me at Washington, which he did. He and I had many conferences, he established himself in an office of the War Department, where, in co-operation with the chief-of-staff, the preliminary plans for the expeditionary force were worked out."

City School Will Give Instruction in Skilled Labor

Opportunity for Los Angeles unskilled laborers to perfect themselves in any one of more than a dozen trades free of charge, is offered in the opening of the Grand-avenue Vocational School on Monday, the 8th inst., according to an announcement yesterday by Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Superintendent of Schools.

"Young men of good physique need no longer slave away as common laborers when our city schools offer such splendid training in crafts which are short of good trained men," she said in speaking of the bricklaying and plastering classes. "The classes are free and are held days and evenings; the best type of instructors are employed and conditions in the classroom represent as nearly as possible those existing on the actual job."

On the 8th inst., besides bricklaying and plastering, classes in such supplemental subjects as blueprint reading, estimating and mechanics will be offered, and with a new power shop in operation several hundred students are expected to enroll in a class of power sewing or garment making.

On the 15th inst. classes in painting and interior decorating, trade millinery, trade dressmaking and design, hairdressing and facial massage and advanced printing will be started.

APPEALS OF SLAYER TRIO TO BE HEARD

Supreme Court in Session Here Soon to Review Ten Other Cases

Three men convicted of murder are to be given an opportunity to plead their cases on appeal before the State Supreme Court on the 15th inst., when the court convenes in Los Angeles for a two-day session. Announcement was made yesterday by Clerk Hugh P. Coulter that the high tribunal will consider the appeals of Francisco Casade, Frank D. McGann and D. B. Hoffman, among the thirteen cases set for hearing on the Los Angeles calendar.

The court will rehear a decision recently handed down in the District Court of Appeal which commanded Edwin M. Daugherty, State Commissioner of Corporations, to issue a stock selling permit to the Doble Steam Motors Corporation after Mr. Daugherty had refused to comply with the company's application.

At the request of the Attorney-General another decision of the District Court of Appeal involving a reversal of judgment against F. E. McClennegan and twenty-six others on charges of criminal syndicalism will be reheard by the high tribunal.

Evidence against the men in the murder cases shows that Casade on November 29, 1923, shot Officer Longfellow at San Fernando as he was being searched after the policeman arrested him. McGann is asserted to have killed Ralph McAdams in Long Beach when he found McAdams in company with Mrs. McGann. Hoffman, an Imperial Valley rancher, is accused of killing a boy whom he says he found stealing property.

The calendar which the court will consider was given out as follows:

September 15, 10 a.m.—People vs. Casade, Collins, McGann and Hoffman. At 2 p.m.—General Accident, Fire and Life Insurance Company vs. Industrial Accident Commission; Bauer vs. Willis; Doble Steam Motors Corporation vs. Daugherty, and Hamblin vs. Superior Court.

September 16, 10 a.m.—People vs. McClennegan; People vs. Perry; Gordon vs. Beck; Two vs. Green; Security Trust and Savings Bank vs. Spires.

BOAT OWNER TELLS OF FAKE DROWNING

DECLARES SUSPECTS IN LIFE INSURANCE PLOT ASKED HIM TO TAKE PART

Capt. Joseph McAfee, owner of an excursion boat operating out of Avalon Bay, Catalina Island, was the chief witness yesterday against the four principals in the asserted Catalina fake drowning case.

The four suspects, who are on trial in Judge Hardy's department of the Superior Court, are John Wiley, his wife Belle, W. N. George and H. J. Hughes. It is charged that the four conspired to defraud an insurance company by faking the drowning of Wiley after the latter had taken out an insurance policy for a heavy sum on his life.

Capt. McAfee stated that he was approached by the quartet with the proposition that he participate in the fraud and that he would receive $2000 as his share of the proceeds. He said he communicated the facts to the District Attorney's office and then agreed to become a party in the scheme. On the day arranged, he said, he ordered all passengers on his boat below and left the upper deck clear to Wiley and his wife. Mrs. Wiley, he said, sent her husband to the upper deck for her glasses and a few seconds later there was a cry of "man overboard."

Investigator Ramsey of the District Attorney's office, one of the men "planted" on the boat by officials, then took the stand and told of conversations he had had with the two asserted conspirators on the boat.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Jordan is prosecuting the case, which will be resumed today.

LOPEZ IS ARRAIGNED

Man Accused of Killing Officer to Be Tried October 15

Eduardo Lopez, youthful slayer of Patrolman Edward E. Wilholt, pleaded not guilty to a charge of murder in Judge Hardy's department of Superior Court yesterday and his trial was set for October 15.

The Mexican shot the officer to death at Second and Main streets last month. The officer had attempted to search the slayer for a revolver which the latter was carrying. After pumping several bullets into the officer's body, the youth ran amuck and shot wildly into a group of people near the intersection, wounding three of them.

COURT CLOSES ESTATE

Bandini, Believed Rich, Died Poor Man, Attorney Says

The estate of Robert Bandini, scion of one of the oldest California families, who was killed in an automobile road race at Indianapolis in 1919, was ordered closed yesterday by Judge J. Perry Wood of Superior Court.

It was shown by Attorney Joseph Musgrove, representing the estate, that although Bandini had inherited a fortune of $500,000 a few years before he was killed he died a bankrupt. The car which he was driving and in which he was killed was sold for $1400, the attorney showed, but this sum failed to meet the debts Bandini had contracted.

BUSINESS EXPERT TO TALK ON ADVERTISING

"The Traffic Cop of Advertising Street" will be the subject of the address of George Husser, vice-president of the National Better Business Bureau, before the Los Angeles Co-operative Club at its luncheon today at Paulais. Mr. Husser also is secretary of the Better Business Bureau of Kansas City and a member of the Co-operative Club of that city. He is in Los Angeles as a delegate to the national convention being held at the Biltmore this week.

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WIFE SAYS PROSPERITY WAVE WAS ALL DREAM

DIVORCE SEEKER SAYS GOODS BOUGHT ON STRENGTH OF MATE'S "CONTRACT"

When Victor Vossbrink told his wife he had just landed a $100,000 building contract, she took him seriously and bought expensive furniture and other merchandise, in accordance with what she believed was a wave of prosperity in the family, she declared in a divorce complaint filed yesterday.

Bills for the furniture came in due time, but cash from the contract failed to materialize, and this resulted in an extremely embarassing situation, the complaint recited. The contract finally faded out as a figment of Vossbrink's imagination, but the furniture bills maintained a stubborn reality. Mrs. Vossbrink eventually had to borrow from friends to meet current expenses, she said.

This episode, besides the asserted passing of several bad checks by Vossbrink, which she had made good, caused her mental anguish, his wife charged.

EGYPTIAN RITE ELECTS

CAIRO (Egypt) Sept. 4.—Mohamed Heddaya Pacha, 32 degree, has been elected Sovereign Grand Commander of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in Egypt. Mohamed Ribaat Bey, 32 degree, has been named as Secretary-General, Idris Bey Ragheb, 32 degree, and Gabriele Chebouh Bey, 32 degree, resigned as Grand Commander and Secretary-General, respectively.

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INDIANS' FIESTA NOVEL PAGEANT

Meeting of Southwest Tribes Unique Occasion

Race Fair, Trade Mart and Reunion in One

Old Sports and Ceremonies Revived for Day

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GALLUP (N. M.) Sept. 4.—From far-off pueblos in the Rio Grande Valley, from the reservations of Arizona and from far distant points of the vast Navajo reservation the tribes of the Southwest are moving to Gallup, N. M. They are coming in their covered wagons with wives and babies, cooking their meals over camp fires and sleeping in the open, able to travel an average of but twenty miles a day, but all sure of the fact that they want to attend the intertribal Indian ceremonial there on September 10, 11 and 12.

The Indians eagerly look forward to this celebration, where they meet their friends from all other tribes, with whom they do a great deal of trading. The old custom of barter and exchange is carried on. Thousands of dollars' worth of hand-made silver ornaments, turquoise, Navajo blankets, Indian pottery, horses, cattle and sheep are exchanged here in the greatest Indian market in the world.

GET STAKE TOGETHER

The Navajos, who live on the great reservation just north of Gallup, 25,000 in number, and the Hopis, 2000, who live immediately south of Gallup, as well as all other neighboring tribes, are making early sales of their lamb crop, which is bringing them an average of $4.50 per head this year, in order to attend the ceremonial and enjoy it to the limit.

At Lyon Memorial Park, located at the edge of the city in a beautiful natural setting, three days and nights will be devoted to a visualization of their customs, games and ceremonies, and in exhibits of their handiwork. A green bough inclosure, built by the Indians themselves will be used to exemplify their work and arts. Here their capacity for development is brought vividly before the white people.

The deep philosophy on Indian life is reflected in the colorful tribal dances, so interesting to see, but often so difficult to reach. The Indians dance to express their feelings. Their more austere ceremonials are prayers for rain, health and happiness, while the joy of victory, thanks for peace and abundant crops are the motives behind their pleasure dances. At night the dancing will be lighted by immense camp fires, making a weird, spectacular scene that will live always in the memory of those who see this ceremonial.

ART AND CULTURE

The medicine men, from far back on the reservation, will be here to make the sacred sand paintings with vari-colored sands on the ground. The famous Indian mezzo-soprano, Princess Tsianina, a Cherokee of great talent and culture, will sing every day.

Thousands of dollars have been spent by the people of Gallup and those associated with the Indians to promote good feeling, widen the horizon and show good will to the Indian. Everything possible is being done to make this ceremonial a success. The timbered hills around Gallup, and the great inclosure at Lyon Memorial Park will be the scene of many camp fires, as this will be the home of the Indian, where he will cook and sleep under the azure skies of Western New Mexico.

PIONEER OF NINETY-TWO CELEBRATES

Mrs. Henrietta King, Who Owns Largest Ranch on Earth, is Honored

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KINGSVILLE (Tex.) Sept. 4.—Mrs. Henrietta M. King, who owns the famous Santa Gertrudis ranch, of approximately 1,300,000 acres, said to be the largest in the United States has celebrated the 92nd anniversary of her birth. The event was made the occasion of a gathering of many friends and relatives at her magnificent ranch home three miles east of Kingsville. Mrs. King is active in body and mind. She entered into the spirit of the birthday celebration with the zest of youth.

Since early womanhood Mrs. King has lived upon the same ranch which is now her home. She was the daughter of a missionary and lived in the then remote town of Brownsville in the lower Rio Grande border region when she met Capt. Henry King, a young adventurous steamship captain who had brought his boat up the Rio Grande. King and the beautiful Henarietta Chamberlain were married and with his savings her husband bought a big tract of land for a few cents an acre. They went to live upon the ranch and for many years Mrs. King endured dangers and privations.

Hostile Indians were so numerous and threatening that the ranch home of the Kings was surrounded by a stockade and upon the flat top of the residence were mounted cannon and in the walls of the house were portholes for rifles. Many times did Indians and Mexican outlaws attack the ranch headquarters but they were always driven off.

From time to time Capt. King added to his ranch possessions until he became one of the greatest cattle barons of the Southwest. He died a number of years ago and his widow has continued to carry on the cattle business ever since.

HAZING COMES TO END

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Sept. 4.—Hazing is to be a thing of the past in the Prescott High School. Instead, each upper classman is to take a freshman under his protection, to be helped in registration and in his entry into the studies and sports of the school. The plan was worked out by the students themselves as a meeting of the senior and junior classes.

The Wrath to Come

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

SYNOPSIS

Grant Slattery, wealth American, sojourning in Monte Carlo, seeks his former fiance, Gertrude, as Princess Yen Dios. The international congress is in session at Nice. Yeroff, British Premier, desires the congress to invite the United States into the world pact; Japanese-German influences force a temporary adjournment while they maneuver to defeat Yeroff's purpose. Slattery gains valuable information from Cleo, a dancer, associate of Nash, Japanese Legation member. Princess Yen Dios plies Yeroff's secretary with questions. Slattery and Gertrude both seek to draw each other out under the guise of pearl love and friendship. Susan, Yeroff's daughter, deplores Grant's affection and exhibits jealousy of Princess Yen Dios. Grant meets Von Blunn, German industrialist, through Gertrude, with distrust. Von Blunn attempts to dissuade Gertrude from dining with Grant; she refuses his advice—the arrival of Prince Yen Dios accomplishes the same end, however. Grant, living on his yacht, is about to retire when he sees a figure approaching.

The woman had paused, looking at the little chasm of water. She moved out of the shadows and he recognized her.

"Gertrude!" he cried.

"Please put down the gangway," she called out. "I want to come on board."

A sailor on night duty hurried forward. Grant gave a brief order and a gangplank was lowered. It was he, however, who made use of it. He met Gertrude at the shore end and gently led her on one side.

"Gertrude," he told her firmly, "it is impossible for you to come on board at this hour of the night. Tell me what has happened."

She was looking very white and very determined. She put her arm through his and clung to him.

"Grant," she said, "He took me away from you once, and he wasn't altogether honest about it. If you like you can take me back again."

"My dear Gertrude!" he exclaimed.

"I mean it," she went on. "I know everything that is in your mind. I don't care. If I am worth having, take me. Otto has brought it upon himself. I think that I dislike him more than any human being upon the earth."

All the time he was leading her back slowly toward the waiting voiture.

"Gertrude," he insisted, "this is not a possibility."

"Why not?" she demanded. "You're your own master. You could steam away tomorrow morning before any one was about. You told me only the other day that you were always ready for an emergency."

"Quite true," he agreed. "But not this emergency."

"He has insulted me," she declared, "and he's insufferable. No self-respecting woman ought to marry a German. She becomes a worse chattel than the plaything of a Mohammedan."

"I am terribly sorry for you," Grant assured her, "but what you are contemplating now would only make matters worse. You must remember this, too. Your husband is a Roman Catholic. He would never divorce you."

She was silent.

"Perhaps I don't want you in the spirit in which you have come," he answered gently. "You simply want to revenge yourself upon your husband and you offer me the chance of revenging myself, too. It isn't quite a big enough feeling, Getrude. The satisfaction of it wouldn't last for the rest of our lives."

"Since when have you learnt to preach?" she scoffed

"A man doesn't need to preach to hesitate about taking another man's wife," he rejoined. "This is just an impulse of yours, Gertrude."

She tried to drag him back toward the gangway.

"Let me come on the yacht," she begged. "I mean it. I don't care even if he won't divorce me."

"You're not coming on," he insisted. "Not tonight, at any rate."

She looked at him with quick suspicion.

"Have you any one else there?" she demanded.

"You know very well that I have not," he answered indignantly. "Adventures of that sort do not appeal to me."

"Very well," she said. "You won't let me yield to one impulse. You can't prevent my yielding to another. I have a disclosure to make. I came to Monte Carlo to spy on you."

"I knew that quite well," he replied.

"Knew it? How could you?"

"Because the newspaper you showed me with my name on bore the yellow pencil marks of your Secret Service."

"Well," she went on, "I haven't made much of you—I've learnt more from Arthur Lymane. But I've found out a few things and my people are content with what seem to be trifles. You won't let me give myself away. I'll give them away. They know that Lord Yeovil is going to propose an invitation to America to join the Pact. They'll pretend to acquiesce. In reality they're going to vote against it."

"Three of them, perhaps," Grant interposed quickly. "Which one have they induced to be the fourth?"

"That is what I am going to tell you," she said. "Baron Funderstrom."

"The Scandinavian!" Grant exclaimed.

"It has cost them £50,000," she continued, "but they have his promise. Four votes and the motion is lost. Those four are arranged for. Now do you believe that I am in earnest when I tell you that I hate my husband? Do you still forbid me to come on the yacht?"

"Yes," he answered.

He was standing with his hand upon the rail of the gangplank. She came closer to him. Her eyes were filled with tears. "Let me come, Grant," she begged. "I will be content just to be cared for as you used to care for me. I don't mind what happens to me. You can hide me away, if you like. You can come back here alone if you want. I won't complain. Only I must have some one kind to me. Let me come, please."

His arm barred the way.

"Gertrude," he said, "this may hurt but it's best. I care for some one else. I couldn't have you on the yacht. It wouldn't be honest."

"Some one else!" she muttered. "Well, why not?"

She stood away for a moment, on the edge of the dock. She was looking down at the water of the harbor. He caught her by the arm.

"Gertrude," he asked, "do you think that they will have missed you yet?"

"I don't think so," she answered dully. "They were all talking in Blum's rooms. Some one else, Grant! Why didn't you tell me?"

"We were both playing a game," he declared. "You were trying to learn my secrets. I was trying to learn yours."

"Who is she?"

"That doesn't matter, does it? I'm not in the least sure of her or about her, but you see—well, I had to tell you, hadn't I?"

He led her toward the voiture. Even when they reached it she looked longingly back at the yacht.

"It would have been such wonderful freedom," she sighed. "You used to care, Grant. I thought that you used to care quite a great deal."

He handed her into the carriage and tucked the rug around her. The hand which he touched was cold.

"The Hotel de Paris," he told the man.

She leaned back without another word. He listened to the horses' hoofs ringing on the hard macadam road. As they turned the corner she waved her hand—a pitiful little salute.

CHAPTER XV

The spray came flashing back like drops of crystal sunlight from the bows of the Grey Lady as she rose and dipped, ploughing her way southward in the teeth of a stiff breeze. The rolling blue of the Mediterranean was crested with multitudinous little white caps. Sometimes the wind lifted the foam bodily from the breaking waves and dashed it like a shower of April rain across the white decks. Susan, holding fast to the rail, tossed her head back to let the wind sweep through her hair.

"It's wonderful, Grant," she exclaimed. "This is the best day we've everhad on the Grey Lady. The wind's getting up, too, isn't it?"

"It's freshening a little, I think," Grant admitted. "Thank heavens, you're all good sailors."

"Upon me, when sailing," Cornelius Blunn declared, "the sea has a pernious and devastating effect. It gives me appetite, it gives me thirst, it fills me with the joy of life. Yet no sooner do I set my foot upon an ocean steamer than I am incapacitated. It is amazing!"

"I'm glad you mentioned that—the little matter of thirst," Grant observed, smiling. "It is a long time between afternoon tea and cocktails. We must introduce Baron Funderstrom to my famous Scotch whisky. Let's go into the smoke room. They've got the fiddles on the table."

Baron Funderstrom, a tall, gloomy man, grey-haired, grey-bearded, grey-visaged, of neutral outlook and tired manners, accepted the invitation without enthusiasm or demur. He drank two whiskys and sodas quite patiently.

"It is good whisky," he pronounced.

"It is wonderful," Blunn agreed. "It reminds me of what I used to drink in my younger days."

"It is not so potent as our own," Baron Funderstrom remarked. "One could drink a great deal of this without discomfort."

His eyes were upon the decanter. Grant refilled their glasses.

"Wonderful!" Blunn repeated. "Mr. Slattery, you are the best host in the world. Never shall I forget our first picnic on board this yacht. It is amazing that you should invite us again so soon. Tell me—you will not think I am presuming, I am sure—but our invitation, as I received it, was a little vague. Do we dine on board tonight, or are we to be landed?"

"You dine on board-most certainly," Grant announced. "If this wind continues, we may not be able to land you until quite late in the evening. However, I think I can promise that my larder and my cellar will be equal to any demands we can put upon them."

"So far as one can judge," the Scandinavian observed, "they are capable of anything. "It is a great thing to own a yacht like this. It's the acme of luxury. Speaking of returning, though, Mr. Slattery, you will not forget that we have to leave for Nice at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning."

"That's all right," Grant assured him. "The wind always goes down with the twilight."

"When shall we change our course?" Cornelius Blunn inquired, looking out of the porthole.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Underwear Aid in Uncovering Passport Plot

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Sept. 4.—Fifty-five Polish emigrants endeavoring to get into the United States on faked passports were arrested in Marseilles yesterday, thanks to their underwear. The Poles, who arrived in Marseilles three days ago, asserted that they had been booked to travel via the French line from Havre, but on account of the dockmen's strike there the French authorities had told them to go to Marseilles and book on the Fabre Line, an Italian line.

Italian officials inspected their passports and thought them satisfactory, and then they instructed the emigrants to go before a health officer for a physical examination. The health officer ordered them stripped and observed, to his surprise, that all fifty-five wore suits of identical underwear, bearing the mark of the same Paris shop.

An investigation was ordered and it was discovered that the passports were forged. The fake passports were sold to the Poles by an organised gang in Paris.

FIEND SLAYS ANOTHER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUMA (Ariz.) Sept. 4.—The "iron bar murderer" is believed to have slain his fifth victim and still is unidentified. Several Indians have been arrested, but on scanty evidence. The last murder charged against the fiend is that of Hubert Cooper, an Indian, whose body has been found under a pile of rock near Andrade on the bank of the Colorado River. The skull had been crushed.

ATTENDS CAPITAL HEARING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Sept. 4.—Judge Kirke T. Moore, president of the Tucson Chamber of Commerce and assistant United States District Attorney, will represent this city in the merger railroad hearing scheduled in Washington next Monday before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

DEATH ATTENDS WEDDING SCENE

Philadelphian, Dying, Weds Girl of Heart

Funeral Replaces Reception Arranged For

Bridegroom Stricken on Eve of Nuptials

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—Details of a bedside wedding at Jefferson Hospital, where death paced impatiently down the corridor waiting for the ceremony to end, were revealed by friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Mayhew Elwell. The bridegroom died a few hours after his wedding Thursday morning.

Plans for their wedding September 5 had been completed. Mr. Elwell, who was a prominent Mason and connected with the Philadelphia Electric Company, and his fiancee, Miss Cecila Ellen Meredith, were to have been wed quietly.

The honeymoon home at 5738 Pentridge street had been furnished and was ready for occupancy. A few remaining articles which he planned to remove from his home at 5146 Walnut street were being packed by Mr. Elwell.

HIS DYING WISH

Then he was suddenly stricken at his office. Rushed to the hospital, he was operated upon at 8:45 o'clock that evening. When hope was abandoned the dying man expressed the wish that he might first claim his bride.

"It was his wish and I wanted to make him happy," the bride who so soon was a widow said.

Instead of the reception at the Bellevue-Stratford, which was to have followed the church wedding, she was helping arrange her husband's funeral.

"It was so sudden and so terrible we didn't think she would be able to bear up during the ceremony," said Mrs. Silbert, where Mrs. Elwell is staying for the present. "But Cecila is a brave girl. I suppose the fortitude she showed is partly the result of her training as a graduate nurse. You see, she is an expert surgical nurse and served at Camp Dix during the war. She is one of the bravest women I ever knew."

SURVIVES FOUR HOURS

Mr. Silbert, one of Mr. Elwell's closest friends, was one of the witnesses during the ceremony. Meredith and a sister, Miss Janice Meredith, were the only ones besides the minister to witness the marriage. Four hours later, at 3:30 o'clock, Mr. Elwell died. He was 50 years of age.

Masonic rites will be observed at the funeral. The minister who was to have performed the wedding ceremony will preach the funeral sermon. Interment will be in Arlington Cemetery, the Masons in charge.

Mr. Elwell was a member of Ivanhoe Lodge and Chapter, Corinthian Commandery, Philadelphia Consistory, and Lu Lu Temple. He was a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Girard Craftsmen.

TARDY LAWS ENTER RACE WITH DEATH

Chicago's Erstwhile "Wolf of La Salle Street" Begins Battle from Sickbed Here

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—From his sickbed in Los Angeles, John W. Worthington, erstwhile "Wolf of La Salle street," today resumed his long battle to delay his sentence to two years in the penitentiary in Atlanta and the payment of a $2000 fine.

Judgment against him for using the mails to defraud was sustained last week by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Today Worthington's attorney, Samuel Block, told U.S. Dist.-Atty. Harry Hamlin, who prosecuted the case, that during the brief time the sick man is expected to live, every legal means will be exhausted in the effort to keep him from beginning his sentence.

On behalf of his client, Block will file a petition for a rehearing in the Circuit Court of Appeals next Monday, he said, and later, if necessary, carry the case to the United States Supreme Court.

Worthington, his physicians state, will not recover from the gangrene poisoning with which he is stricken, and this is a race between death and "the law's delay."

SHEBENINGERS BUSY IN IRISH WORKHOUSE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DUBLIN, Sept. 4.—Bootlegging, or its Irish equivalent, shebening, has been discovered in the Dublin Workhouse. The Workhouse is practically a home for paupers, but frequently it has been used by disabled old people who possess small sums of money. The Workhouse rules prohibit the possession of intoxicating drinks, but it is always possible for enterprising inmates to smuggle them in and sell them at high profits.

BLAST KILLS WOMAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

JEROME (Ariz.) Sept. 4.—Pigmenio Herra has been killed and Ernest Collins seriously injured by the explosion of a blast of dynamite on an upper bench of the steam shovel workings of the United Verde mine. A part of the charge had become wedged in the drill hole and the men were trying to dislodge it by the usual method of turning a jet of water down the bore.

TO CONSTRUCT BUILDING

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4.—The Grand Lodge of Masons of Louisiana has announced that an eighteen-story building will be erected here at a cost of $2,500,000. This will be built on the present site of its temple. Construction will begin next month.

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APPROVAL FOR CAMPS OF ARIZONA

Army Chief Commends Guard Encampment Held at Fort Huachuca

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Sept. 4.—The chief of staff of the Eighth Army Corps area has transmitted the Adjutant General of Arizona a brief of the inspection report on the recent National Guard camp at Fort Huachuca. The affairs of the regiment are declared well administered, with especial commendation of the commanding officer, Col. E. P. Conway, and his adjutant, Capt. H. S. Reed.

Camp conditions and policing were found good. The discipline of the two Indian companies was given as "excellent," while the close-order drill of these companies was pronounced "of an exceptionally high order." The enlisted men's messes were "generally very good," but the officers' mess was found "poor." The health of the men was "excellent."

At Camp Huachuca also was the training camp, just closed, of the Citizen's Military Training camp cadets, with 235 attending, mainly from New Mexico and Arizona. Only two men were in hospital during the entire month, one with a cold and the other injured by the falling of target equipment. Each man on leaving was given opportunity to make suggestions concerning the conduct of future camps, or complaint on the one just closed, but everything was declared satisfactory.

Some of the boys suggested they would have liked to have dances scheduled, even though the supply of girls was almost negligible. Twenty-six of the cadets were from the Phoenix union high school, accompanied Capt. James Palmer, U. S. A., detailed to the school.

FARMER'S LOVE RAPS ON POORHOUSE DOOR

BUT CANNOT GET CONSENT OF OFFICIALS TO MARRY WOMAN INMATE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CEDAR RAPIDS (Iowa) Sept. 4. J. Svoboda, Linn county farmer, who for the last two days has been trying to marry Miss Bessie Rittenberg, inmate of the Linn county poorhouse, has not been successful to date in obtaining consent either of Mrs. Elisabeth Rose, probation officer, or the Board of Supervisors. Svoboda asked the Supervisors' consent yesterday and they sent him to Mrs. Rose, but she would not consent until she had made an investigation.

Miss Rittenberg, before being committed to the poorhouse, was at the University Hospital at Iowa City undergoing treatment under the Haskell Law, and Mrs. Rose said until she learned true conditions she would withhold her consent.

One member of the board told Svoboda that if he could induce the woman to leave the county home nothing could prevent their marriage. Svoboda owns an eighty-acre farm near town and is considered well-to-do. He has a large family of children, his wife dying only a few months ago. He is 55 years of age. The woman is some years his junior.

MEMORY GONE, MAN'S IDENTITY IS SOUGHT

FEW CLEWS ARE FOUND ON ACCOUNTANT PICKED UP IN KINGMAN, ARIZ.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Sept. 4.—Sheriff Mahonsy is working diligently, but with little result, in trying to determine the identity of a well-dressed man of good appearance and manners, picked up a week ago, suffering from almost total loss of memory and even without evidence of his own name.

He has a belt with the initials "W. E. D." on the buckle, is about 35 years of age, weighs about 135 pounds, has brown hair, wears glasses and has a scar on his upper lip. He shows proficiency in accounting, stenography and typewriting. He says he thinks he used to be employed in mining offices at Treadwell, Alaska and at Hayden, Ariz., and possibly also worked for the Denver and Rio Grande at Salt Lake City.

ONE DIES IN AUTO CRASH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Sept. 4.—Charles A. Venable, 35 years of age, a machinist in the employ of a Miami mining company, has been killed on the Oracle road, north of Tucson, by the overturning of a large car in which he was journeying to this city in company with Edward Greenwood and Sebastian Fricker, also of Miami. Greenwood suffered a dislocated shoulder and Fricker's injuries may be serious, as a broken rib penetrated a lung. The injured men say they were traveling at not over twenty-five miles an hour, but admit they "had had a few drinks."

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YOUTHFUL SUITOR WAS IN EARNEST

Boy of 15 Seeks to End His Life With Gas, but Friend Finds and Saves Him

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DENVER, Sept. 4.—A quarrel with his sweetheart caused 15-year-old Homer Pennington, to turn on the gas in his home, lie across the kitchen range and await death Sunday night, according to his statement to attaches at the General Hospital.

The timely arrival of John Cutner, a friend of the Penningtons, who is visiting here from the East saved the lad's life.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Pennington, parents of the boy, insisted that he was the victim of an accident, but hospital attaches said young Pennington told them he had tried to commit suicide because he had quarreled with his sweetheart.

Homer was alone in his home Sunday night, Cutner arrived there shortly after 9 o'clock and found the doors locked. Detecting the odor of illuminating gas he became alarmed and broke into the house.

He found Homer, lying over the kitchen range, unconscious. All the gas jets were open, and gas was flooding the house.

Cutner carried the boy out of the house and summoned the ambulance. Surgeons say he will recover.

TAX APPEAL BOARD IN THREE DIVISIONS

ACCUMULATION OF CASES IS CAUSE OF MOVE; ALL SIT AT WASHINGTON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. — With cases rapidly accumulating, the new Board of Tax Appeals today was divided into three divisions. Hearing of cases will be assigned to the three groups who will sit simultaneously at the Washington offices of the board. Later on, after additional members are appointed, completing the board of twenty-eight, divisions will be assigned to hear cases in other cities.

Division No. 1 is made up of J. S. Yelvins, chief; J. G. Korner, Jr., and John J. Marquette. Division No. 2 is made up of A. E. James, chief; John M. Sternhagen, Charles M. Trammell and Sumner L. Trussell. Division No. 3 is composed of A. E. Graupner, chief; W. C. Landon, B. H. Littleton, and C. P. Smith.

Charles D. Hamel, chairman of the board, will not be a member of any division. Under the rules of the board copies of all findings of each division will be furnished to each member of the entire board, and will not become binding unless approved by a majority of a full board.

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San Diego Army AND Navy Academy — "Division A" school under the University of California ruling and has privilege to graduate students of all its distinguished alumni in any of said six universities without examination. Ideal location in Southern California, where boys attend full equivalent of High Public Schools Cost. Write A. Davis, Pres., Pacific Beach, Cal.

Harvard School — AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS. 56th Year commences Sept. 16th. R.O.T.C. unit. Pupils received by any grade from the sixth through high school. The Rev. George R. Stewart, D.D., Head Master. Los Angeles, Franklin and Fremont. For catalog, address the Rev. R. H. Gilbert, B.D., Headmaster, 1861 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY — A thoroughly up-to-date outdoor school with home atmosphere, six grade through high school. Well equipped gymnasium, swimming pool, horseback riding, band and academic. Full term opens Sept. 17th. Reference required. Write Managing Director, Culver City, for catalog, or phone 701-194, L. A.

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY — Boys from 6 to 16. Primary, Grammar and First Year High School grades. Manual Training. Piano, Band Violin. We teach boys how to study. The gymnasium and well-equipped playground. Day pupils may remain until six and on Saturdays. 16th year—N. Wm. Brink, M.A., Principal. 4021 W. 16th St. Phone 7-4073

GARDNER SCHOOL FOR BOYS — 733 SOUTH ALVARADO (near Westlake Park). Grammar and High School grades. Special courses for Annapolis. Private tutoring. Opens Sept. 15th. Phone DRexel 6414. Holman Gardner, Principal.

Long Beach Military Academy — NEXT SESSION COMMENCES SEPT. 15. ALAMITOS HEIGHTS, LONG BEACH. The only Academy by the Sea. Full particulars on application to Prof. Blackwell, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 320.

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The Westlake School FOR GIRLS — 323 South Westmoreland Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal. Residence and Day School. College Preparatory and College Courses. Accredited to colleges East and West. Beautiful location. Grounds comprise eight acres. Four tennis courts and open-air swimming pool. Unusual advantages in Music, Art, Recreation and Home Economics. JESSICA SMITH VANCE, FREDERICA DE LAGUNA, Principals.

Marlborough School for Girls — 8029 West Third Street. A Private High School Accredited to Eastern and Western Colleges. Term Begins Sept. 25. MRS. LUTHER DEARING, President; ADA S. BLAKE, Principal.

BROADOAKS — A Kindergarten — Primary Teacher Training School (State Accredited). A two years' and one Summer Session Course and a three years' course. Also a Kindergarten—Primary School. New Term Sept. 17th. Directors: Estelle H. Brooks, Ada Mae Brooks, 714 West California Street, Pasadena, California.

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL — Telephone 71198. 1200 WEST ADAMS ST. SUMMER HOME FOR CHILDREN. Resident and Day School. From Kindergarten Through Eighth Grade. French Daily—Native Teacher. Music Emphasized in all Grades. Handwork for Each Pupil. Patriotic Science 7th and 8th Grades. FALL SEMESTER OPENS SEPT. 24th. Kindergarten Training School Opens Sept. 15th.

Girls' Collegiate School — Thirty-third year begins September 23th. Fully accredited. East and West. Offers General, College-Preparatory, Special Courses. Two years of Post-Graduate work, vocational and cultural. Unusual advantages in Art, Music. Location: Beautiful Spanish building—Out-door life a reality. Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen, Principals. Adams and Hoover Streets. Phone DRexel 6457. Auto Service.

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ORTON — Boarding and Day Schools, Accredited. Los Angeles, 3320 Wilshire Blvd. Opens Sept. 30. DUnkirk 4057. Pasadena, 184 S. Euclid Ave. Opens Sept. 23. Fair Oaks 698.

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MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL (ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL) 256 West Adams Street. Boarding and Day School for Girls. First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Three-acre playground with gymnasium teacher in charge until 5 o'clock. Out-door study. MISS THOMAS, Principal. Telephone ATlantic 2240.

FIGHTS BRITISH BAN ON PICTURE

Griffith Protests Action on Renamed "America"

Puts "Love and Sacrifice" Up to Newspaper Men

Objects to Censor Calling Film Anti-British

BY JOHN STEELE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

(Copyright, 1924, by the Chicago Tribune)

LONDON, Sept. 4.—D. W. Griffith, the American cinema producer, who arrived in London last night from France to see why his revolutionary war picture, "Love and Sacrifice," has been banned in England, attempted to prove today that it is not anti-British by showing it before an audience of London newspaper men. In the United States the film was called "America."

"I see no reason why the picture should be objectionable to the British, and I consider it arbitrary that one man—T. P. O'Connor—should have the final decision," Mr. Griffith told the correspondents today. "In America we do not manage that way. If a picture could receive a hearing before a jury and was then refused a license, I would feel there was nothing more to be said. I have treated the Revolutionary War with all impartiality. When Americans hear how the picture has been treated here I am afraid they will take it rather hard."

ANSWERS ARGUMENT

When it was suggested that the British might consider the portraying of Indians hired by the British to fight colonists as likely to stir ill feeling between the nations, Mr. Griffith said:

"It might in America, if anywhere, but why should it here?"

Although Mr. Griffith intends to do what he can for the film before he sails for New York Saturday, he knows no channel through which he can act, as government officials have no veto power over Mr. O'Connor's decision. He hopes for something from public opinion, as he said to the journalists who today saw the picture, and many of whom declared it anti-British, while many definitely stated it was not.

BANNED IN PLYMOUTH

The note of censorship has not given a detailed reason for the picture's rejection, merely branding it generally anti-British. The film was originally forbidden in Plymouth, where it was announced that although the censorship had no objection to it, a high authority had intervened. Mr. O'Connor was appealed to and delivered a verdict against it.

It is understood that Mr. O'Connor objected to the machinations of the villain, who employed Indians, and also to the use of the word "Tory," which in England means the Conservative party.

Oil Production Average Drops 7000 Barrels

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The daily average gross crude oil production of the United States decreased 7000 barrels for the week ending August 30, last, totaling 2,030,700 barrels, according to a weekly summary of the American Petroleum Institute. The daily average production east of the Rocky Mountains was 1,415,500 barrels, a decrease of 8500. California production was 615,200 barrels, an increase of 1500.

Daily average imports of petroleum at principal ports for the week ended August 30, were 221,-284 barrels, compared with 277,-857 for the previous week. Daily average receipts of California oil at Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports were 136,857 barrels, compared with 154,714 for the previous week. There were no changes reported in crude oil prices for the major districts—mid-continent being quoted from $1.10 to $1.50 a barrel, according to the gravity of the oil.

Gulf Coast grade "A", $1.35; grade "B", $1.15; Pennsylvania crude, Bradford district, $2.85; all other grades, $2.75, and California crude ranging from $1 to $1.40 a barrel.

STREET LIGHTS SHINE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Sept. 4.—Redlands property owners are rejoicing over the fact that the power shortage has been relieved to such an extent that the ornamental lights have again been turned on. For some weeks only corner lights have been lighted but now all are again burning brightly and the property owners are rejoicing.

FATE OF BOYS IS DECIDED

Judge Completes Task of Reviewing Franks Case; Off Today for Country to Write His Findings

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Sealed up within the mind of Judge John R. Caverly are the words which will mean, when recorded on the official records of the Criminal Court, that Nathan E. Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb will go to either Joliet penitentiary for the remainder of their lives or die on the gallows.

The judge himself announced today that he had finished with his review of all the evidence presented at the trial of the two slayers of Robert Franks and that it now remains for him to write out his formal decision. He added that he will be ready without fail to deliver his judgment on the morning of the 10th inst.

JUDGE HOLDS SECRET

What the decision will be no one but the judge himself knows, it is believed. In all his contact with reporters since the beginning of the trial, Judge Caverly has not discussed the case in any of its aspects other than that said in open court before the defendants and lawyers.

Judge Caverly will leave Chicago tomorrow night for a week-end stay "up in the wooded country." The exact destination was not revealed and anyone who attempts to follow the judge will be arrested by the body guards he will have with him, it was learned.

Up among the lakes and woods of Northern Wisconsin or Michigan the judge will be met by a stenographer who will aid him in writing out the prelude to the official sentence of life or death.

Among the various pieces of evidence the judge is said to have reviewed are the confessions of both Loeb and Leopold, the reports of Drs. Bowman and Hulbert on their mental condition, the conclusions of other State and defense alienists, and the records of other executions in Cook county.

An opera singer's voice sent Loeb and Leopold to the verge of tearful collapse today. Mme. Barnice de Pasquali went to the jail to sing to the prisoners. The song she chose for the group in which Loeb and Leopold were included was "Mother, Oh, My Mother." She sang it plaintively, and both boys blinked hard to keep back the tears that other young prisoners weren't restraining at all.

Before and after the singing, however, Loeb and Leopold displayed all of their customary nonchalance.

In the meantime public speculation centers on the legal battle which is certain to occur if they are ordered hanged.

PROCEDURE IN DOUBT

The form such an effort would take is not known, except possibly to the defense attorneys. A request for permission to withdraw the plea of guilty might be made before Judge Caverly has pronounced final sentence, and if it were approved by the court there would be an entire new trial, with a jury to hear the evidence and pass on the guilt or innocence of the youthful slayers.

If an allegation is made that the slayers have become insane since the trial, the "battle of the alienists" will have to be renewed, and if they are found insane they cannot be hanged or sent to the penitentiary until they have recovered. They would be sent to the State Hospital for the criminal insane.

And last, if all else fails, there is still left an appeal to the Governor for a commutation of the sentence.

Drowned Girl's Pup and Kitten Reveal Her Fate

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

VICTORIA (B. C.) Sept. 4.—An Airedale puppy and two kittens guarding the clothing of Barbara Eldridge, 14 years of age, whose pets they had been, gave the clew which led to the discovery of the girl's body in Glen Lake near here today. The girl had been missing since yesterday. The puppy's whines of distress attracted attention.

Knitted Suit to Gain in Vogue as Queen Adopts It

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The knitted suit, already popular with women, will become more in demand than ever now that Queen Mary has decided to take several with her to Balmoral during the fall.

Those the Queen has chosen are modeled and woven in silk and wool, edged with silk binding.

WANTED

25 Experienced Newspaper solicitors.

Salary and commission.

Apply—A. G. Meyer

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Before 9 a.m.

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CALIFORNIA ART INSTITUTE — A school that REALLY TEACHES Commercial Art so that student is fitted to take position immediately upon finishing the course. WE PLACE OUR GRADUATES. Life class now forming. 250 So. Alvarado St. DUnkirk 0765. Day and evening classes.

OTIS ART INSTITUTE — Beginning and advanced classes in illustration, commercial art, interior decoration, costume design, stagecraft and craftwork. Drawing, painting, modeling and design classes daily and Mon., Wed. Fri. nights. Expert instructors by thirteen artist-teachers; ideal studio facilities. Support of the County makes tuition low. Catalog and advice on art vocations upon request. 2401 WILSHIRE BLVD. (At Westlake Park) Fitzroy 0765.

DUCK COAST GUARD, NOT DRY AGENTS

Rum Runners Lose Sixty Cases Near Tacoma After Eluding Watchful Patrol

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, Sept. 4.—Eluding a network of United States Coast Guard craft lying in wait for them, rum runners landed a large consignment of liquor near Tacoma late last night, but lost sixty cases of whisky valued at $5000 when prohibition agents and customs inspectors seized one truck, Roy C. Lyle, Washington State prohibition director, said today. George Hunt and A. Peterson were arrested.

Advance information had been received that the liquor was to be discharged at Seattle or Tacoma and Coast Guard vessels patrolled Puget Sound without success, Lyle related. When word was received here that Peterson and Hunt were captured with a truck load of liquor, Lyle said he believed that they were members of the expected smuggling party.

The first vessel of a new fleet of rum chasers, No. 2227, being built here for Coast Guard duty, was put into service today.

Increased activities and stricter enforcement by the United States government in combatting bootleggers have caused an increase of $1 a quart for liquor in Seattle, according to Director Lyle.

Bootleggers of this city met here recently and decided to raise the price, one liquor seller said.

One reason given for the increase was an announcement that Capt. F. G. Dodge, commander of the United States Coast Guard service for the North Pacific, would soon have an additional dozen rum chasers equipped with machine guns to patrol Puget Sound.

RADIO FILM SHOWS NEXT IS PROMISE

Hetty Green's Son Devotes Wealth to Perfecting of New Process

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Within a year a system of transmitting and receiving motion pictures by radio, accompanied by the complete musical program, may be perfected if the plans of Col. Edward H. R. Green, son of Hetty Green, continue successfully. According to a representative of Col. Green who was in New York today, the millionaire philanthropist already has transmitted radio pictures sixty feet successfully, and there is every probability that the sending out of feature films may be accomplished over the radio within a year.

With an income of approximately $1,000,000 a year and a capital wealth of many more millions, Col. Green, who is 56 years of age, and is crippled, has devoted his time and energy to the development of radio photography and other allied sciences for several years. At his estate, Round Hills, at South Dartmouth, Mass., he has recently built a laboratory for the development of these sciences as a hobby to pass his time and to spend his money in the interest of the public.

Moving of Grain Causes Records in Rail Traffic

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—August traffic on western railroads shewed a sharp expansion due to the heavy movement of grain, according to first reports which have reached Wall street. The volume of traffic on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe system in August was the largest for that month in the road's history, with a total of 170,411 revenue cars handled. The Rock Island handled 152,256 cars, the best monthly loading record since October, 1923. Revenue cars loaded by the St. Paul Railroad totaled 160,196, also the best monthly showing since last March, while the Missouri Pacific broke virtually all operating and traffic records during the month.

U.S.S. WEST VIRGINIA OFF FOR LOCAL PORT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ROCKLAND (Me.) Sept. 4.—The superdreadnaught West Virginia left the scene of its successful standardization trials here tonight for Bermuda for a two weeks' stay. After calibration practice at the mouth of the Potomac River, the battleship will proceed to her station at Los Angeles Harbor.

WILLIAM TRANT DIES

Journalist Gained Fame During Commune in Paris

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

VICTORIA (B. C.) Sept. 4.—William Trant, internationally known journalist, died at his home here today. He was 80 years of age.

Mr. Trant was a close friend of George Bernard Shaw and gained fame by going through the Paris Commune and being sentenced to be shot as a spy. He had lived in Victoria since 1916, coming here from Regina, Sask.

KLAN KONFLICT KLAIMS KLASH

Denials Fly Thick and Fast as Policemen Face Quiz

Lee's Complaints Must Wait End of Heath Inquiry

Hagenbaugh Denies That He Was Present at Klavern

Klexter Samuel W. Lee, the Klansman who says he was roughly handled by other Klansmen while guarding the Klavern door of Klan No. 2 last Friday night must wait until Chief of Police Heath completes his investigation before the City Prosecutor's office takes any action on his request for complaints against his hooded brothers.

The investigation will be directed against William A. Ross, Los Angeles policeman, who is charged by Lee in his affidavit and in formal charges filed with the Police Commission, with taking part in the asserted assault on Lee and with placing steel handcuffs on his wrists when he sought to keep Ross and other Klansmen out of the hall until the time set for their admission.

ROSS DENIES ASSAULT

That this investigation will be interesting, if not fruitful, was indicated yesterday when Chief Heath said he would allow it to "take the regular course." Specifically this means that Lee's charges against Ross will be referrd to Capt. Hagenbaugh, head of the Harbor division, and Ross's commanding officer.

When located by The Times yesterday and asked for his version of the affair, Ross denied that he assaulted Lee, placed handcuffs on his hands or in any other way was guilty of battery.

"I did not do it. I was there only as a number of others were there, and Capt. Hagenbaugh will tell you that I did not do it," Ross said.

While Ross was making this statement at the San Pedro station, Capt. Hagenbaugh shifted his position so as to pass out of the range of visibility of The Times reporter. Almost simultaneously there came a wave of emotion over the face of Ross and he corrected himself.

"I do not mean that Capt. Hagenbaugh was there as a member," he hastened to explain. "The captain was going by and saw a large crowd gathered outside the hall. He saw what happened and saw that I did not hit Lee," said Ross.

All of which, says Capt. Hagenbaugh, is a mistake.

"I wasn't there, don't know anything about it, and Ross did not say that I was there," the captain declared when called from Los Angeles over the phone, and again questioned about the Ross statement.

And to add to the confusion revolving around the question who manhandled Klexter Lee, G. W. Price, Imperial Representative of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, and one of the men charged by Lee with being a party to the "rush act" past the Klavern door, threw in some additional denials yesterday.

"Nobody hit Lee at all. If he was handcuffed it was to keep him from interfering with out legal right to go into the hall, on which we are paying rent," he said. "I don't know who placed the handcuffs on Lee's hands, but if it was Ross, then Ross had a right to do it as a police officer."

Ross is attached to the San Pedro division and is charged with the duty of suppressing and prosecuting bootleggers in San Pedro. The Walker Auditorium, where the battle of the Klans took place, is near Seventh and Grand avenue, Los Angeles, twenty-one miles away. Technically, a police officer is presumed to be on duty twenty-four hours a day.

PRICE TELLS STAND

Ross also denied that he told Lee there had been a murder committed inside and shewed his badge as authority for going into the hall. He said he thought two men from the District Attorney's office were responsible for the handcuffing.

Imperial Representative Price said he did not order Lee handcuffed. "The whole thing is a lot of squawking of disgruntled, banished and discredited Klansmen—men we are very glad to lose," he said.

"You know," he added, "I would be the last man on earth to allow anything unlawful to take place in my presence."

Newly Created Navy Seaplane Record Broken

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—A new seaplane record for the United States Navy was established on the Delaware River here today when Lieut. George Cuddihy covered the course at the amazing speed of 197.6 miles an hour. This is seven and six-tenths miles better than the mark set yesterday over the same course by Lieut. R. A. Ofstie, who created a new record by driving the distance at the rate of 190 miles an hour.

DEFEAT BOND ISSUE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 4.—A proposed $1,500,000 bond issue to finance purchase and improvement of a public owned domestic water system in the Bakersfield municipal water district today was defeated at a special election. The total vote was: For the bonds, 1178; against the bonds, 1127, a two-thirds majority being required to pass the issue.

ARIZONA EDUCATOR WEDS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Sept. 4.—Miss Virginia Lockett, daughter of Mrs. H. C. Lockett of Phoenix and Flagstaff, has been married to James F. Warnock of this city. The bride, a graduate of the University of California, for several years has been supervisor of schools in Coconino county.

SAYS SOLDIER IS SUICIDE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Sept. 4.—A coroner's jury empanelled to consider the cause of the death of Thomas R. Burns, a soldier, found dead in his bed at Camp Harry J. Jones, decided he had taken his own life by means of a gunshot wound.

French Mourning Modes

MODES which are first of all correct! But as well so charming. Possessing an elusive loveliness, something one cannot put a finger on and say, "Ah, it is this particular touch that 'makes' this particular chapeau so uncommonly good looking."

PERHAPS it is the absence of color — the assemble of dull crepe with grosgrain ribbon, silk Ottoman silk or exquisite hand-made flowers. Perhaps it's an effective touch of white, veiled with a bit of black, or the gentle grace of a crepe chiffon veil. Who can say?

INCLUDED among the new arrivals are hats for the woman who, while not mourning, still finds black the most becoming. They are priced $10 to $17.50.

(Millinery Salons—Third Floor)

The May Co. formerly Hamburger's Broadway at Eighth

Telephone BRoadway 3940

STOMACH ACIDS POISON THE SYSTEM, SAYS AND

Noted Chemist Describes the Helpful A of Karnak in Eliminating Depre Body Impurities

By W. CARTER PHILLIPS

If you have ever burned coal in your furnace that left it so full of clinkers it wouldn't heat, then you can readily understand how a weak, gaseous stomach that fails to digest food, undermines your health, says M. Pierre Andre, noted French chemist and discovered of the celebrated medicine Karnak.

An inactive stomach causes your intestines, liver and kidneys to become clogged with putrified substances and is the source of poisonous acids which get into your blood and then into your body tissues.

As Nature is always working to force these impurities from the system, they generally seek their way out at the point of least resistance. Coming through the pores of your skin they cause pimples, blackheads and irritating rashes; they may work out through the membranes of your throat and bronchial tubes, causing catarrh. If these acids get into joints and muscles, rheumatism is the result.

Karnak aids Nature to bring about a return of good health by strengthening the digestion and elimination. It tones the stomach in order that it may convert the food into pure blood. The body poisons are then driven through the natural channels, thorough, natural way. The pores are free and active and not clogged with impurities. Karnak purifies your whole system, gives you strength and makes you fit for work.

"Put your stomach in order with Karnak and stop your troubles at their source," says the noted chemist.

Karnak is sold in Los Angeles by the Owl and Sun Drug Stores. [Advertisement.]

World Cruise on the Belgenland

Facts about this Cruise:

Belgenland (new) 27,200 tons — cruising 28,310 miles—visiting 14 countries—60 cities. Westward Sailings — to meet the most agreeable climate in tropical lands.

From New York, Dec. 4th, 1924.
From Los Angeles, Dec. 20th.
From San Francisco, Dec. 23rd.
Duration of Cruise —133 days.
Back in New York April 16th, 1925.

Largest liner ever to circle the globe. Supreme in comfort—delightful in every detail of service and equipment. Trips arranged under the masterly guidance of the American Express Company.

We will be pleased to send you complete information and booklet describing the cruise in detail. Address Red Star Line, 810 South Spring St., American Express Co., 756 So. Broadway, Bullock's Broadway, 7th & Hill Sts., Los Angeles; or other offices of either company.

RED STAR LINE in cooperation with AMERICAN EXPRESS CO.

"TIMES JUNIOR"—Children's Ne

An 8-page tabloid supplement for young folks—colors—issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES

British Act As Religious Demonstrations Sweep India

Ferment in India.—Sikhs of India, on a religious pilgrimage, who were halted by British troops at Jaito. British authorities are worried, feeling that there is a political undercurrent to the pilgrimages and demonstrations. (P. & A. photo.)

Casualties.—Sikhs of India carrying a palanquin containing sacred writings on a religious pilgrimage. In a rush to rescue the relic from another sect, scores of Sikhs were injured, according to reports. (Exclusive P. & A. photo.)

Gets Fortune. — Camille Coone, who has just returned to New York after going abroad for an inheritance. (P. & A. photo.)

is the "Jug."—Georgia deputy sheriff seized huge jug of "white lightnin'," which weighs 125 and holds thirty gallons. (P. & A. photo.)

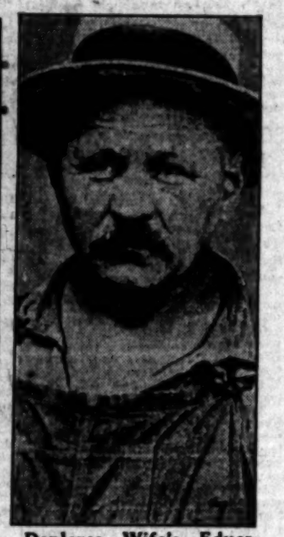
Abandoned.—Deserted, these two babies, Joseph Sica, 17 months, and Gerald Blitz, 6 weeks old, are being cared for at a New York children's hospital. (P. & A. photo.)

Lady Margaret Scott.—Daughter of a titled Scottish family, who may become the bride of Prince Henry, third son of the King and Queen of England. (P. & A. photo.)

World's Largest Single Engined Plane.—Representatives of the British and foreign governments when they inspected the "Cubaree," at Brough, Eng. It carries bombs, a 1000-pound torpedo, and guns. (P. & A. photo.)

to Airmen.—This wreath was presented to the ican world flyers by Japanese officials as a of esteem and recognition of their feat. (P. & oto.)

Mrs. Anna Steenberg.—Her husband asserts she has neglected her household duties since graduating from the State University of Minnesota. (P. & A. photo.)

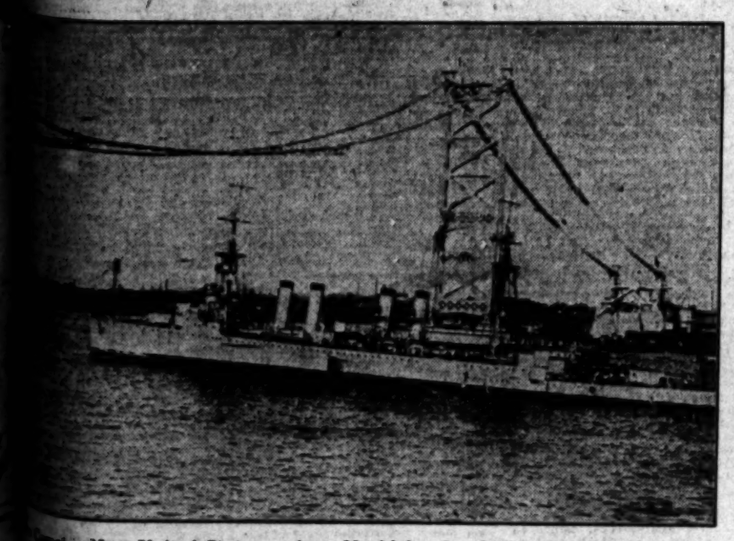


Deplores Wife's Education.—Fred Steenberg, Minneapolis, is suing for divorce, declaring his wife's university degree has spoiled her for farm duties. (P. & A. photo.)

Up and Over.—Little Helen Horner, 12, surprised spectators at the Warrenton (Va.) Horse Show by her daring horsemanship, taking the hurdles bare back. (P. & A. photo.)

Death Plot Denied.—Reports that an attempt had been made to assassinate Premier Mussolini of Italy have been declared untrue. (P. & A. photo.)

Hero of Science. — Dr. Russell T. Uhls, who has cured 11,000 persons of trachoma, eye malady, during four years of service with the Near East Relief. (P. & A. photo.)



—New United States cruiser, Marblehead, which made a speed of 35 in recent tests, a world's record for cruisers of her class. The cruiser will commissioned this month. (P. & A. photo.)

Mrs. Alice Laidley Harriman. — Society beauty and wife of John Harriman, who has accepted a minor screen role to begin a film career. (P. & A. photo.)

Box Office Magnet.—Mlle. Barden of the Paris Opera Comique is reputed the wealthiest woman on the French stage. (P. & A. photo.)

Escaped Davy Jones's Locker.—Crew of the ship Nordfarer, safe in port at New York after battling through a terrific storm. Capt. M. J. Madsen was swept overboard and drowned. (P. & A. photo.)

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

SAN JOAQUIN SHOWS THE WAY

Farmers Everywhere Watch Growers' Organization

President of American Farm Bureau Talks

Raisin Raisers Must Win Says Speaker

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Sept. 4.—Farmers everywhere in the United States are looking to California and particularly to the San Joaquin Valley for leadership in co-operative marketing, O. A. Bradfute, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, declared in a talk made at a conference here today which was attended by thirty representatives of the federation from several Western States, officers of the national organization and nearly fifty agriculturists of this section.

It would be one of the greatest calamities imaginable if the Sun Maid Raisin Growers' Co-operative Organization should fail because the members do not "stick together," said Bradfute. "Inspired by the success achieved by the California growers through their co-operated agencies," said Bradfute, "farmers in all parts of the country are attempting to organize along similar lines. The success of the Sun Maid Raisin Growers in financing and merchandising the tremendous crops produced in California recently has demonstrated to the American farmers that the only way out of their difficulties is through the organization of the farmers themselves.

"Unconsciously the vineyardists of the San Joaquin Valley have not only set the example of the success which it is possible to achieve through co-operative effort, but they have assumed a responsibility to their brother farmers everywhere in this country to continue the blazing of the trail of successful merchandising of farm products, through associations conducted along strictly business lines.

"Farmers and farm organizations are convinced that the raisin growers have won their plucky fight to overcome the problems of insufficient working capital and overproduction of their product.

"The country is now watching the outcome of their ability to remain united in the face of hardship brought about by the national era of readjustment. The fight that your loyal growers are making to maintain control of their products in their own hands is more than a local fight. It is a national example and too much praise can not be given to the growers of Central California for the spirit exhibited in standing firm for the principles they know to be right."

Ralph H. Merritt, president of the Sun Maid Growers, addressed the conference at a luncheon, giving the history of the organization, and stressed the fact that it is the largest co-operative marketing organization in the world.

J. W. Nelson, secretary of the National Farm Bureau Federation, talked on the purposes of the conferences which are being held in many cities by the federation officers.

"The conferences are being held for the purpose of enabling farmers to get acquainted with their neighbors," Nelson said. "We have found it necessary that farmers can no longer stand individually but must get together in order to solve the big problems of the day.

A. R. Simpson, chief of the organization and finance department of the National Federation, explained the organization of the bureau. Frank Evans of Utah, member of the executive committee, also spoke. Earl Houghton of Strathmore, president of the Tulare County Farm Bureau, presided.

Leaving Fresno shortly after 2 o'clock, the party inspected farm bureau bodies and points of interest in Tulare county. A meeting is scheduled tonight in Visalia. Other conferences on the party's schedule are Santa Ana, the 6th inst.; Santa Barbara, the 7th inst.; Ventura, 8th inst.; Watsonville, 9th inst., and Santa Rosa, the 11th inst.

CHARGE SALESMAN WITH EMBEZZLEMENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 4.—A statewide search for E. D. Loomis, former San Diego salesman accused of embezzling $1500 while selling stock here for the Vanderbilt newspapers, has been started by the police.

The asserted embezzlement came to light when C. S. Young of Alpine, called at the office of the Vanderbilt representative to receive the stock certificates for which he said he gave Loomis the money. Young, who is 75 years of age, said the money represented nearly all of his savings. The warrant for Loomis's arrest was sworn out by the local Vanderbilt office.

Police are checking Loomis's operations here, believing his asserted embezzlements may run into several thousand dollars.

OPEN FORUM MEETING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Sept. 4.—Dr. Walter H. Dexter, president of Whittier College, will deliver the principal address at the open forum meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at the Oakmont Country Club Thursday night, September 11. Ten other one-minute speakers will also be on the program during the course of the banquet, speaking on the development of Glendale.

LAWYER DELEGATES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 4.—Robert Boyd Lambert and J. W. Wiley of Bakersfield and H. H. Bell of Taft have been appointed delegates to the convention of the California Bar Association, to be held on Catalina Island on September 11, 12 and 13 by the Kern County Bar Association.

JOYOUS BOOTLEGGERS

Court Ruling Makes Law Violations Easy, Says Judge In Long Beach Case

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Sept. 4.—Long Beach bootleggers were jubilant today and prospects loomed for emptying the City Jail here of all bootleggers, as the result of a ruling handed down Tuesday in Superior Court by Judge Sidney N. Reeves in the habeas corpus proceedings brought by Mrs. Louise Gibbs of this city, to gain her freedom.

Declaring that this city's "Little Volstead Act" recently passed by the City Council, conflicts with the California Wright Act and is null and void, Judge Reeves ordered the release of Mrs. Gibbs, serving a sixty-day sentence in the City Jail here. She was arrested on August 12, last, at her apartment, 62½ Neptune Place, by booze squad officers and was booked on a charge of possession of liquor in violation of the City Charter. She had two pints of moonshine liquor in her possession. On August 15, last, she pleaded guilty to the charge in Police Court and was sentenced to pay a fine of $100 and serve sixty days in the local jail.

Tuesday, her attorney, Buell Wood, started habeas corpus proceedings to test the validity of the local legislation and won his client's release. As a result, Wood declared today, he will endeavor to empty the City Jail of all persons being held or serving sentences for possession of liquor under the local law.

Police Judge Fred E. Helwig, commenting on Judge Reeve's decision today, declared the court's decision is the biggest boon to Long Beach bootleggers that they have ever enjoyed. He declared that the State law, known as the Wright Act, and with which the local law is said to conflict, has no teeth in it and the prosecution of bootleggers will be considerably more difficult if the local law is not permitted to prevail.

Under the Wright Act it is impossible to send bootleggers to jail on first conviction, he declared, since the law permits only a fine in first instances. The only chance to send the offender to jail offers when he is unable to pay the fine. The majority of bootleggers are never at a loss for money to pay fines in Police Court, he declared.

Kern County Wins Prizes for Schools

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 4.—Kern county has been awarded the sweepstakes trophy cup for the best rural-school exhibits at the California State Fair at Sacramento. Similar prizes were won by the Kern schools in 1923 and 1922. The school exhibits from Kern are said to be making a particularly fine impression on visitors to the fair.

The sweepstakes victory does not tell the entire story, however, as numerous prizes were won by individual schools, and various departments of Kern county have captured honors for mineral, oil and agricultural displays.

In the rural-schools contests the Delano Union High School won two firsts and a second with its art exhibit. The Kelso school carried away first honors for its toys display, and Rosedale school gained premier place with its cardboard work. Lost Hills, Cummings Valley, Stine, Kelso and Tejon schools each captured first prizes for woodwork exhibits.

TO HONOR FLYERS

Santa Monica Plans Party for Returning Heroes

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 4.—A meeting will be held tomorrow morning at Clover Field by the flight committee which is preparing welcoming festivities in honor of the 'round-the-world aviators who are expected to reach this city the week of the 18th inst. Tomorrow's meeting, called by Chairman A. W. McPherson, will be held in the offices of Lieut. Kenyon, commandant of Clover Field, and will be attended by officers of the United States Aerial Reserve and civilians working on the program to celebrate the return of the flyers.

An invitation has been forwarded to Gov. Friend W. Richardson to deliver an address of welcome on behalf of Southern California, the originating and finishing point of the epochal flight. Today's meeting of the committee will be largely devoted to arranging for parking of the tens of thousands of automobiles and the seating of the hundreds of thousands of spectators anticipated at Clover Field when the flyers reach it.

CHIEF STARTS CLEAN-UP

Fresno Makes War on Knights of the Road

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Sept. 4.—All police officers were ordered today by Chief of Police Frank P. Truax to round up tramps, mendicants and other persons of that class following numerous reports of burglaries flooding police headquarters. With two new burglaries today the Chief is of the opinion that the winter crop of petty thieves and burglars is beginning to arrive in the city.

Smashing a hole through the rear screen of the Van Ness Grill at 217 Van Ness avenue, burglars climbed through and rifled the cash register of $15 in change. A few quarters and dimes were dropped by the burglars, who apparently were in a hurry to escape.

The second burglary was reported from the room of John Anton at the Grand Central Hotel. Anton told officers that a burglar operating with a pass-key entered his room and stole clothing valued at $50.

CORONER INVESTIGATES CAUSE OF ACCIDENT

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Sept. 4.—An inquest will be held tomorrow afternoon to determine the cause of the fatal motorcycle and truck collision which occurred here yesterday afternoon and claimed the life of one boy and injured another to such an extent that his life is in danger.

Ivan Keith, one of the two boys riding on the motor is lying in the Pasadena Hospital with a fractured spine. Physicians say if he does recover he will be a cripple for life. His companion, Charles Watson, 18, was instantly killed.

The inquest will be conducted at the Morgan & Pierce undertaking parlors at 3 p.m., tomorrow by Coroner Nance. Nearly a dozen witnesses have been called and according to the police, will testify that the boys were traveling at a high rate of speed when they hit the heavy truck driven by Frank Porter.

FACTORY ASKS BIDS FOR NEW BUILDINGS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ORANGE, Sept. 4.—The blueprints for the $25,000 factory to be erected here for the West Coast Textile Company, which will soon move from Redlands to Orange, were received today and distributed among the various building, plumbing and electrical contractors who will bid on the project.

The textile company has urged local contractors to enter bids and it is expected that it will not be necessary to employ outside labor.

BRAGGED OF WILD LIFE

Wife Says Husband Talked of His Early Conquests

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Sept. 4.—A series of co-respondents, two of them named and the others hidden behind the anonymity of incidents, feature the cross-complaint filed in Superior Court yesterday by Mabel Ann Jorgensen against J. H. A. Jorgensen, Riverdale creamery man, who is seeking a divorce on charges of cruelty.

Mrs. Jorgensen says in her answer that among other acts of cruelty he bragged of his "wild life" previous to their marriage, that on one occasion he left their home for several days without explaining his absence or whereabouts and that he carried the picture of another woman in his watch.

She says they have community property valued at $10,000 and that Jorgensen's income is $500 a month. A reasonable sum is asked for alimony, the amount not being specified.

PROTECT HIGHWAYS

Painted Slogans Forbidden by the State Police

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Sept. 4.—Individuals or groups seen painting the letters "K.I.G.Y.," "K.K.K." or any others on the highways of Orange county will be arrested on sight, H. S. Warner, captain of the Orange county corps of State motor police, said here today.

Warner also stated his officers had sighted another set of letters, the meaning of which he said he was unable to understand, and the mysterious authors of which county officials were at a loss to identify.

In the latter grouping, found painted in red, white and green, on various highways, were the letters B.B. painted above B.D.

Warner's statement concerning arrests of violators was made after the County Board of Supervisors, in stating a special ordinance would be overlapping, declared a State law prohibited such practice. For enforcement, they said, they would look to the State officers.

DELIVER VALUABLE MUNICIPAL BONDS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA, Sept. 4.—Accompanied by an armed police guard, City Attorney Joseph Allard and City Clerk Trotter left early today for Los Angeles with $425,000 in negotiable street and sewer improvement bonds and returned this afternoon with a check, made payable to the city of Pomona, for almost $500,000.

The huge bond issue was awarded to the Citizens' National Company of Los Angeles, the highest bidder several weeks ago, to be delivered early in September. Signed and dated, the securities are now negotiable, and for this reason the two officials, driving to Los Angeles in Mr. Allard's car, took with them Police Sergeant Robert Wilson, heavily armed, to frustrate any attempted hold-up.

NEW LIQUOR LAW

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ORANGE, Sept. 4.—A new liquor ordinance, amending the existing one, which is said to conflict with the Wright Act, was presented to the City Council for first reading yesterday by City Attorney L. F. Coburn, who drafted the new measure.

Under its provisions, the city court may impose a fine of not to exceed $300 for first offenses and a fine of not to exceed $300, ninety days in jail, or both, for second and all subsequent offenses.

The alternative of a jail term at the rate of one day for every dollar is also provided in cases where the fine is not paid.

Pantomime—Any Port in a Storm - - - - - - *By J. H. Striebel*

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SONG SAVES THE DAY

Boy Voices in Jazz Tunes Cheer Fire Fighters on to Battle

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

AZUSA, Sept. 4.—A crew of tan boys from the Citrus High School of Azusa and Glendora reported for volunteer duty yesterday at one of the camps stationed in the canyon fighting the San Gabriel Canyon fire. Their crew leader was deputized to go to a camp on the fire line and learn where the boys should be sent. The leader got his instructions and sent a runner back to the boys directing them where to go for their work.

He expected them to go by the trial and road, but the boys, eager to get to the work of fire fighting, scrambled up the mountain side through brush and over boulders. When the runner returned to the camp the boys were there also, but had gone by a tortuous way that had completely exhausted them.

The crew leader was inclined to be out of patience with them for using up their energy in useless effort, but in the meantime as they stopped to relax one of the boys seated himself at a piano that had been removed from Camp Rincon when that place was threatened with the flames yesterday.

"It Ain't Goin' to Rain No More," he played and the other boys joined in the song as they heard the familiar strain. Tired and discouraged fire fighters dropped their shovels as they heard the gay music. And then as the boys continued with jazz tunes and school songs the workers smiled, took heart and continued their wearisome jobs.

TO MUCH OIL

Carrier Pigeon Stalled By Excess Lubrication

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Sept. 4.—When an unknown army aviator, making a survey of the country in his airplane, released a carrier pigeon last night with a message to his superiors at his home flying field, he did not reckon with the sticky oil and grease of the Signal Hill oil field.

As a result the pigeon, bedraggled and begreased, was picked up in the oil field this morning by M. F. White, 1614 Termino avenue, unable to fly. Attached to his leg was a metal tag which protected a message.

"Arrived Long Beach 10:10 p.m. Going to Clover Field for gas. Bird released at 10:45 p.m.," read the message.

Oil workers doused the winged messenger in gasoline to remove the accumulation of oil and grease and then bathed the bird with soap and water. The flyer, once more white, is being held, pending receipt of orders from army officers at Clover Field.

GROWERS' EXCHANGE HAS NEW OFFICERS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA, Sept. 4.—Two changes were made in the board of directors of the Pomona Fruit Growers' Exchange at the annual meeting of that organization, held all today at the Reservoir-street packing-house, when Col. Frank P. Firey and A. E. Tate were added to the board to succeed Henry P. Reynolds and H. E. Norcross.

The other members of last year's board, J. E. Adamson, H. J. Nichols, Fred J. Smith, R. K. Pitzer and W. A. Lewis, were re-elected.

Officers of the exchange named by the board of directors are as follows: H. J. Nichols, president; Fred J. Smith, vice-president; Frank P. Firey, treasurer, and H. E. Walcott, secretary-manager.

FAWKES ACQUITTED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Sept. 4.—J. W. Fawkes, who has been leading a fight for annexation with Los Angeles, was acquitted in Judge Crawford's court of a charge of desecrating the United States flag.

Fawkes was arrested after charges had been preferred by members of the American Legion, who claimed he was using the national emblem for advertising purposes.

City Council of Glendale Favors Bonds

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLENDALE, Sept. 4.—Resolutions approving the ten proposals to be submitted to the voters of Glendale at a special election to be held September 30 were adopted today by the Glendale City Council, the amount called for by the resolutions being $1,805,500 instead of the $1,705,973 as originally recommended by the citizens' bond committee.

The ten propositions are additional fire equipment, $40,000; fire-alarm system, $63,500; police-alarm system, $36,500; civic center, $650,000; bridges over Verdugo wash, $12,000; water-system improvement, $650,000; water-bearing land, $124,000; two city park sites, $157,500; garbage-disposal plant, $50,000; municipal hospital and auxiliary power plant not submitted.

Four of the Council members voted unanimously on all projects, but Councilman Sam Davis only voted favorably on the civic center, the water-bearing lands and the garbage-disposal plant.

SOON TO COMPLETE IMPORTANT HIGHWAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Sept. 4.—Completion of the Sierra-to-the-Sea Highway, 130 miles long, is now assured through Coalinga. Fresno county having just provided $50,000 available within forty days completing the $150,000 Fresno was to raise for the purpose.

The entire road is highly improved except thirty miles in Fresno and Monterey counties and these two counties and the State Highway Commission will now improve that strip.

The counties of Tulare, Kings, Fresno and Monterey have built most of the road, the State making appropriations also. The road extends from the Monterey Peninsula through San Lucas, Coalinga, Hanford and Visalia up into the giant forest of Sequoia National Park and will, when fully improved, be one of the most important commercial as well as tourist roads in the State.

HOBO AVIATORS ON LONG TRIP

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 4.—Roy Wilson and Billy Sommers hopped off from Clover Field at 6 o'clock this morning on what they claim is the first aerial "hobo" jaunt across the continent. Wilson, accompanied by Sommers, is piloting a 180-horsepower "Hisso" and will fly leisurely to the Atlantic Coast. Frequent stops will be necessary, as the ship has a carrying capacity of only thirty-two gallons of gasoline, which will call for refueling stops every 150 miles. When other aviators at Clover Field asked if trouble was not expected in crossing the desert stretches, Wilson pointed out that "this is to be a hobo trip and we'll meet trouble when we meet it." Frank Clark and Frank Tomick, two pioneer and well-known flyers, will accompany the "aerial hoboes" as far as Santa Cruz.

SAW STEALERS GET SUSPENDED SENTENCE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Sept. 4.—Six months' suspended sentence each, pending good behavior, was given Arthur Schents and Christ Gonzales by Justice of the Peace J. S. Clack of Visalia, when they confessed to having taken a cross-cut saw and two wrenches from the Smith Ranch west of here.

The men were arrested a few days ago at the instance of Katherine Smith, who displayed considerable nerve and presence of mind in tracking the thieves to their camp, armed with a shotgun. Perching upon a box, with the gun across her knees, Mrs. Smith coolly held the men at bay, although they also displayed a shotgun, which later proved to be empty, until deputy sheriffs arrived. Mrs. Smith's gun was fully loaded.

BUILD NEW TEMPLE

Wilmington Masons to Have Fraternal Home

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WILMINGTON, Sept. 4.—Officers of Wilmington Lodge, No. 198, F. and A. M., have completed plans for the erection of a new building for the convenience of their members, on Canal avenue between I and J streets, this city. This announcement was made following a meeting of the finance committee Tuesday evening at the present quarters of the lodge at 225 Canal avenue, the meeting place of the order since 1880.

The Wilmington lodge was organized in 1869 and is the oldest in the district with the exception of one, Lodge No. 42, F. and A. M., of Los Angeles, which was organized in 1854.

The new building will be of brick, two stories, with dimensions of 75 by 100 feet. The estimated cost is $50,000 with interior furnishings at an additional cost of $10,000. The lot on which the building will stand is valued at $12,000, making the total cost of the new lodge quarters $75,000. Construction is expected to begin in ninety days.

LOSES FINGERS IN SAW MILL ACCIDENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Sept. 4.—Charles O. Goss, manager of the Steele Realty Company, 203 West A street, suffered the loss of all four fingers of his right hand today when he inadvertently came in contact with a buzz saw at the plant of the Blue Ribbon Planing Mill, 517 East A street.

Mr. Goss had gone to the planing mill to have some hardwood sticks cut to certain lengths and was in the act of handing one of the sticks to C. C. Houghton, who was operating a planer, when his hand came in contact with a revolving saw, which he failed to see.

The injured man was taken to the San Antonio Community Hospital where an operation was performed. It was necessary to amputate the index finger down into the palm and only short stubs of the other three fingers remained.

REDLANDS OBSERVES NATIONAL TEST DAY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Sept. 4.—Plans for Defense Day in Redlands are now well under way and it is planned to join the program with the community sing concert and make it a big affair. It is hoped to have Senator Shortridge to make the address.

The reserve officers of this city, and of this section, have decided to assemble at Rose Field, Arcadia, this year and they will spend the day there. The gathering is not to be limited to reserve officers, but civilians are also invited. There will be a barbecue dinner and exercises appropriate to the day.

Brooke Sawyer is arranging transportation for those who are going from Redlands. Mr. Sawyer is the head of a radio company which will assemble there.

DISPATCHER PROMOTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 4.—Joseph S. Fockler, for fifteen years a train dispatcher on the San Joaquin Valley division of the Southern Pacific Railroad at Bakersfield, has been promoted to the position of assistant chief dispatcher.

Frank B. Warner, formerly dispatching trains on the Mojave-Los Angeles division, has been transferred to the Bakersfield-Mojave district and P. E. Turner has been transferred to the position made vacant by Fockler's promotion.

R. M. McLeod has been named to succeed Warner and will regulate train movements between Mojave and Los Angeles.

RAID NETS THREE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 4.—Harry Goss, Napoleon Dell and Mrs. Sayre Montigue and 100 gallons of poor moonshine were taken in three raids on Summerland resorts early this morning by county officers. The three arrested were held in $500 bond and the liquor was confiscated.

GIVES SLOGAN TO VETERANS

No Red in Our Colors Without the White and Blue

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA ANA, Sept. 4.—Persons and organizations attempting to "throw a monkey wrench" in the machinery that is to function defense test day, September 13, were unmercifully flayed before members of Calumpit Camp No. 28, United Spanish War veterans, here last night by Walter Tantlinger, senior Vice-Commander.

In making an impassioned speech, the speaker declared the plans and purposes of the day were widely understood and declared "Pacifists were trying to inject the day's plans into partisan politics, in which they have no place."

Tantlinger presented and the camp accepted the following as its slogan:

"We tolerate no Bolshevism in American government, no anarchy in its citizenship, and in our colors no red without the white and blue."

RIVERSIDE BIDS FOR COLLEGE

Asks Regents to Transfer Branch of University to the Mission City

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 4.—Directors of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce last night passed resolutions for the consideration of the president and Board of Regents of the University of California, urging that the Regents take the action they have under contemplation for the removal of all advanced work in citriculture and graduate work in subtropical horticultural agriculture from Berkeley to Riverside, this on account of the established work at the Riverside experiment station with its staff, buildings, land, groves, laboratories and other facilities. A letter was also authorized to be sent to other chambers of commerce in Southern California, asking that they pass similar resolutions for consideration by the Board of Regents. These actions came as a result of the activities of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in its efforts to have the work removed to Los Angeles instead of Riverside, in order to become the nucleus for the college of agricultural desired by Los Angeles for the Southern Branch.

FINES RECKLESS DRIVER

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 4.—After arrangements had been made for a trial by jury on a complaint charging reckless operation of a motor vehicle, George Moore pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $100 by Elmo Pyle, Justice of the Peace at Panama.

TEACHER HAS LUCKY ESC

Stands Shock from Carrying 15,000 V

Was Working on Exp in Electricity

"Jolting Away" Effect Man's Life

By a "Times" Staff Corr

PASADENA, Sept. 4. ...

Mendenhall, graduate ... teacher at the California ... of Technology, touched a ... volt electric wire, thro... amount needed to elec... man, and he is still living.

denhall owes his life to ... that the jolt of the curr... him spinning several fee... where he was conducting ... periment. Ordinarily, it ... clared, a person touching ... wire would be "frozen" to ... would be burned to a cri...

At the Pasadena Hospital ... Mendenhall is now being ... physicians say he will re... is out of danger. Only a few ... marks show how near he ... losing his life. Professors ... Institute say the jolting ... feet of the current was ... peculiar and virtually s...

Mendenhall and Prof. ... Sorensen were performing ... cate experiment in the ... laboratory when the acci... pened. The current which ... through the man's body ... greater than the amou... killed the Edison co... employs several months ... the installation of a ... the California Institute ... nology.

Mendenhall is a graduate ... Institute, and lives at ... Wash. At the present ... assisting professors at the ... in teaching the principles ... tricity.

HUSBAND DECIE

Marries Jane Who Said ... Was Jean

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. ...

Because he says that his ... him her name was Jean ... by it was Jane, Lee Ford ... Barbara contractor, is ... divorce for the second time ... his marriage to Jane ... 1918.

Ford declared that ... the representation that he ... was Jean, he married Jane ... hon on December 30, 1919, ... they ceased to live together ... September 15, 1920. It was ... than three years after the ... riage on March 29, 1916, ... matrimonial bark struck ... Ford found that his wife's ... name was Jane, according ... dates given in the complaint ... by Attorney Jesse P. Cope.

Ford charges that Cope ... and "falsely and deceitfully ... resented to the plaintiff that ... name was Jean McMahon ... as in truth and in fact her ... name was Jane McMahon ... then and there said defendant ... knew said representations to be ... false and untrue."

"TIMES" CORRESPONDENTS AND AGENTS

For the convenience of Times patrons in the principal towns of the Southwest other than Los Angeles the following Times news and business representatives in these communities, with their addresses and telephone numbers, is printed. All agents will receive subscriptions and advertising.

City		Name	Address
Alhambra	Correspondent	C. L. Wood	32 So. Garfield
	Agent	C. L. Wood	32 So. Garfield
	Agent	A. C. Elwell	611 W. Main St.
Anaheim	Correspondent	Paul Hawley	The Bulletin
	Agent	J. F. Hutchinson	222 N. Lemon St.
Bakersfield	Correspondent	Peter C. Miller	The Californian
	Agent	Peter C. Miller	1524 Eye St.
Burbank	Correspondent	(See Van Nuys)	
	Agent	E. E. Hamilton	140 No. Front
Compton	Correspondent		
	Agent	D. E. Lovelace	1924 Wilson Ave.
Covina	Correspondent		
	Agent	G. L. Johnson	137 West College
El Centro	Correspondent	Dan G. Stivers	403 Main Ave.
	Agent	A. C. Fraser	403 Main St.
El Monte	Correspondent	Frank M. Castle	
	Agent	Frank M. Castle	3 Main St.
Eagle Rock	Correspondent	Mrs. Beulah Fraser	1552 La Loma Ave.
	Agent	F. L. Carter	1551 Eagle Rock Blvd.
	Agent	Allen A. Dale	2021 College View Ave.
Fullerton	Correspondent	Sidney Johnson	The Tribune
	Agent	A. B. Lemmon	1 W. Commonwealth
Glendale	Correspondent	Ralph A. Lind	The Star-News
	Agent	W. E. Fox	140 S. Maryland
	Agent	W. E. Fox	140 S. Maryland
Hawthorne, Jr.	Correspondent		The Signal
	Agent	C. A. Hall	120 S. Peck
Inglewood	Correspondent	Alva Gordon	134 S. Rodeo
	Agent	E. E. Lawson	111 So. Grevillea
Lankershim	Correspondent	(See Van Nuys)	
	Agent	Thomas Nelson	
Long Beach	Correspondent	Arthur Pendleton	2142 Pasadena Ave.
	Agent	Ray H. Dennison	344 American Ave.
Alhambra	Correspondent	Mrs. Mary Stallworth	426 W. Lidwood
	Agent	Mrs. Ben Wilbur	660 S. Myrtle
Monte Park	Correspondent	(See Los Angeles)	
	Agent	Ed. L. Mahaffey	2201 Cesar Pond
Ontario	Correspondent	L. J. Fenstermaker	111 Cornwall
	Agent	Geo. E. Dougherty	111 East A St.
Orange	Correspondent	R. S. Reynolds	The News
	Agent	R. F. Caldwell	344 So. Glassell
Oxnard	Correspondent		The Courier
	Agent	L. M. Pratt	114 C Street
Pacific and Culver City	Agent	Mrs. Fred Reese	1220 Irene, Palms
Pasadena	Correspondent	Max Colwell	62 South Fair Oaks
	Agent	L. S. Anderson	62 So. Fair Oaks
Pomona, Adv.	Correspondent	James H. McClintock	401 Fourth, Pomona
	Agent	J. P. Hutchinson	401 Fourth, Pomona
Pomona	Correspondent	R. O. Spotswood	352 So. Thomas
	Agent	R. O. Spotswood	352 West Third
Redlands	Correspondent	C. C. Arthur	214 Brown Vista
	Agent	R. F. Andrews	19 West Citrus Ave.
Riverside	Correspondent	Mrs. Frances Bowen	
	Agent	Lake C. Hamilton	11 Arlington
Riverside	Correspondent	J. R. Cantrell	The Enterprise
	Agent	R. F. Weiss	47 6th St.
San Bernardino	Correspondent	Earl C. Bolo	The Sun
	Agent	E. E. Wilcox	414 Third St.
San Diego	Correspondent		
	Agent	F. G. Arrowsmith	San Diego Colonial Club
San Fernando	Correspondent		The Sun
	Agent	(See Van Nuys)	
San Pedro	Correspondent	Mrs. Mary A. Lamb	804 Beaver Street
	Agent	Wilmington Transportation Co.	113 West 7th St.
	Agent	R. H. Dimick	130 West 7th St.
Santa Ana	Correspondent	Wilfred C. Reeves	The Register
	Agent	F. C. Wilkinson	307 E. Broadway
Santa Barbara	Correspondent		The Press
	Agent	Wm. B. Pelser	304 Third St.
Santa Monica	Correspondent	(See Venice)	
	Agent	Civic and Shoreside	1320 Third St.
Seal Beach	Correspondent	(See Venice)	
	Agent	Miss Ethel Wallace	212½ 6th, Marine Blvd.
Sierra Madre	Correspondent	Jack Mitchell	24 So. Hermosa
	Agent	Frank Spencer	118 Sierra Ave.
South Pasadena	Correspondent	Charles Cooper	The Post
	Agent	Dr. C. E. Walker	1301 Meridian
Upland	Correspondent	(See Ontario)	
	Agent	Geo. E. Dougherty	129 Second Ave.
Van Nuys	Correspondent	Leland C. Lewis	The News
	Agent	J. E. Jordan	120 Calvert
Venice	Correspondent	LaVerne Cummings	St. Regis
	Agent	(See Santa Fe)	
Ventura	Correspondent	J. E. Davis	The Post
	Agent	C. E. Thompson	1056 Main St.
Whittier	Agent	Mrs. Lulu W. Logan	220 E. Christian
	Correspondent	Harry Swanson	132 So. Palmer Ave.
	Agent	F. W. Jameson	132 So. Greenleaf

…PAPER IN …BEN HEARING

…Report on Officer is …eld by Prosecution

…Case Continued While …Charges Are Studied

…Said to Have Made …Revolutionary Talks

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
…W YORK, Sept. 4.—A report …aid to have been missing …the War Department files in …William J. Burns, formerly …Department of Justice, ac…Capt. Paxton Hibben of "rev…" utterances and activ…turned up today at the meet…the Army board of inquiry …Capt. Hibben's fitness …as a member of the …Reserve Corps.

…document, which Capt. Hib…he often had sought in …Department files that he …prepare a defense against …was discovered by the …officer when he again took …his own defense. It …a mass of papers intro…by the prosecution. Capt. …had a hasty conference …chief counsel, Col. John …, who asked for an ad…of the hearing to give …opportunity to study the …charges. The case was con…next Monday.

…'s hearing also brought …announcement that Capt. …case would be carried to …authorities, possibly Presi…, if the inquiry board …against him.

…Burns report, Capt. Hib…denying many of the al…and criticising some of …interpretations of his utterances …, declared: "If Mr. …doesn't understand English …my fault."

…declared that a report by him …the work of Russian …, which had drawn the …of Burns as being inimi…the policies of the United …government, had been com…by Secretary of Commerce.

TEACHER HAS LUCKY ESCAP…

Stands Shock from W… Carrying 15,000 Vol…

Was Working on Experim… in Electricity

"Jolting Away" Effect S… Man's Life

By a "Times" Staff Corresp…

PASADENA, Sept. 4.—… Mendenhall, graduate stude… teacher at the California In… of Technology, touched a 1… volt electric wire, three tim… amount needed to electrocu… man, and he is still living. … denhall owes his life to the … that the jolt of the curren… him spinning several fee… where he was conducting … periment. Ordinarily, it wa… clared, a person touching … wire would be "frozen" to … would be burned to a crisp.

At the Pasadena Hospital … Mendenhall is now being … physicians say he will recove… is out of danger. Only a few … marks show how near he ca… losing his life. Professors … Institute say the jolting aw… feet of the current was … peculiar and virtually a mira…

Mendenhall and Prof. … Sorensen were performing a … cate experiment in the ele… laboratory when the acciden… pened. The current which … through the man's body wa… greater than the amount … killed the Edison company … ployee several months ag… the installation of a genera… the California Institute of … nology.

Mendenhall is a graduate … institute, and lives at … Wash. At the present time … assisting professors at the … in teaching the principles … tricity.

HUSBAND DECIEVED

Marries Jane Who Said Her … Was Jean

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. … Because he says that his wife … him her name was Jean when … ly it was Jane, Lee Ford, … Barbara contractor, is suing … divorce for the second time … his marriage to Jane McMahon … 1918.

Ford declared that relying … the representation that her … was Jean, he married Jane M… hon on December 30, 1918 and … they ceased to live together … September 15, 1920. It was … than three years after their … riage on March 29, 1914, that … matrimonial bark stranded … Ford found that his wife's … name was Jane, according to … dates given in the complaint … by Attorney Jesse P. Osborn.

Ford charges that the de… ant "falsely and deceitfully … resented to the plaintiff that … name was Jean McMahon, … as in truth and in fact her … name was Jane McMahon and … then and there said defend… knew said representation to … false and untrue."

…OMMITTEE …ILL GREET …REDERICKS

…ading Citizens to be at …ation When He Returns …m Europe Tomorrow

…John D. Fredericks, Con…from the Tenth District, …in Los Angeles tomorrow …at 7:15 o'clock, when he …greeted by a citizens' recep…committee of fifty. Congress…Fredericks is returning home …extended tour of Europe, …went after adjournment …last session of Congress. …board of directors of the Los …Chamber of Commerce, of …Capt. Fredericks is a former …also will greet the Con…when he arrives at the …Pacific Station tomorrow …

…following men, prominent in …and civic affairs in Los …have been named as mem…the citizens' committee by …Lacy, president of the …, and have been asked to …the station when the train …

…L. Moreland, H. W. Louis, …Pepperdine, F. L. S. Har…Howard A. Miller, Ed G. Hart, …Pierce, Ford A. Carpenter, …Thorpe, A. B. Boswell, F. S. …H. Bigelow, N. C. Neuner, …Hunt, L. D. Saje, Miles …Horace Boos, C. D. Hud…C. Scheller, Maynard Mc…F. Guthridge, Marius de …H. G. Holabird, W. I. …worth, William Mead, A. H. …George A. Brock, F. R. …Harry Chandler, Edward …Stanley Anderson, Leo …Charles H. Toll, Col. C. …Col. A. J. Copp, Dan …Rex Goodcell, Carl Mc…George Lichtenberger, E. B. …M. G. Cooper, Robert N. …Boyle Workman, Dr. Mil…Johnson, Ralph Arnold, Harry …ville and Robert Wankowski.

…ONDENTS AND AGENTS

…e patrons in the principal citie… …an Los Angeles the following … …atives in these communities, … …ne numbers, is printed. All bu… …and advertising.

[illegible]

…LINE OBTAINED …TO FREMONT SCHOOL

…OF EDUCATION TO …AND COST IN EXCESS …FIVE-CENT FARE

…the efforts of the Board …ation, a bus line will be …from Vermont avenue …Manchester to San Pedro …south on San Pedro to the …C. Fremont High School by …Los Angeles Railway, begin…Monday morning. This an…ment was made at the reg…meeting of the board last …A five-cent fare will be …the students and the board …agreed to assume the differ…between that figure and the …bus fare.

…railway company has agreed …a bus line along Mel…avenue between Larchmont …but the board will en…to have the route estab…between Vermont and Fair…Melrose avenue. This …adequate transportation …accommodate the school chil…assigned to the new Fairfax …School.

…letter from E. B. Lefferts, …of the safety department …Automobile Club, the an…ment was made that since …instruction to school children …the casualties had been …15 per cent.

…ER SUES FOR LOSS …SIGHT IN SMASH-UP

…he lost the sight of …eye as the result of a col…of an automobile, in which …riding, with one owned by …& Co., Le Roy Hancock …brought suit against the …and J. C. Layton, said …been the driver of the …'s car, for $20,000 dam…The collision occurred on …Boulevard near Del…on July 24, last, ac…to Hancock's complaint.

FAIR QUEEN TO BE HONORED

Burbank Exposition Ruler and Attendants to be Entertained by Chamber of Commerce

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Sept. 4.—The main preliminary event to the San Fernando Valley Industrial Exposition at Burbank the 9th to the 13th inst., will take place Saturday evening when Mrs. Harry Kendig, winner of the contest for queen, her ladies in waiting, Misses Caroline Mussano and Helena Chrisman, together with other entrants in the contest, will be honor guests of the Burbank Chamber of Commerce.

Each of the three ladies will receive a diamond ring for her participation in the successful campaign prior to the fair, which will be given a rousing send-off next Tuesday morning with a parade of decorated automobiles that will visit every section of San Fernando Valley.

The Van Nuys Kiwanis and Boy Scout Band and the Burbank Band will provide music along the route of the parade through Glendale, Hollywood, Lankershim, Van Nuys, Mission Acres, San Fernando and back to Burbank. Valley manufacturers and industries, ex-service men and the National Guard, will occupy a prominent place in the parade.

One outstanding attraction at the exposition will be the $50,000 Robert-Morton pipe organ installed by the Van Nuys factory and upon which a noted Los Angeles artist will give concerts afternoons and evenings.

Mrs. Kendig, queen of the exposition, before her marriage was Miss Laura Schnell and for a number of years played in screen productions. A portion of her work was with Bryant Washburn and for this reason he will preside at the coronation ceremony Tuesday evening. The queen will appear in the costume worn by Mary Pickford in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall."

"Strongheart," dog star of the films, will be an attraction during the exposition.

Mrs. Harry Kendig

TEACHERS COURSES SET BY UNIVERSITY

BRANCH HERE TO INCLUDE PRIMARY WORK IN NEW STUDY SCHEDULE

Courses of study for teachers have just been scheduled by the University of California here. These inclue primary or child education, room 3, Woodbury Building, Mondays from 6 to 8 p.m., beginning the 15th inst. They are:

Literature for the primary grades, room 14, Woodbury Building, September 17, from 4 to 6. Child culture at home and at school, room 6, Woodbury Building, October 2, from 2:30 to 5. Principles of elementary education, room 7, Woodbury Building, September 15, from 6 to 8. Elementary education, grades 3 and 4, room 3, Woodbury Building, September 22, from 4 to 6. Elementary education, grades 3 and 4, room 16, Woodbury Building, September 24, from 6 to 8. Literature for middle grades 4 and 6, room 14, Woodbury Building, September 17, from 6:30 to 8:30. Junior high school English, room 14, Woodbury Building, September 17, from 6:30 to 8:30. Junior high school problems, room 6, Woodbury Building, September 17, from 7 to 9. Introduction to abnormal psychology, room 616, Hillcrest Building, September 12, from 7 to 9. Introduction to educational measurement, room 616, Hillcrest Building, September 17, from 4 to 6. Mental testing, room 15, Woodbury Building, September 16, from 4 to 6. Teaching of subnormal children, room 15, Woodbury Building, from 4 to 6, September 17. Educational psychology, room 15, Woodbury Building, September 15, from 4 to 6. Principles of secondary education, room 3, Woodbury Building, September 16, from 7 to 9. School law, room 16, Woodbury Building, September 15, from 7 to 9. Certain educational problems from the standpoint of citizenship in a Democracy, room 1, Woodbury Building, September 16, from 7 to 9. Government of the United States, room 16, Woodbury Building, October 7, from 7 to 9.

Course in the teaching of citizenship to adults, physical education and speech correction will be given. Course which meet the reuirements for the school administration and school supervision credentials also have been scheduled. Further information about any of the teachers' courses will be given at 815 South Hill street.

NORWEGIANS TO PICNIC

Former residents of Stavanger and Stavanger-Amt, Norway, will have a picnic reunion at South Park Sunday. Stavanger is the port from which the first Norwegian emigrants left for the United States, in 1825, and speakers at the picnic will relate accounts of the journey.

Picture Groups Ordered to File Wage Guaranty

The Grand Asher Distributing Corporation and the Motion-Picture Directors' Association yesterday were ordered by the State Department of Labor to present before 5 p.m. today a written guaranty that overdue wages to employees amounting to almost $2000 will be paid out of the first proceeds of the sale or release of a picture upon which the men worked and which is said to be practically completed.

Six claims were filed with the department on the 2nd inst. and six more were made yesterday, bringing the total to $1974.48.

According to the Labor Department it was found that the Motion-Picture Director's Association rented the Grand Asher studio at 1438 Gower street to produce a picture to be known as "Her Market Value," starring Agnes Ayres. The claimants assert that photography on the picture was finished on August 25 last, but that no wages were paid. In several instances checks were given the employees, it was said, but payment was stopped before they could be cashed.

The two organizations are understood to be willing to comply with the order.

SUES OVER STOCK SALE

Asserting the financial status of the Bankers Trust Company of California and its backers had been misrepresented to him, Nial S. Edgerly, who said he was persuaded to purchase stock in the company and assume a vice-presidency, yesterday asked a recision of his contract for the stock and $45,010 damages. The company has its headquarters in Long Beach, it was stated.

OWENS VALLEY PEACE SEEN

Both Sides in Water Controversy to Lay Cards on Table Today; Angelenos Inspect Basin

BY VAUGHN JONES
"Times" Staff Correspondent

BISHOP, Sept. 4.—Both sides in the Owens River Valley water controversy will lay their cards on the table tomorrow at a meeting here of the so-called Los Angeles peace commission with representative citizens and ranchers of this district.

That the end of the long drawn-out struggle is near as a result of the "open-minded" attitude of the Los Angeles Board of Public Service Commissioners was predicted today by Harry A. Glasscock, editor of the Owens Valley Herald, who is regarded as the mouthpiece of residents of the valley.

At the meeting the Owens Valley residents will present a proposition to representatives of Los Angeles, which they declare sets forth their position and which should settle the controversy.

Today the Los Angeles committee and representative ranchers covered approximately 150 miles in the Mono Basin district, from which it is proposed to further augment the water supply of Los Angeles. The party, which included twenty-five persons, went as far north as Levining. Luncheon was served at the Levining Camp of the Southern Sierras Light and Power Company.

Earlier today the party inspected the Long Valley dam site, where the Los Angeles water department has established a camp and has groundwork for a dam completed. Work on the dam, which is planned to have a 150-foot face, was held up by an injunction obtained by Fred Eaton, former Mayor of Los Angeles and now one of the leaders opposing the city in the water fight. This site is thirty miles north of Bishop and about 320 miles north of Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles committee will depart for home tomorrow after the meeting. A stop is scheduled at Independence, county seat of Inyo county. It is expected the party will spend tomorrow night at Little Lake, continuing the homeward journey Saturday.

SUSPECT SAVED FROM MOB

Harbor Police Say Stevedore Admits Attack on Newsboy After Rescue from Citizens

Set upon by an infuriated mob of citizens at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday after he had been identified by an 8-year-old newsboy as the man who mistreated him, Elmer M. Carpenter, 34 years of age, a longshoreman, was rescued by officers under Sergt. Baldwin after the crowd had subjected him to a severe beating.

Lodged in the harbor jail on suspicion of a statutory offense, Carpenter is said to have admitted that he is the newboy's assailant. Carpenter is married and lives at 625 Mesa street, Los Angeles Harbor.

The attack on Carpenter occurred about 3 p.m. near the Tenth-street landing when the newsboy, Louis Rodich of 346 Sixteenth street, Los Angeles Harbor, pointed Carpenter out to an unidentified citizen as the man who on August 25, last, seized him beneath the dock at the Tenth-street landing and assaulted him.

One of the men accosted Carpenter and struck him in the face. Others ran to the spot and in a few minutes, according to witnesses, more than half a dozen men were beating Carpenter about the face. A call was sent in to the police station and Sergt. Baldwin responded with a squad of officers.

None of the assailants of Carpenter was arrested.

According to the police, Carpenter was identified also by another boy named Frank Unabaro as the man who attempted to attack him in the same vicinity on the day that the asserted assault was committed upon the Rodich boy.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX
OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT
Berth No.
10—General Petroleum Corporation.
20-35—Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company.
36—Municipal High Density Cotton Compress.
37—E. L. Kreider.
38—Luckenbach Line (eastbound.)
39—Mexican States Line.
50—Open assignment.
70-71—Pan-American Petroleum Company.
74-76—E. K. Wood Lumber Company.
SAN PEDRO DISTRICT
79—Southern Pacific Slip.
81-83—Southern Pacific wharf, south of Fifth street
86-87—Southern Pacific wharf, north of Fifth street
88—First-street wharf.
89—Sweyne & Hoyt, Inc.
94-96—Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill & Lumber Co.
97-101—Standard Oil Company.
WEST BASIN DISTRICT
108-109—Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.
118-120—Associated Oil Company.
121-123—San Pedro Lumber Company.
WILMINGTON DISTRICT
150-151—Union Oil Company.
152-154—Pacific Steamship Co., Admiral Line.
155-157—Los Angeles Steamship Company.
158—Williams Line.
159-160—Struthers & Barry, Inc.
165—Julian Petroleum Corporation.
167-169—Shell Company.
172—Petroleum-Midway Company.
173-176—American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
177-179—McCormick Steamship Company.
181—Municipal Oil Loading Wharf.
184-185—Catalina Terminal.
187—C. J. Lehman and Vegetable Oil Company.
188—Pacific Mail Steamship Company.
189-191—Norton-Lilly & Co.
194—Municipal Stockyard.
195-197—Charles R. McCormick Lumber Company.
198-199—L. W. Blinn Lumber Company.
200B-200H—Consolidated Lumber Company.
TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT
214-217—Petroleum Export Corporation.
222-225—Hammond Lumber Company.
228-230—Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company.
232-233—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (westbound.)
240XYZ—Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation.
240ABC—General Petroleum Corporation.

CARGO ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Steamer DAISY GADSBY, Capt. Schultz, from Gray's Harbor, 11:40 p.m. Wednesday. Lumber cargo for Freeman Steamship Company.
Steamer EDWARD LUCKENBACH, Capt. Follett, from San Francisco, 12:30 a.m. To load general cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.
Japanese steamer FRANCE MARU, Capt. Fugatia, from New York, 12:40 a.m. En route to Yokohama with general cargo for "K" Line. Called for bunkers.
Steamer AVALON, Capt. Paulsen, from Gray's Harbor and San Francisco, 4 a.m. Passengers and lumber cargo for Hartwood Steamship Company.
Steamer HUMBOLDT, Capt. Baughman, from San Francisco and Santa Barbara, 4:05 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for White Flyer Line.
Tank steamer OLEUM, Capt. Collier, from San Diego, 5:35 a.m. In ballast to load oil for Union Oil Company.
French tank steamer OPHELIE, Capt. Cornet, from Bordeaux, 5:50 a.m. In ballast to load oil for French Auxiliary Navigation Company, Shell Oil Company, local agents.
Steamer STUART DOLLAR, Capt. Ros, from New York, 8 a.m. General cargo for the Robert Dollar Steamship Company.
Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussetter, from Catalina Island, 9:30 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.
Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, from San Francisco, 10:35 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Tank steamer J. A. MOFFETT, JR., Capt. Tenker, from New York, 12:15 p.m. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. Will repair.
Norwegian steamer NIELS NIELSEN, Capt. Marcussen, from Vancouver, B. C., 12:30 p.m. To load general cargo for A. M. Gillespie & Co.
Tank steamer SAMUEL Q. BROWN, Capt. Smith, from New York, 1:05 p.m. In ballast to load oil for Tidewater Oil Company.
Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, Capt. Cousins, from Seattle and San Francisco, 1:10 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.
Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Dahlgren, from San Diego, 1:50 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer SANTIAM, Capt. Jess, from Columbia River, 4:15 p.m. General cargo for Hammond Lumber Company.
Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Catalina Island, 5:35 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.
Steamer COVINA, Capt. Michaelsen, from Columbia River, 7:20 p.m. Cargo of lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.
Steamer MONTEBELLO, Capt. Plath, from Puget Sound, 9:40 p.m. In ballast to load oil for Union Oil Company.

DUE TO ARRIVE
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Steamer COMMERCIAL TRAVELER, Capt. Sorensen, from Puget Sound, en route to New York. Lumber cargo for Moore & McCormick Line. Calling for bunkers. Swayne & Hoyt, local agents.

DEPARTURES
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Steamer SAMOA, Capt. Wormsley, for Columbia River, 11:10 p.m. Wednesday. In ballast to load oil for Hammond Lumber Company.
Tank steamer D. G. SCOFIELD, Capt. Fox, for Richmond, 1:40 a.m. 69,155 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.
Tank steamer ARGON, Capt. England, for Hongkong, 8:15 a.m. 64,080 barrels of oil for Standard Transportation Corporation.
Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon, 10:35 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.
Steamer SANTA MONICA, Capt. McGovern, for Eureka, via San Francisco, 11:25 a.m. In ballast to load oil for J. R. Hanify Company.
Tank steamer W. S. PORTER, Capt. Koppe, for Alaska, 11:55 a.m. 32,875 barrels of oil for Associated Oil Company.
Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, for San Diego, 2:35 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Dahlgren, for San Francisco, 4:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer EDWARD LUCKENBACH, Capt. Follett, for New York and Boston, 5:25 p.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.
Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussetter, for Catalina Island, 5:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.
Steamer CARLOS, Capt. Danielsen, for Gray's Harbor, 5:35 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Donovan Lumber Company.
Steamer VIRGINIAN, Capt. Greene, for San Francisco, 6:25 p.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
Steamer JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Capt. Halvorsen, for San Diego, 6:45 p.m. Partial cargo of lumber for Andrew F. Mahoney Company.
Tank steamer EMIDIO, Capt. Hopner, for Thameshaven, 8:30 p.m. 68,049 barrels of oil for General Petroleum Corporation.
Steamer HUMBOLDT, Capt. Baughman, for San Francisco, 8:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for White Flyer Line.
French steamer TEXAS, Capt. Mochet, for San Francisco, 9:20 p.m. General cargo for French Line.
Steamer SANTA INEZ, Capt. Lancaster, for Puget Sound, via Redondo, 9:35 p.m.
Tank steamer KEWANEE, Capt. Kelly, for Avon, 9:45 p.m. 31,875 barrels of oil for Associated Oil Company.

DUE TO DEPART
8 P.M. to MIDNIGHT

Japanese steamer FRANCE MARU, Capt. Fugatia, for Yokohama. General east coast cargo for "K" Line.
Steamer SANTA MALTA, Capt. Bierd, for San Francisco. General cargo for Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE
FRIDAY, SEPT. 5

Steamer YALE, from San Diego. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer CITY OF LOS ANGELES, from Honolulu. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer H. F. ALEXANDER, from Seattle and San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.
British steamer CARDIGANSHIRE, from Antwerp and European ports. Passengers and general cargo for joint service Royal Mail and Holland-American Lines. C. J. Lehman, local agent.
Japanese tank steamer MANJU MARU, from Tokuyama. In ballast to load oil for Suzuki & Co.
Tank steamer W. S. MILLER, from Richmond. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.
Steamer A. L. KENT, from San Francisco. To load general cargo for Isthmian Line. Norton, Lilly & Co., local agents.
Steamer PENNSYLVANIAN, from San Francisco. To load general cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Line.
Steamer STEELMAKER, from New York and Baltimore. General cargo for Isthmian Line.
Steamer WEST KATAN, from Hongkong. General cargo for Swayne & Hoyt, Inc.
Steamer STEEL SCIENTIST, from New York, via San Diego. General cargo for Isthmian Line. Norton, Lilly & Co., local agents.
Steamer F. A. WARNER, from Coos Bay. Lumber cargo for Coos Bay Lumber Co.
British tank steamer SHABONEE, from Nagasaki, via San Francisco. In ballast to load oil for Standard Transportation Corp.
Steamer WM. A. McKENNY, from Baltimore. General cargo for McCormick Steamship Co.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART
FRIDAY, SEPT. 5

Steamer YALE, for San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer H. F. ALEXANDER, for San Francisco and Seattle. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.
Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, for San Diego. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.
Steamer ASTORIA, for Eureka. In ballast to load lumber for Hammond Lumber Co.
Steamer A. L. KENT, for New York. General cargo for Isthmian Line.
Steamer PENNSYLVANIAN, for New York and Philadelphia. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Line.
Steamer COMMERCIAL TRAVELER, for New York. North Pacific Lumber cargo for Moore & McCormick Line.
Tank steamer SAMUEL Q. BROWN, for New York. Oil cargo for Tidewater Oil Co.
Tank steamer MONTEBELLO, for Martinez. Oil cargo for Union Oil Co.
Steamer DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, for Tacoma, via San Francisco. In ballast to load lumber for Pamarino Lumber Co.
Steamer H. W. BAXTER, for Puget Sound, via San Francisco. In ballast to load lumber for Baxter Steamship Co.
Steamer STUART DOLLAR, for San Francisco. General cargo for Robert Dollar Steamship Co.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
ARRIVALS

Sept. 5—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.
Sept. 5—City of Los Angeles, Honolulu, 8 a.m.
Sept. 5—H. F. Alexander, Seattle, 9:30 a.m.
Sept. 6—Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 9 p.m.
Sept. 6—Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Sept. 6—Cardiganshire, London, 8 a.m.
Sept. 7—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Sept. 7—Kroonland, San Francisco, 12 noon.

DEPARTURES

Sept. 5—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Sept. 5—Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 11 a.m.
Sept. 5—H. F. Alexander, Seattle, 5 p.m.
Sept. 6—Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Sept. 7—Ruth Alexander, Seattle, 11 a.m.
Sept. 7—Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.

VESSELS IN PORT
(See Port Index for Berth Locations)
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Avalon, steamer	38
Astoria, steamer	224
China Arrow, tank steamer	241
Commercial Traveler, steamer	Anchor
Covena, steamer	224
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Daisy Gadsby, steamer	195
Dorothy Wintermote	74
El Cedro, steamer	105
H. W. Baxter	73
J. A. Moffett, Jr., tank steamer	241
Montebello, tank steamer	150
Mojave, tank steamer	241
Niels Nielsen, Norwegian steamer	Anchor
Ophelie, French tank steamer	167
Oleum, tank steamer	106
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Ruth Alexander, steamer	153
Stuart Dollar, steamer	187
Samuel Q. Brown, tank steamer	119
Santiam, steamer	224
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Catalina, steamer	185

MOTION PICTURE CRAFT

Dauntless, schooner	Long Beach
Esther Buehne, schooner	41
Fox, schooner	Long Beach
Muriel, schooner	41
Sequoia, auxiliary schooner	41
W. G. Irwin, schooner	41

PLEASURE CRAFT

Aurora, schooner yacht	Anchor
Casiana, steamer yacht	Anchor
Goodwill, motorship yacht	Anchor
Sultana, steamer yacht	Anchor
Vanadis, motorship yacht	241

VESSELS LAID UP

Angel, motorship	Long Beach
Alejandro, Mexican steamer	104
Bergen, steamer	Long Beach
Cabrillo, steamer	104
El Abeta, steamer	105
Gunner, British steamer	104
Hermosa, steamer	Long Beach
Makaweli, barkentine	Anchor
Monfalcone, barkentine	Long Beach
Oceania Vance, auxiliary schooner	Long Beach
Speedway, auxiliary schooner	94
Vaquero, motorship	95
Waimea, steamer	162

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY
Tides, Los Angeles Harbor
TIDES, SEPTEMBER, 1924
HIGH WATER

Date.	Time.	Height.	Time.	Height.
5th	1:47 a.m.	4.1 ft.	1:46 p.m.	5.6 ft.
6th	3:34 a.m.	3.8 ft.	3:05 p.m.	5.7 ft.
7th	5:14 a.m.	4.0 ft.	4:25 p.m.	5.9 ft.
8th	6:21 a.m.	4.4 ft.	5:35 p.m.	6.2 ft.
9th	7:09 a.m.	4.8 ft.	6:32 p.m.	6.5 ft.
10th	7:45 a.m.	5.2 ft.	7:22 p.m.	6.7 ft.
11th	8:21 a.m.	5.5 ft.	8:09 p.m.	6.7 ft.
12th	8:55 a.m.	5.7 ft.	8:50 p.m.	6.5 ft.
13th	9:26 a.m.	5.8 ft.	9:29 p.m.	6.2 ft.
14th	9:56 a.m.	5.8 ft.	10:07 p.m.	5.7 ft.
15th	10:27 a.m.	5.8 ft.	10:47 p.m.	5.2 ft.

LOW WATER

Date.	Time.	Height.	Time.	Height.
5th	6:58 a.m.	2.3 ft.	9:13 p.m.	1.2 ft.
6th	8:17 a.m.	2.7 ft.	10:46 p.m.	0.8 ft.
7th	10:01 a.m.	2.8 ft.	11:53 p.m.	0.4 ft.
8th	11:26 a.m.	2.5 ft.		
9th	0:46 a.m.	0.0 ft.	12:28 p.m.	2.1 ft.
10th	1:31 a.m.	0.3 ft.	1:19 p.m.	1.7 ft.
11th	2:10 a.m.	0.4 ft.	2:03 p.m.	1.3 ft.
12th	2:46 a.m.	0.2 ft.	2:44 p.m.	1.0 ft.
13th	3:18 a.m.	0.0 ft.	3:23 p.m.	0.9 ft.
14th	3:49 a.m.	0.4 ft.	4:01 p.m.	0.9 ft.
15th	4:17 a.m.	0.9 ft.	4:40 p.m.	1.0 ft.

SUN AND MOON

Day.	Sunrise. a.m.	Sunset. p.m.	Moonrise. a.m.	Moonset. p.m.
5th	5:43	6:27	noon 12:00	10:50
6th	5:44	6:26	p.m. 1:04	11:42
7th	5:45	6:25	2:00	
8th	5:45	6:24	3:08	a.m. 0:39
9th	5:46	6:22	3:55	1:40
10th	5:46	6:20	4:41	2:43
11th	5:47	6:18	5:24	3:47
12th	5:48	6:17	6:02	4:51
13th	5:49	6:16	6:38	5:55
14th	5:49	6:14	7:12	6:59

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Arrived: Jacox, 12:50 a.m., Port Angeles; Saginaw, 12:50, Port Angeles; H. F. Alexander, 7:45 a.m., Seattle; Circinus, 9:35 a.m., Baltimore; Star of Iceland, noon, Naknek.

Sailed: Willpolo, 7:45 a.m., Seattle; Osiris (German) 11 a.m., Seattle; Mount Carroll 10:10 a.m., Portland.

SEATTLE, Sept. 4.—Arrived: Tanana Maru, 7 p.m., Harry Luckenbach, Dorothy Alexander, 11 p.m., Tacoma; Victoria, 3 p.m., Alaska; Willapa, 1 p.m., Everett.

Departed: Hakata Maru, 5 p.m., Vancouver; Dorothy Alexander, 11 p.m., Wapama, 4 p.m., San Francisco; Dillworth, noon, Los Angeles, Kentuckian, 10:30 a.m., Salatiga, 6 a.m., Mount Clinton, 5:45 a.m., Tacoma; Queen, 10 a.m., Alaska; Hakutatsu Maru, 5:30 a.m., Kobe.

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 4.—Arrived: Cuba, 1:30 p.m., San Francisco.

Departed: Motorship Californian, 4 a.m., New York and Boston via Astoria; Baron Ogilvy, 2 p.m., United Kingdom; from St. Helens, Or., Nome City, 3:30 p.m., San Francisco and way ports; Lebec, 5 p.m., Brookings, 4:30 p.m.; San Francisco; from Westport, Or., J. L. Luckenbach, 5 p.m., New York and Boston via Puget Sound.

TACOMA (Wash.) Sept. 4.—Arrived: Mount Clinton, 8 a.m., New York; Kentuckian, noon, East Coast; Wapama, 8 p.m., San Francisco; Mobile, 10:10 p.m., Seward.

Sailed: Charles R. McCormick, 2:30 p.m., East Coast; Tanana, 5 p.m., British Columbia; Hannah Nielson, during night, Europe.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 4.—Arrived: Motorship Gryme, Ensenada, 7 a.m.; Yale, San Francisco, Los Angeles, 8 p.m.

Departed: Harvard, San Francisco, 9 a.m.; Steel Scientist, San Francisco, 5 p.m.

EUREKA, Sept. 4.—Arrived: Hawk, Trinidad, 8:30 a.m.; Port Saunders, Trinidad, 2 p.m.

Sailed: Centralia, 12:45 p.m., Washington, 2 p.m., San Francisco; Hawk, 2 p.m., Trinidad.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Sept. 4.—Arrived: Canadian Farmer, yesterday, Los Angeles; West Islip, yesterday, Seattle.

Departed: J. R. Gordon, yesterday, New York; Holger, yesterday, Hamburg.

EVERETT (Wash.) Sept. 4.—Arrived: Willapa, yesterday, San Francisco; Silverado, yesterday, Seattle.

Departed: New Britain, yesterday, New York.

ASTORIA (Or.) Sept. 4.—Arrived: Arkansas, 1 a.m., San Francisco.

Departed: Tug Sea Lion, towing Warwick, 8 a.m., San Francisco; Yoneyama Maru, 8 a.m., Kobe.

ARRIVED

MANILA, Sept. 3.—President Madison, Seattle.
WELLINGTON, Sept. 2.—Maunganui, San Francisco.
MELBOURNE, Sept. 3.—Talabot, Bellingham.
HONGKONG, Sept. 4.—Achilles, Seattle.
BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 4.—Paul Shoup, San Francisco.
LONDON, Sept. 3.—Dominion Miller, San Francisco.
LONDON, Sept. 4.—Electrician, San Francisco.

SAILED

CRISTOBAL, Sept. 3.—Lillian Luckenbach, Los Angeles.
CRISTOBAL, Sept. 3.—Weller, Los Angeles.
FOWEY, Sept. 3.—Sheaf Mount, Los Angeles.
HONGKONG, Sept. 4.—Shinyo Maru, San Francisco.
HAMBURG, Sept. 2.—Orbita, New York.
SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 4.—Rotterdam, New York.
NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Giuseppe Verdi, Naples.
NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Byron, Piraeus.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Public Health Service and the Seamen's Institute, will receive requests for medical and surgical service from ships at sea through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor and its KPH station at San Francisco, without cost.

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.]

Noon, Sept. 3

THOMAS P. BEAL, Los Angeles for New York, 832 miles south of Los Angeles.
DRECHTDYK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 975 miles south of Los Angeles.
F. Q. BARSTOW, Los Angeles for New York, 1175 miles south of Los Angeles.
E. T. BEDFORD, Los Angeles for New York, 1760 miles south of Los Angeles.
SWIFT ARROW, Los Angeles for Fall River, 920 miles south of Los Angeles.
PAUL LUCKENBACH, New York for Los Angeles, 1051 miles south of Los Angeles.
CARRABULLE, Hilo for Mobile, left 7 a.m.

8 p.m., Sept. 3

TANCHEE, Los Angeles for Shanghai, 50 miles west of Los Angeles.
STUART DOLLAR, Baltimore for Los Angeles, 125 miles south of Los Angeles.
ARGYLL, Port San Luis for Santa Rosalia, 420 miles south of Port San Luis.
NIELS NIELSEN, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 162 miles north of Los Angeles.
POMONA, Everett for Balboa, 1842 miles south of Everett.

Noon, Sept. 4

STEELMAKER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 320 miles south of Los Angeles.
ARGON, Los Angeles for Shanghai, 37 miles west of Los Angeles.
EAGLE, Los Angeles for New York, 443 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLIAM McKENNY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 250 miles south of Los Angeles.
H. M. FLAGLER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 729 miles south of Los Angeles.
H. H. ROGERS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 762 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., Sept. 4

CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 180 miles west of Los Angeles.
WEST KATAN, Hongkong for Los Angeles, 186 miles west of Los Angeles.
JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Los Angeles for San Diego, 70 miles from San Diego.
WEST CACTUS, San Francisco for Balboa, 3000 miles northeast of Balboa.
COMMERCIAL TRAVELER, Mukilteo for Los Angeles, 50 miles from Los Angeles.
SEA RANGER, Balboa for San Francisco, 1070 miles south of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
8 p.m., September 3

ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, San Francisco for Portland, 345 miles from San Francisco.
BROAD ARROW, Nagasaki for San Francisco, 1097 miles from San Francisco.
MANULANI, Seattle for Honolulu, 979 miles from Seattle.
STAR OF ITALY, Bristol Bay for San Francisco, 62 miles from San Francisco.
LURLINE, Honolulu for San Francisco, 710 miles from San Francisco.
TAHITI, Sydney for San Francisco, 376 miles from San Francisco.
EMMA ALEXANDER, San Francisco for Victoria, 356 miles south of Victoria.
MATSONIA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 190 miles from San Francisco.
STAR OF SCOTLAND, Bristol Bay for San Francisco, 120 miles from Los Angeles.
STAR OF FRANCE, Bristol Bay for San Francisco, 306 miles from Point Reyes.
STAR OF ZEALAND, Bristol Bay for San Francisco, 25 miles from Point Reyes.
STEEL NAVIGATOR, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 911 miles from Los Angeles.
ENTERPRISE, San Francisco for Hilo, 1162 miles from San Francisco.
MAUNAALA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1106 miles from Honolulu.

8 p.m., September 4

WILLPOLO, San Francisco for Seattle, 12 miles from San Francisco.
MOTO, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 73 miles south of San Francisco.
WEST CACTUS, San Francisco for Panama, 3000 miles from Panama.
H. F. ALEXANDER, San Francisco for Wilmington, 60 miles from San Francisco.
ATLAS, Point Orient for Eureka, 118 miles from Eureka.
ADMIRAL PEARY, San Francisco for Vancouver, 794 miles from Vancouver.
EL DORADO, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 15 miles from San Francisco.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, El Segundo for Seattle, 928 miles from Seattle.
H. T. HARPER, Point Wells for Richmond, 300 miles from Richmond.
EL SEGUNDO, Point Wells for Richmond, 418 miles from Richmond.
W. S. MILLER, Richmond for Los Angeles, 212 miles from Los Angeles.
ROBERT JOHNSON, Newport for San Francisco, 149 miles north of San Francisco.
D. G. SCOFIELD, Los Angeles for Richmond, 160 miles from Richmond.
J. A. MOFFETT, Portland for Los Angeles, 490 miles from Los Angeles.
WEST KATAN, Hongkong for Los Angeles, 100 miles west of Los Angeles.

[BY FEDERAL TELEGRAPH.]
LOS ANGELES STATION

The Federal Telegraph Company in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff will receive requests for medical and surgical services for ship crews from vessels at sea through its KOK station at Los Angeles, without cost.

Noon, September 3

AGWISTONE, Los Angeles for New York, 642 miles south of Los Angeles.
PAUL LUCKENBACH, New York for Los Angeles, 1051 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m. September 3

SAN JUAN, Mazatlan for San Francisco, 45 miles west of Mazatlan.
VENEZUELA, Los Angeles for New York, 948 miles south of Los Angeles.
CALAWAII, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 1360 miles west of Los Angeles.

Noon, September 4

SWIFT LIGHT, New York for Avon, 95 miles south-southwest of San Diego.
CARDIGANSHIRE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 196 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
CALLANDIA, Portland for Colon, 170 miles west of Los Angeles.
NAVIGATOR, Demerara for San Francisco, 500 miles south-southeast of San Francisco.
PAUL LUCKENBACH, New York for Los Angeles, 739 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.

8 p.m. September 4

F. A. WARNER, Coos Bay for Los Angeles, 156 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
HARVARD, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 79 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
LOS ANGELES, Oleum for Los Angeles, 300 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
8 p.m. September 3

BRITISH MONARCH, Yokohama for Gray's Harbor, 3030 miles from Gray's Harbor.
WEST JESSUP, Darien for Portland, 717 miles west of Columbia River.
WEST NIGER, Portland for Manila, 1311 miles west of Columbia River.
EDMORE, Vancouver for Yokohama, 2010 miles west of Vancouver.
WEST JESTER, Singapore for San Francisco, 2780 miles west of San Francisco.
VENTURA, San Francisco for Sydney, 2940 miles southwest of San Francisco.
SOMME, New York for San Francisco, 1485 miles south of San Francisco.
VENEZUELA, San Francisco for New York, 907 miles south of San Francisco.
LA PURISIMA, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 1940 miles from Los Angeles.
SONOMA, Sydney for San Francisco, 3390 miles southwest of San Francisco.
TOLKEN, San Francisco for Brisbane, 1293 miles from San Francisco.
EDGEMOORE, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1300 miles west of San Francisco.

Noon, September 3

STAR OF ENGLAND, Bristol Bay for San Francisco, 675 miles from San Francisco.

8 p.m., September 4

MERICOS, Los Angeles for Seattle, 430 miles from Los Angeles.

FRANK H. BUCK, Gaviota for Linnton, 229 miles from Gaviota.
REGILUS, San Francisco for Puget Sound, 180 miles north of San Francisco.
HARTWOOD, San Francisco for Seattle, 190 miles north of San Francisco.
LUBRICO, Point Wells for Richmond, 84 miles from Richmond.
LOS ANGELES, Oleum for Los Angeles, 349 miles from Los Angeles.
EL CAPITAN, San Francisco for Gray's Harbor, 68 miles from San Francisco.
CALAWAII, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 1686 miles west of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT PIERCE, San Francisco for Yokohama, 795 miles west of San Francisco.
W. S. PORTER, Los Angeles for Cordova, 79 miles from Los Angeles.
CATHWOOD, Los Angeles for Martinez, 156 miles from Martinez.
CATHERINE G. SUDDEN, San Francisco for Gray's Harbor, 30 miles north of San Francisco.
INDEPENDENCE, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 650 miles west of Los Angeles.

Noon, September 4

TUG HUMACONNA, San Diego for Seattle, 409 miles north of San Diego.
Tug SEA MONARCH, San Francisco for San Diego, 365 miles from San Diego.
ALDEN ANDERSON, Avon for Los Angeles, 50 miles south of Avon.
W. R. HERRIN, Avon for Gaviota, 36 miles from Avon.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Yokohama for Seattle, 993 miles west of Seattle.
E. L. CUTUCA, Tacoma for Panama, 834 miles from Tacoma.

PORTLAND STATION
8 p.m. September 3

EL CICUTA, Tacoma for Panama, 624 miles from Tacoma.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Portland for San Francisco, left Astoria.
VICTORIA, La Touche for Seattle, 215 miles from Seattle.
STAR OF ENGLAND, Bristol Bay for San Francisco, 675 miles west-northwest of San Francisco.
CITY OF NORWICH, Yokohama for Vancouver, 720 miles south of St. Paul, Alaska.
DEWEY, Yokohama for Portland, 1222 miles west of Columbia River.

Noon, September 4

SIDNEY M. HAUPTMAN, St. Helens for New York, crossed out Columbia River.
ROBERT LUCKENBACH, Oakland for Portland, 113 miles south of Columbia River.

8 p.m. September 4

WILLAMETTE, San Francisco for Portland, 125 miles south of Columbia River.
LASSEN, Gray's Harbor for Los Angeles, 726 miles from Los Angeles.
POINT LOMA, Tacoma for Gray's Harbor, 13 miles north of Gray's Harbor.
WARWICK, Portland for Oleum, 510 miles from Oleum.
GRIFFDU, Portland for Coos Bay, 210 miles from Portland.
MANZANITA, Seattle for Astoria, off Destruction Island.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, San Francisco for Portland, 60 miles south of Portland.
CASTLETOWN, Astoria for Seattle, 70 miles from Port Angeles.
Tug SEA LION, towing steamship Warwick, Portland for Oleum, 510 miles from Oleum.
LOS ALAMOS, Seattle for Martinez, 510 miles from Martinez.
KAKUTATSU MARU, Seattle for Yokohama, 150 miles from Seattle.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—A new freight service from this port to Jacksonville, Fla., will be inaugurated the 22nd inst. with the sailing of the Munson-McCormick freighter William A. McKenney. The latter part of next month the company's freighter Munindies will load for the South Atlantic port and a regular monthly service will be maintained thereafter, according to company officials.

All previous records for the year for the number of southbound passengers were broken today when the H. F. Alexander arrived here from Seattle with 812 passengers.

The bark Star of Zealand with 40,000 cases of salmon, and the bark Star of Italy with 23,324 cases, arrived this afternoon from Naknek.

SEATTLE, Sept. 4.—Returning to Seattle from Tacoma tomorrow, the American-Hawaiian Line steamship Kentuckian will load heavy shipments of oriental cargo brought here by the Japanese steamship Hakata Maru. She is to sail for San Francisco tomorrow night.

While a lift span of the West Spokane-street bridge is being installed, contractors have asked shipping officials to notify them a day in advance of contemplated ship movements to or from the Duwamish waterway in order to insure safety in clearing the channel.

Atago Maru is the name selected for the first of two new motorships being constructed on the Clyde River in England for the Nippon Yusen Kaisha for service between Seattle and oriental ports, advices received here today from Japan stated.

Fishing vessel owners of Seattle are preparing to observe the closed season for halibut fishing, November 15 to February 15, inclusive, and have notified various ship firms that they expected to make repairs on their vessels.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Sept. 4.—The freighter Derwent departed today for South Africa with a cargo of lumber.

Furness Pacific Limited announced here today that, commencing with the London Importer this morning, the company will give a regular service to and from Glasgow with two sailings each month.

The Canadian Australasian Royal Mail Line motorship Aorangi will inaugurate her regular service out of Vancouver, February 11, 1925, when she takes over the Makura's schedule, Vancouver to Sydney, via Hawaii, Fiji and New Zealand, the company announced here today. The Makura will be placed on the San Francisco run, replacing either the Manganui or the Tahiti, officials stated.

The coast liner Cardena will sail on her regular schedule to northern ports tomorrow, Harold Brown, general agent for the Union Steamship Company of British Columbia, said here today. The Cardena lost a sailing last week through an accident which incapacitated one of her propellers.

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 4.—The Baron Ogilvy departed this afternoon for Astoria to load an additional 4000 tons of wheat for Europe. The vessel took 4000 tons of bulk grain here.

The Jacob Luckenbach is expected here Saturday with some Gulf coast cargo for discharge. The vessel will be overhauled at Portland or some other North Pacific port before loading outward for Europe.

The movement of berries from here to Europe will be well cleaned up by the end of the present month, according to local exporters. Shipments of dried apples will start moving to United Kingdom and continental markets shortly.

The West Jena's sailing time has been set back to Saturday. The vessel is completing a cargo of lumber and other freight for the Orient. It is understood that the West Nomentum of the same fleet will be sent to Coos Bay to load part of its cargo.

A stiffening in charter rates for steamers carrying wheat to Europe was noticeable here this week. Steamship owners asked around 38 shillings for full cargo carriers, with a differential of about 6 pence for Vancouver, B. C., loading. The higher rate asked for the latter port is due to the congestion which was prevalent there last season.

TACOMA (Wash.) Sept. 4.—The Victoria, bringing whale oil and fertilizer from Akutan, will arrive here tomorrow afternoon.

The Charles R. McCormick sailed this afternoon with a full cargo of lumber for the East coast.

Among arrivals due tomorrow is the Lake Frances, to load lumber for California; the Daylestown, to complete lumber cargo here for San Francisco, and the Emma Alexander, from California ports, with general cargo.

The Tanana sailed this evening for British Columbia, after unloading a cargo of ore.

The Mobile, bringing ore from Seward, arrived at the smelter last night.

The Danish motorship Tong King is scheduled to arrive late tonight with cargo from North European ports.

The Kentuckian, from the East coast, arrived this morning to discharge general cargo. She loaded general merchandise for the return trip and was due to sail during the night, with a stop scheduled for Seattle.

The Wapama arrived tonight from San Francisco.

COOS BAY (Or.) Sept. 4.—The tug Klihyam arrived from Bandon today with a government barge in tow, bringing back to Coos Bay apparatus used on the Bandon Harbor during the summer.

The Coos Bay Lumber Company's steamer Yellow sailed with lumber this afternoon for Bay Point.

NAVAL ORDERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Naval orders:
Lieutenant-Commander Roy Dudley to Annapolis, Md.
Lieutenant-Commander H. B. Keller, resignation accepted.
Lieutenant-Commander H. L. White to Philadelphia.
Lieutenant-Commander S. G. Womble to Bureau of Engineering.
Lieut. J. G. Crawford to U.S.S. S-42.
Lieut. Edwin Friedman to Seventh Naval District.
Lieut. E. D. Kern to Annapolis, Md.
Lieut. L. J. Hudson to U.S.S. Osborne.
Lieut. R. P. Luker to U.S.S. New York.
Lieut. R. F. Perry to U.S.S. Goff.
Lieut. R. E. Tompkins to U.S.S. S-12.
Lieut. E. D. Walbridge to U.S.S. Marcellus.
Lieut. E. C. Caldwell to U.S.S. [illegible]
Lieut. C. V. Conlan to U.S.S. S-32.
Lieut. Bailey Connelly to U.S.S. [illegible]
Lieut. Floyd Gillis to U.S.S. [illegible]
Lieut. K. P. Green to U.S.S. S-33.
Lieut. T. C. Haff to U.S.S. S-26.
Lieut. W. M. Haines to U.S.S. S-11.
Lieut. D. L. Jones to U.S.S. S-31.
Lieut. H. N. McLean to U.S.S. S-33.
Lieut. Christopher Noble to U.S.S. S-36.
Lieut. Rudolph Oeser to U.S.S. S-22.
Lieut. George Walker to U.S.S. Gold Star.
Ensign T. C. Brownell to U.S.S. S-14.
Ensign D. B. Burgess to U.S.S. Charles Ausburne.
Ensign J. P. Carney to U.S.S. S-29.
Ensign G. D. Cooper to U.S.S. S-23.
Ensign J. M. Eggleston to U.S.S. S-28.

VETERANS HONOR EX-CHIEF

Los Angeles First Division Men Give Dinner to Gen. Summerall, Who Led Them in France

Maj.-Gen. Charles P. Summerall, commander of the First Division of the A.E.F., was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Los Angeles sector of the Society of the First Division last night at the Elite. Gen. Summerall stopped off here yesterday en route from his former command at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, to his new post in Texas. More than 400 veterans of the First Division were present.

Praising the men of the First Division, "the first to go and the last to return," as the finest examples of American fighting men, Gen. Summerall recalled to veterans the stirring days at Soissons, Meuse-Argonne and other offensives.

Men of the First, he said, were given a rare privilege of entering when the fight was the hottest and they more than lived up to their duty. He interspersed his talk, which was informal in tone, with lively anecdotes, which most of the gold-chevron wearers recognized.

Guests last night included also Lieut.-Col. Harcourt Hervey, Capts. Julian E. Garnsey and C. C. Chapman, Majs. Cooke and Braburn, Lieut. Wakefield and Drs. Donat and Lucas. The committee in charge of the affair was: A. N. Sutro, Arthur King, president of the local sector; M. Walters, secretary; F. McGowan, Louis J. Camapa and J. Murphy.

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BUILDING LOAN RATE REDUCED

Cheaper Money Impels Bond House to Decrease

Weekly Survey of Business Shows Improvement

Utility Stock Offered; Crop Data Reported

"S. W. Straus & Co. loans on the Pacific Coast will be made at 6 per cent interest from now on, in keeping with a policy which general conditions led our New York office to adopt some weeks ago," is the announcement made by W. K. Bowes, vice-president of S. W. Straus & Co. and Pacific Coast director of loans for that house.

"Call money rates generally are now as low and in some cases are lower than they were during the years when practically all of our loans were made at 6 per cent. Although our clients have been buying 6½ and even 7 per cent bonds of our issues for several years, the time has come when we must reduce the interest rate or lower the standards of security to which all Straus loans must measure up, and that is a policy this house will never adopt.

"The slowing down of new construction during recent months, particularly that which has to do with big buildings, has been due in a measure to the anticipation on the part of builders that such an announcement as this would be made and we believe that many such enterprises, much needed and promising profitable investment, will promptly be commenced."

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW

Bradstreet's weekly review of business conditions in Los Angeles says:

"Business still shows improvement, keeping up with last week's record. Investigation among larger houses shows more optimism than since the latter part of 1923. The automobile tire wholesalers state sales have increased and while collections have been slow for one year they show improvement. Fruit supply houses continue to report satisfactory business with collections good to very good. In the paint trade, which has been held back by lack of building, the reports indicate an increase in sales and collections improving. The plumbing supply houses still report business very small and amount of sales away under a year ago, with collections 10 to 15 per cent slower and prospects are unsatisfactory.

There still remains inactiveness in major building operations but an increase in the building of residences. The dry-goods trade report an increase in orders and feel their business will be much better in their line November 1. The motion-picture industry is laying plans for considerable production for 1925. The merger of several of the larger studios has cut overhead and put them on a better basis than they have been in the history of the industry.

"Crop weather conditions are good. Total receipts of fruit and vegetables have been below last year due to the curtailment of water supply. Prices are as good as last year and in some instances better. The citrus crop will run over 50,000 cars. Fruits and vegetables are coming to the local market in large quantities. Owing to heavy receipts prices are a little off during the past week."

UTILITY STOCK

Hunter, Dulin & Co., announce they have underwritten and are offering the new $250,000 issue of Coast Valleys Gas and Electric Company 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, series "B." This company owns and operates electric, gas and water properties and furnishes electric power and light, gas and water in the Salinas Valley and adjacent territory. The principal cities served are Monterey, Salinas, Pacific Grove and Carmel.

Net earnings available for preferred stock dividends for the twelve months ending June 30, 1924, were at the rate of over four and one-half times the annual dividend requirement on all preferred stock outstanding. Proceeds from the sale of this issue will provide funds for extensions and additions being made to the properties. The stock is being offered at 100, yielding 7 per cent.

SHIPPING DATA

The current crop survey issued by the American Fruit Growers, Inc., contains the following information on lettuce and tomatoes:

Lettuce: Shipments of lettuce from California are very light, and most of the stock is being consumed in near-by markets. The quality for the most part is very poor, but there are occasional cars of good stock. Fall acreage in the coast districts of California are estimated at 1000 each for the Salinas and Watsonville districts, and approximately 1200 to 1500 acres in the Guadalupe district. Conditions to date have been very favorable for good quality.

Tomatoes: The tomato fields in Southern California, particularly in Orange county, are in better condition now than they have been in previous seasons, and with the continuance of present favorable weather conditions it is expected that one of the best crops in a long time will be moved out of the southern counties. The total acreage of tomatoes in Southern California is approximately the same as last year. However, there are some new districts included in this total acreage with some inexperienced growers. This usually means that the yield in these new districts will not be up to average and it may be that the total shipments will not equal last year's. Shipments from Orange county will begin this week. Many growers have used a specially prepared fertiliser which produces tomatoes with thick skins and excellent carrying quality, stock that should ripen hard and show good color. A few cars are moving from the northern part of the State, and prices are ranging from $1.10 to $1.25 f.o.b. per lug.

BANKER JOURNEYS EAST

Irving H. Hellman, vice-president of the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, has departed on an extensive eastern trip, intending to make a business survey of several leading cities and then attend the American Bankers' Association convention in Chicago as the representative of the Hellman institution. He will go directly to Louisville, Ky., and while there will attend the annual Kentucky State Fair, where his show horse Rosewall is entered in the $10,000 five-gaited stake competition, the premier equine event of the year in the East. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Hellman.

EARNINGS STATEMENT

The report of the Certain-teed Products Corporation for the six months ended June 30, 1924, has been received by Blair & Co., Inc., over their private wire. The income account compares as follows:

	1924	1923
Gross operating profit	$2,532,791	$2,905,543
Other income	13,254	47,160
	$2,546,045	$2,952,703
Selling, administrative expenses, etc.	1,798,054	1,744,727
	$ 539,041	$1,104,966
Interest on bonds	265,200	127,287
	$ 274,741	$ 977,681
Federal taxes	70,700	50,000
	$ 504,041	$ 926,981
Proportion of 1923 net profits repaid in accordance with contracts to stockholders of companies acquired		216,171
	$ 504,041	$ 610,810
Sundry surplus adjustments, debit	454	
Sundry surplus adjustments, credit		22,615
Balance available for dividends	$ 503,607	$ 633,425

The balance available for dividend for the six months ended June 30, 1924, as per the foregoing statement, was equal to three times the dividend requirements for the first preferred stock.

BAD CHECKS

American Express Company travelers' checks, for $20 each, with numbers running consecutively from B4194 to B4811, have been stolen from a man named John Oliver. A clever forger, who countersigns the checks "John Oliver" in the presence of the victim, is spreading them throughout Los Angeles county. Travelers' checks have generally been considered absolutely safe, due to the fact that the person obtaining money on them must affix his signature and have it correspond identically with the original signature required. However, in this unusual case the forger is so adept that he can actually duplicate the signature of the original owner, and so has defrauded many business concerns.

The description of the above-mentioned forger is: American, blond hair, dark eyes, height 6 feet; weight approximately 160 pounds; age 38; slim build, slow and quiet speaker, and when last seen was wearing a dark suit and soft hat.

Assistant Detective Captain J. A. Winn, in charge of the forgery detail of the Los Angeles police department, requests that business concerns arrange to clip and file each of the bad check notices appearing daily in this publication, keeping the items for future reference, as a means of self-protection.

Los Angeles Police Department, Forgery Detail.

MANY COLONISTS AVAILABLE

W. K. Winterhalter, Agriculturist, Reports Europe Has Thousands Ready to Leave Homes

Northern Europe, particularly Germany, Denmark, Holland and Sweden, have hundreds of thousands of competent sturdy families eager to settle and build up new lands, according to W. K. Winterhalter, consulting agriculturist of San Francisco, a former resident of Los Angeles, who is in the city after returning from a seven months' trip to Europe in the interests of the American Beet Sugar Company. They are prevented from leaving their own countries by only one thing, the lack of capital, he said.

This, in substance, sums up the colonization situation confronting the masses of war-torn Germany, the over populated countries of Holland and Sweden and these outside nations seeking more people for their miles of undeveloped land, such as Chile, Peru, Brazil, Argentine, Mexico and the United States, as analyzed by a man who was born and obtained his primary education in Europe. Since coming to America in 1893 he has made three trips of investigation to England and the continent.

The tour just completed by Mr. Winterhalter included Germany, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Holland, Denmark and Sweden, and was preceded by one in 1911-12 and 1907-08. In 1907 he was sent by the president of the American Beet Sugar Company to Europe to study the agricultural situation in the leading beet sugar countries. He traveled and visited sixty-seven sugar factories, and the largest seed-growing establishments in Germany, Holland, Belgium, France, Italy, Hungary, Austria, Poland and Bohemia. In 1911 and 1912 he went to Poland to buy seed when Germany's product was lost through an unprecedented drought.

BEET SEED GROWN

During the war Mr. Winterhalter was general manager of the United States Beet Seed Company, an organization formed by the leading beet sugar companies of the United States to grow sugar beet seed. Headquarters were maintained at Idaho Falls, Idaho, and the seed grown in various sections nearby in the Upper Snake River district. When Germany threw tons of tremendously cheap seed upon the market at the end of the world conflict, activities of this company were closed.

"Good farmers are available and anxious to emigrate, especially to the United States, but such a general lack of money exists that it is practically impossible to expect that element to leave their homes unless they receive substantial assistance," Mr. Winterhalter said.

"Germany, Sweden and Holland have large numbers of families who would accept and meet obligations if transplanted. The overpopulation of Germany and Holland accounts for the desire to emigrate, Germany especially being in an unenviable position because of the loss of some of its richest agricultural sections in the east. Further, loss of colonies has prompted the returns of thousands of settlers to Germany.

LAWS RESTRICT

"The most desirable element in those countries wish to come to the United States, but our latest immigration laws are making matters so difficult that interest in the United States is waning and they are looking to other countries where there are less obstacles.

"Latin America, including Mexico, is making great inducements to the Germans.

Mr. Winterhalter touched upon the future of the beet-sugar industry in the United States. He said:

"Regardless of efforts constantly being made to destroy it, the sugar-beet industry is the first competitor of the cane-sugar industry. An appeal to the farmer for support of the sugar beet is just and fundamentally sound, because of the benefits to the tiller of the soil, derived as a result of the willingness of the industry to share its profits in a degree which has been seldom displayed by other industries, and not shown by any other purchaser of agricultural products."

TARIFF RATE UPHELD

In speaking of the tariff on sugar, the expert said:

"The tariff now is $1.75 on 100 pounds of sugar. If materially reduced or abolished beet-sugar factories of the United States will have to suspend operations instead of there being an expansion of the industry in the middle and northwestern States, where the beet can be grown at a profit in rotation with wheat."

The visitor soundly denounced the work of the diplomats engineering the course of the League of Nations and emphatically asserts that the "brotherly love" as pictured existing in Europe by agents of the League, is a mere fabrication. His explanation follows:

"Before the war travelers were greeted at national borders with a smile by customs officers. Their luggage was given a cursory examination and again there was a smile.

"Today is far different in Eastern Europe. "Unless declared beforehand and registered any sums in excess of the equivalent to eight or ten American dollars is confiscated. This confiscation applies to all valuables, including diamond rings and watches when leaving, if not registered at the time of entry.

DECLINE IN IRON AND STEEL ENDS

Turn for the Better is Noted in August Figures of Production

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLEVELAND, Sept. 4. — "August turned the iron and steel market toward better activity after five months of declining tonnage, and while improvement is not large, it has been substantial," says the Iron Trade Review. "This latter description still fits the week to week condition. Manufacturing needs have expanded in various directions and still are growing, though not in a uniform way. New construction has held up well and railroad demands now are being put forward in an impressive way. Pig iron prices appear to have become better stabilized than those in steel and fluctuation of the latter is impelling buyers to move with caution where future needs are involved.

"The four months' decline in pig iron production was checked in August and this was accomplished entirely by the renewed activities of steel work furnaces. This group showed a gain of 100,500 tons over August, while merchant stacks were losing 25,000 tons additional. Total production in August was 1,374,920 tons, against 1,782,457 tons in July a gain of 1462 tons. A gain of five has been recorded in the list of furnaces active at the end of August, the total being 150.

"No branch of the market holds forth such promise of increased tonnage as that of the railroads. The list of pending freight cars has been raised to over 17,000. The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad this week ordered 1987 gondola car bodies. Locomotive inquiries in the heavier steel rail business are looking up in a big way and producers express themselves as believing from 2,000,000 to 2,500,000 tons for fall and 1925 delivery will be placed within sixty days.

"Steel requirements of automobile and automobile part makers is increasing and mills are receiving heavier specifications from this souce. The Buick and Studebaker companies placed some good-sized orders. The Ford Motor Company is in the market for round tonnage covering its needs for the next thirty days. The leading interest will furnish the bulk of the order for 50,000 to 75,000 tons of galvanized sheets placed by the Argentine government. An eastern independent will fill a portion of this order. A Texas company is reported to have closed for 100,000 boxes of tin plate.

"The gain in strength by the pig-iron market is still slow, but perceptible. The dull market on Lake ore is leading to the offering of some lots at sacrifice prices at Pittsburg, sales of over 100,000 tons recently having been made at 60 cent a ton under the common schedule."

The Iron Trade composite for fourteen leading iron and steel products this week is $39.23, compared with $39.35 last week and $39.37 two weeks ago.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS

R. F. Chubb, merchant of Hawthorne, filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday with the United States District Court. His scheduled debts are $21173 and assets at $2000.

STABILIZATION ACCOMPLISHED

Business is Readjusted to New Operating Level

Bank Analysis Sees August as End of Decline

Short Harvests and Better Prices Are Likely

Stabilization of business activities upon a level lower than that of 1923 but materially in excess of any year prior to 1923 is the keynote to the economic development in the Pacific Southwest during the month of August as the situation is analyzed in the monthly review of business conditions prepared by the research department of the First National Bank, the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank and the First Securities Company.

"August is always quiet in this territory," the bank review points out, "with the vacation period interfering with business operations in the cities and with most crops not yet sufficiently developed to permit final estimates as to probable production.

"However, the developments of the month have been sufficient to indicate clearly that business has discounted the major recessions in activities and is prepared for a fall turnover of good volume around the 1923 level. In face of the difficulties which the territory has met through such causes as insufficient precipitation and the hoof-and-mouth disease, this situation should be sufficient to prove the basic soundness of the economic structure of the Pacific Southwest, which has been continuously emphasized in these reports for many months, to the most skeptical observer.

"The weather situation is the cause of considerable discussion at the present moment. The summer has been cool with many cloudy days and while this has been somewhat abnormal it has had a tendency to improve the quality of the output of many agricultural crops. The chief item of interest is whether there will be sufficient precipitation during the winter to replenish the somewhat depleted water reservoirs of this territory. No definite answer can be given as scientists have as yet been unable to develop any proven theories or scientific forecasts which can be relied on for more than a few days in advance. However, the statistics of rainfall for the past forty-seven years show that we have usually obtained normal precipitation following a year of deficient rainfall, with the single exception of the period from the fall of 1897 to the spring of 1900. As a consequence, the theory of probabilities argues for normal precipitation during the winter of 1924-25.

SMALLER YIELDS

"As the season progresses it becomes increasingly evident that this will be a short-crop year, in the opinion of the reasearch department although the continuing strength of markets indicates that the monetary return to growers will be equal to that of any recent year. Both the orange and lemon markets have stiffened materially during the month, with the outlook for orange prices good and with heavy lemon stocks possibly acting as a potentially bearish factor for the lemon market during the fall.

"The deciduous fruit harvest is progressing with favorable yields, depending upon the variety of fruit and amount of moisture which has been available, but with the total output about normal and with prices strong and stiffening. The short bean crop is bringing exceptionally high prices. Present indications are that the walnut crop will be from a week to ten days late and slightly above last year. This will require efficient handling in order to secure the maximum advantage of the holiday market.

"The grain crop is exceptionally short, with prices strong. The hay crop is proving to be larger than estimated earlier in the season, but is not sufficient to take care of the requirements for the feeding of livestock, due to the dry weather, without importations from outside sources. However, the financial position of cattlemen and dairymen is such as to preclude their purchasing feed at a price materially in excess of the present level. Half-fat cattle continue to flood the market, with the result that prices for live stock are low and a definite shortage in fat stock during the winter months is anticipated.

PRICE OUTLOOK

"Cotton growers are in an exceptionally fortunate position, with the yield promising to be the highest on record with prices strong. Grape and raisin growers face a better outlook than at any time since post-war adjustment started in the grape and raisin industries. Table grapes have been moving to market in good quantities, with the prices from 10 to 40 per cent above last year. The wine-grape crop is entering a strong market. During August the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers' Association has announced proposed plans for a payment to growers on the 1923 crop and completed arrangements for financing the present year's production. The condition of the raisin business appears better at the present moment than at any time since 1921.

"On the whole, present indications are that with the close of the 1924 season agricultural interests in this district will be in a better position to start the next year's operations than at any time since the close of the national post-war speculation period.

"While August is always a quiet month in the business community, retail trade has held up with a turnover which has required less stimulus through sales during August than during July. The psychology of the buying public in both city and country districts appear to be improving and a good fall turnover is anticipated. It is to be remembered that a major portion of the adjustments which have had to be made in business operations has been through a tendency for business turnover to return to 1922 levels and that had it not been for the enormous turnover of 1923 the present would be considered a year of exceeding prosperity. The main difficulty has been in readjusting business, temporarily expanded to meet the 1923 requirements to the 1922 level. This work has been largely completed and indications are that business will proceed upon an even keel during the fall and winter months.

OTHER INDICES

"Building activities expanded somewhat during August, as is normal and remain upon a level exceeding any year previous to 1923. The real estate market has improved somewhat during the month. Industrial production has remained steady with the power situation causing little inconvenience to existing industries, although retarding somewhat the inauguration of new plants. There is still unemployment due largely to the reduction of staffs toward the 1922 level and this condition promises to continue during the next several months.

"The petroleum situation has shown little change during the month, production remaining practically constant, with the declining yield in older fields being offset by new production from the Rosecrans and Dominguez fields.

"Changes in the banking and financial situation have been comparatively minor. The Federal Reserve Bank for the Twelfth Federal Reserve District has again cut its rediscount rates, and the credit situation is somewhat easier, although there is still need for conservation of credits for productive industries during the fall and winter months, which means that credit for speculative uses will probably not be exceptionally easy.

"The general investment market has been strong because of the easy money situation, and local investment issues have met a strong response during the month.

"In short, in spite of the usual midseason quiet during August the general trend of the economic situation in the Pacific-Southwest territory has been toward a stabilization of activities on a prosperous level in excess of any year prior to 1923."

RAW SUGAR FUTURES

(Furnished by A. A. Housman and Company, 313 West Sixth street.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
September	4.01	4.11	4.01	4.09
December	3.91	3.97	3.91	3.96
March	3.36	3.39	3.36	3.37
May	3.45	3.43	3.41	3.43
Spot	3.44			

HOLIDAY EXTENDED

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Members of the New York Cotton and Sugar Exchanges decided today to continue the Saturday holiday throughout September.

MARKET INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating market information in this issue of The Times:

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See Display of Shoes in Window, 107 W. 8th Street.

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By A. E. NICHOLLS

...late years our food products ...table use have come into general favor and have formed an ...ing factor in our business. ...flours, meals and cereals are ...recommended by some of the ...food experts and famous ...of the country and this de... ...ment of our business can be ...upon to add a substantial ...to our profits.

This development of table foods has come about with practically no advertising and solely through the quality of the materials. The time will come, however, and let this be remembered, when Orange Brand products for table use will be nationally known and a household word.

Facilities first, quality always and then distribution nationally. We have laid the foundation sure and fast for national distribution of "Orange Brand" foods and will reap the profit which national distribution brings.

Results of Many Years Effort

The development of our formulas and manufacturing processes for livestock feeds has extended over many years. Such a business cannot be built up in a year or so. It is a process of elimination, of selection and rejection over and over again until the feeds are exactly right and will stand the test of expert raisers of livestock.

As an example of the degree of high quality to which our feeds have attained, I may say that our "Orange Brand" goat feed is in demand nationally and internationally even at great cost to buyers owing to transportation charges. So great is its reputation that raisers of milch goats will pay the price necessary to get it no matter where they are.

The value of goat milk as a food is constantly growing in recognition over the country and I would hesitate to place a money value on "Orange Brand" goat feed for fear of being considered foolish. Certain I am, however, that the profits on this particular feed alone should be worth a fortune.

To a certain extent this is true of other "Orange Brand" poultry and livestock feeds that we manufacture, they having been brought to a state of perfection that defy imitation and competition. The recognition of this, when as general over the country as in California, cannot but be reflected in increased business and profit.

A Complete Copy of "Inside Facts" will be sent you on request.

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BETTER COTTON CROP FORECAST

Survey by Memphis Paper is Optimistic in Result

Deterioration from Middle of August is Slight

Indicated Yield 13,018,000 Bales, Says Report

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Sept. 4.—Reports from correspondents compiled for the Commercial-Appeal indicate that the condition of the cotton crop throughout the belt on the 1st inst. was 60.7 per cent of a normal, compared with 60.4 per cent on August 16 last. The indicated yield is 13,018,000 bales, exclusive of linters, based on government acreage, allowing 1 per cent for abandoned acreage.

Deterioration since the middle of August has been below the average for the period and due in many instances to processes of maturity rather than to unfavorable conditions.

YIELD IS LARGER

Owing to an increased par figure, according to the government formula, the indicated yield is larger than at August 16, although the condition figure is smaller.

Temperatures over the entire belt, except northern sections east of the Mississippi River, have been sectionally normal or above throughout the entire period.

Boll weevil damage seems to be very light, although there are some complaints of heavy damage, mostly local in character, and some reports indicate increasing weevil infestation and weevil activity.

The plant as a rule is reported to be healthy, looking fine, although in many sections small. The plant is well fruited. A fair to good bottom crop seems assured, but much of the midle crop and about all of the top crop is dependent upon rain.

For the first time in several years the frost date is a matter of importance because of promise for a top crop. The plant is still blooming freely.

PEST DAMAGE SMALL

Red spider, rust, wilt, several varieties of worms, and grasshoppers are mentioned in reports, but the damage from such sources seems to be local in character and of no great importance considering the belt as a whole. Bad stands throughout most central sections will have an important bearing on the yield.

The foregoing report is based on correspondence covering in detail 804 counties or parishes embraced in the principal cotton-producing States, but is general as to all others.

COTTON FUTURES IN QUIET TRADING ZONE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Spot cotton closed 15 points net lower at 25.65 cents.

Cotton futures moved within a narrow range in quiet trading today, with business again mainly local and the proximity of the government condition report checking outside buying. Local professional operators again were engaged in scalping moderate profits on either side of the market. The market started moderately lower and then fluctuated irregularly until the afternoon when it displayed a steadier undertone under scattered buying by trade interests and shorts, which absorbed a limited volume of realizing and hedge selling. Final prices were 13 to 17 points net lower.

Closing Prices

[Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co.]

NEW YORK

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	24.10	24.21	23.97	24.00
March	24.27	24.47	24.21	24.22
May	24.52	24.60	24.40	24.40
October	24.48	24.63	24.40	24.42
December	24.15	24.23	24.06	24.11

NEW ORLEANS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	23.90	24.01	23.86	23.89
May	24.17	24.17	24.00	24.00
October	23.77	23.92	23.74	23.84
December	23.93	23.99	23.75	23.77

Cottonseed Oil

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Cottonseed oil. Weak today under liquidation and selling by refiners in the near months. Closing prices were 25 to 55 points net lower. Sales, 27,100 barrels. Prime crude, 9.00; nominal; prime summer yellow, spot, 12.75 asked; September closed 11.25; October, 10.38; December, 9.65; March, 9.75; all bid.

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Blackberries and raspberries were moving slowly today, as much of the receipts were of unsatisfactory quality. White figs were in very liberal supply, with single layer boxes selling from 50@70 each. Fancy cling peaches sold up to 2.00 per large lug. There was only a moderate demand for bellflower apples.

Berries: Per drawer, straw, 65@90, few higher; rasp. 30@40; black, 30@40; huckle, 14@16 pound. Figs: Black single layer, 50@70; white, 50@70; double black, 1.10@1.25. Peaches: Picquet lates, 50@1.25 flat; strawberry frees, 1.00@1.40; Hales, 1.25@1.65 flat; bulk clings, 1.25@2.00 large lug; freestones, 1.50@2.25.

The market for lima beans was much weaker, with supplies exceeding the demand. Summer squash sold slowly at lower prices. Hubbard squash was offered at 1.00@1.25 per sack. Tomatoes were in very liberal supply, with good stock selling from 75@1.00 per large lug.

Beans: Kentucky Wonders, 4@5½ lb.; Garden and Blue Lake, 6½@8 lb.; Limas, 4@6. Corn: Alameda, 1.50@3.00. Onions: Green, 1.50@2.00 apple box; dry jobbing, yellow varieties, 1.50@1.75 cwt.; prices to retailers, 25@35 higher. Sweet potatoes, 6½@6¾ per lb.; fancy, 7. Tomatoes: Local, 75@1.00 large lug; fancy stones, 1.25.

SHIP STORES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Sept. 4.—Turpentine firm, 83½; sales, 250; receipts, 914; shipments, 747; stock, 13,536.

Rosin firm; sales, 1549; receipts, 2879; shipments, 2478; stock, 108,918.

Quote: B, 4.75; D, 4.85; E, F, G, H, I, K, M, 5.00; N, 5.20; WG, 6.10@6.20; WW, 6.65@6.75; X, 6.65@6.65.

BROKERS DENY FRAUD

Three Plead Not Guilty; Trials Set for October 7 Next

Barney Schwartz, H. C. Weist and Norman Frankfort pleaded not guilty yesterday to a charge of conspiracy to obtain money under false pretenses in Judge Hardy's department of the Superior Court, and their trial was set for October 7 next.

It is asserted that the three suspects, all stock salesmen, misrepresented the value of the stock they were selling to their clients, and induced a number of them to exchange Standard Oil stocks for stocks of smaller value.

BOND QUOTATIONS

Prices React

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Reactionary tendencies continued to predominate in today's bond market, which was marked by extremely dull trading. Prices fluctuated narrowly and except for a few high-grade rails which responded to reports of expanded August traffic, moved lower.

With traders showing a disposition to await further definite political developments abroad, there was a slackening of activity in the foreign list.

Establishment of another new high record by International-Great Northern adjustment 6s at 56½ featured trading in railroad transactions. Union Pacific first 4s and Louisville and Nashville 4s also improved moderately.

Public offering will be made tomorrow of $26,000,000 Canadian National Railways thirty-year 4½ per cent bonds, simultaneously in New York and Canada. The issue which bears the Dominion government's guarantee, will be priced at 96 and interest to yield 4.75 per cent.

Following are yesterday's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each bond. This market is over Associated Press wires and to expedite transmission the closing is omitted when it is the same as the low, and both low and close are omitted when they are the same as the high.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Quoted in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars)

[illegible]

FOREIGN

[illegible]

DOMESTIC

[illegible]

Total sales of bonds yesterday were $7,728,000, compared with $9,384,000 previous day and $6,032,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK CURB

New Stocks Active

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Recently listed securities provided chief activity in today's rather quiet curb market. The new Nickel Plate shares, "when issued," continued their gradual advance, the common closing at 76⅛ and the preferred at 84⅝, both for fractional gains. Stock of the Prophylactic Brush Company, which was admitted to trading today, also on a "when-issued" basis, was dealt in briskly, advancing more than 5 points from the opening quotation. It closed at 45. Another new stock, Franklin Simon preferred, was less active.

The oils showed no particular strength, many of the Standard Oil group recording fractional recessions. Exceptions were Solar Refining, which advanced 2 points, and Southern Pacific Oil, 1⅛. Buckeye Pipe Line lost 3⅛.

Public utilities were featured by a 3-point gain by Appalachian Power, and an advance of 2 points by National Power and Light. Ford Motors of Canada jumped 10¼ points on a small turnover, other motors and the radios recording slight changes.

Following are the closing quotations on the New York Curb market, furnished by Logan & Bryan, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 634 South Spring street.

Industrials— Miscellaneous Oils— Mining—

[illegible]

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SALT LAKE, Sept. 4.—Closing quotations:

[illegible]

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds furnished by Bond Department, Bank of Italy.)

LOS ANGELES

	Bid.	Asked.
First 3½s	100-22	100-29
First 4¼s	101-23	101-30
Second 4¼s	100-29	101-4
Third 4¼s	101-29	102-4
Fourth 4¼s	101-27	102-2
Treasury 4¼s	104-25	104-31

SAN FRANCISCO

	Bid.	Asked.
First 3½s	100-23	100-28
First 4¼s	101-24	101-29
Second 4¼s	100-30	101-3
Third 4¼s	101-30	102-3
Fourth 4¼s	101-28	102-1
Treasury 4¼s	104-26	104-30

WOMAN TO BE TRIED AS RAZOR ATTACKER

Gussie Jones, colored, was held for trial in Superior Court yesterday by Justice Baird on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. It is charged that the Jones woman "carved up" Bessie Perry, another colored woman, with a razor in a fight over a mutual sweetheart.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Following are the closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by Hunter, Dulin & Co., members of the San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges, ninth floor, California Bank Building.

STOCKS

[illegible]

BONDS

[illegible]

SALES

[illegible]

CHICAGO EXCHANGE: PRICES, RANGE, SALES

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Close of Chicago Stock Exchange today. Furnished by Logan & Bryan.

[illegible]

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Following are the closing quotations on the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 634 South Spring street.

[illegible]

Some lawn tennis rackets are priced at $14 in gold marks in Saxony.

MONEY, EXCHANGE

Bank clearings yesterday were $23,088,196.06, a decrease of $1,323,501.90 over the corresponding day of 1923:

[illegible]

Bank Debits

[illegible]

Foreign Exchange

[Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.]

[illegible]

New York Rates

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Foreign exchange closed easy. Quotations in cents:

[illegible]

Money Market

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

[illegible]

Bankers' Acceptances

Current rate of acceptances for respective periods of time as prepared by the National City Company:

[illegible]

Silver Quotations

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

[illegible]

CLOSING QUOTATIONS ON BOND EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Following are the closing quotations on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 634 South Spring street.

[illegible]

BOSTON STOCKS

[Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co., members all leading exchanges, 513 West Sixth street.]

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—Closing quotations:

[illegible]

BOSTON CURB

[illegible]

STANDARD OILS

[Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co., members all leading exchanges, 515 West Sixth street.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Closing quotations:

[illegible]

City of Venice
7½% Tax Free
Street Improvement Bonds

Issued for paving 7th Ave. from Rose Avenue to California Avenue.

Total amount of bonds... $ 37,093.39
Total appraised value of land ... 305,650.00
Total appraised value of buildings ... 239,250.00

This district is an established residence section, located near the City Hall, and three blocks west of Lincoln Boulevard.

Priced to yield 7¼%

Elliott & Horne Co.
Stock Exchange Bldg.
... South Spring St. TR. 6465
Bond Dealers Since 1906

8% Safeguarded

Good management is an essential safeguard to an investment. When a corporation's management and directors consist of eminently successful men—recognized leaders in their lines—its securities are safeguarded.

West American Finance Company has such a management.

Its directors and management consists of recognized specialists in the marketing and financing of automobiles. Among them:

H. O. HARRISON—President—San Francisco—has been a leader in this line of work for many years.

P. H. GREER—V.-Pres.—Los Angeles—is a recognized authority on this type of Finance.

THOS. R. LAMB—V.-Pres.—Los Angeles—is an expert in Automobile Marketing, Insurance and Finance.

FRED S. HAINES—Gen. Mgr.—San Francisco—is actively in charge of the Company's affairs and is an experienced and able man of unquestioned integrity.

For full information about the 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock of this Company which we are offering at $10 per Share to yield 8% with valuable Common Stock Rights send in the attached coupon.

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MONEY TO LOAN
on First Mortgages at 7% in amounts of $10,000.00 to $300,000.00.
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Loans must not exceed 40% of a conservative appraisement of property mortgaged.
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LOS ANGELES

GERMAN BONDS

The bid price in many of the pre-war issues has doubled and tripled in the last few days. Further tremendous profits are around the corner. In our market letters for months, we advocated the purchase of German Bonds, when they were low. We still believe, tremendous speculative profits are to be made. If interested in foreign securities, get in touch with us—we have specialized for years.

WE OFFER (Subject)
[illegible]

WILL BUY (Subject)
[illegible]

AND MANY OTHERS

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Los Angeles

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY.

The third completion in the Rosecrans field was reported yesterday by the Barnsdall Oil Company, the new well being Barnsdall's Rosecrans No. 1, which is drilled on a combination lease, 70 per cent of the production going to Barnsdall and 30 per cent going to the Union Oil Company. This well is yielding between 750 and 1200 barrels per day. It was completed at 4364 feet. No gravity test has been made, but officials of the company report that the oil appears to be of about 39 degrees gravity. The well is making about 1,500,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

Barnsdall's new well was drilled and placed on production in eighty-eight days. It offsets the Superior Oil Company on the south and Associated Oil Company lease on the east.

At present the Barnsdall organization is erecting a rig just east of its Rosecrans No. 1 well, where it will spud in its second Barnsdall-Rosecrans No. 2 within a few days.

Resign from Directorate

According to an announcement made yesterday, Charles Treat, director and general manager, and P. M. Johnson and W. D. Stephens, directors of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, have resigned from that organization. Mr. Treat is preparing to engage in another line of business.

Standard Milling Along

The Standard Oil Company is still milling along in its Farrell No. 1 wildcat well in the Hyde Park-Inglewood district. The hole is 4845 feet deep, with six and one-half-inch casing. This well, the company says, has never had a real showing of oil.

The Los Angeles Investment Company No. 1 on the Los Angeles Investment No. 1 lease is drilling at 2100 feet. The No. 1 on the No. 2 lease, which was drilled to make a test of a sand which was picked up in the No. 1 on No. 1 lease at about 1000 feet, is standing idle. It got about four barrels of heavy oil per day on a production test at 1045 feet, according to official reports.

Reports Corrected

It was reported some days ago that the Standard Oil Company had leased from Clara Baldwin Stocker 620 acres of land in the Baldwin Hills, near Inglewood, for $1000 an acre bonus and a one-fifth royalty. Company officials say that the deal was not correctly reported. They assert that the bonus was $165 per acre, with a one-sixth royalty.

O'Dea Tests Wet

The O'Dea well of the Barnsdall Oil Company in the Rosecrans field, between the Athens No. 1 of the Union Oil Company and the Maxwell No. 1 of the Superior Oil Company, was tested for a water shut-off yesterday and proved wet. Bottom of the hole is at 4101 feet, and eight-inch casing was set at 4036 feet. The well was mudded up and is to be recemented, it is said.

Near Completion

The Superior Oil Company expects to bring in two more wells in the Torrance field before Saturday night, according to official reports. Torrance No. 49, at a depth of 3835 feet, and Torrance No. 50, at 3841 feet, are running oil string, and will be completed in a day or two.

The Superior has five strings of tools working in the Torrance field at the present time. On the completion of No. 49 and No. 50, two more wells will be started.

Second Well Spuds

The second well on the Marland leases in the southeast area of the Rosecrans field, which are being drilled by E. J. Miley, was spudded in yesterday. The well is located about 480 feet southeast of the Maxwell No. 1. Miley-Marland No. 1 is cemented at 876 feet. No. 3 is rigging up and No. 4 is building rig.

Start New Wells

The Associated has completed the construction of derricks for two new wells on its DeFrancis lease in the southeastern part of the Dominguez field. DeFrancis No. 2 and No. 3 are rigging up ready to begin drilling in a few days. Material is on the ground for No. 4 and No. 5 and No. 6 are locations. No. 3 and No. 4 are offsets to the Marland lease on the south, the other wells being located back from the lines.

Marland No. 2 Spuds

The Marland Oil Company has spudded in its No. 2 well in the Dominguez field, according to official reports. No. 3 and No. 4 rigs are up, and will start drilling some time next week, it is said. No. 2 offsets the United Oil Company's Henderson No. 1 on the east, the other wells offsetting the Shell company's Reyes lease, and the Associated Oil Company's DeFrancis lease on the north.

FLAXSEED MARKET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DULUTH (Minn.) Sept. 4. — Flaxseed closed strong and active in the market here today, reflecting a sharp demand from crushers. Advances of 2 to 2¾ cents were recorded, all deliveries establishing for the season. Close: September, 2.23¾; October, 2.23¾; November, 2.23½; December, 2.20; May, 2.24; track, 2.27¾@2.30¾; arrivals, 21 cars.

Minneapolis Seeded demand good; No. 1 spot, 2.23@2.30; to arrive at 2.21@2.27. Receipts, 61 cars; last year, 41 cars.

TREASURY NOTES CALLED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Effective immediately, Federal Reserve banks are authorized to redeem at par and accrued interest to date, Treasury notes of series B-1924, dated September 15, 1921, maturing September 15, 1924. It was announced today by Gov. John U. Calkins of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. Official notice to redeem the notes was received from the Treasury Department.

MARKET FLASHES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Stocks, irregular; American Woolen breaks 12 points on dividend omission.

Bonds, mixed; Western rail issues firm.

Foreign exchanges, unsettled; sterling and francs tractionary.

Cotton, lower under weather southeast.

Sugar, firm; Cuban and trade buying.

Coffee, higher; firmer Brazilian markets.

CHICAGO—Wheat, lower; disappointing cables.

Corn, easy; favorable crop reports.

Cattle, easy to higher.

Hogs, slow and irregular.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

On the expectation that the stock will be placed on a dividend basis again within the next few days, Globe Grain and Milling common attained another new high yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, rising to 57. At this price, the stock was 3-4 of a point above the final price of the previous day, and 1 point above the opening quotation.

Julian Petroleum issues were under heavy pressure. The common slumped from an opening of 11 to a low of 9 3-4 and closed at 10, off 1 point for the previous day. The preferred sold off 2¼ points to a final price of 14 3-4. United States Royalties dropped 3½ cents to 5¾, and United Oil was off 1-4 of a point at 32 3-4. Union Oil Associates declined 3-8 to 54¼, while Union of California was unchanged at 122.

In the mining list, Tom Reed finished at 18 and Richmond Consolidated at 5 cents. United American was quoted at 6 and Oatman United at 7 cents.

Public Utility and petroleum issues were active during the bond call.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

BONDS

Sales		Closing— Bid.	Asked.
.....	Amalg. Sugar 7s '37	102½	....
.....	Amer. Foreign 7s '41	100	....
.....	Associated Oil 6s '38	98	....
.....	Cal.-Mex. S.S. & D. 5s '27	100	....
.....	Cal.-Or. Pr. 7½s '31	102	....
.....	Do. 6s '42	95½	100½
2,000	Do. 7s '31	102	....
5,000	Calumet Pet. 7s '31	100	100½
.....	Do. 7s '32	100	....
.....	G. W. Power 7s '42	100	....
.....	Do. 7s '43	100	....
2,000	Holly Sugar 7s '37	102½	99
.....	Do. 7s '38	102½	....
2,000	Do. 7s '41	102½	....
68,000	Do. 7½s '41	102½	103½
.....	Do. 7s '42	102½	....
2,000	Do. 7½s '43	102½	103½
2,000	Do. 7s '43	102½	....
.....	Do. 7s '44	102½	....
.....	L. A. Pac. Gas 7s '31	102½	103
.....	Do. 1st 6s '37	102½	....
.....	Do. 1st 6½s '37	102½	....
10,000	L. A. Ry. 5s '40	102½	103
.....	Mt. Whitney 6s '39	102½	....
.....	Nat. Supply 7s '31	102½	....
.....	Nev.-Cal. 6s '31	102½	....
.....	Do. 6s '32	102½	....
.....	Pac. G. & E. 6s '42	102½	....
.....	Pac. L.A.P. 6s '31	102½	....
.....	Pac. L.A.P. 7s '31	102½	....
.....	Pac. Pet. 7s '37	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 6s '37	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '37	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '41	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '42	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '43	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '44	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '45	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '46	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '47	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '48	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '49	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '50	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '51	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '52	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '53	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '54	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '55	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '56	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '57	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '58	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '59	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '60	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '61	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '62	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '63	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '64	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '65	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '66	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '67	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '68	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '69	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '70	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '71	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '72	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '73	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '74	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '75	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '76	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '77	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '78	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '79	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '80	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '81	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '82	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '83	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '84	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '85	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '86	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '87	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '88	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '89	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '90	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '91	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '92	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '93	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '94	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '95	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '96	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '97	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '98	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '99	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '00	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '01	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '02	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '03	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '04	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '05	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '06	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '07	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '08	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '09	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '10	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '11	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '12	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '13	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '14	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '15	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '16	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '17	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '18	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '19	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '20	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '21	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '22	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '23	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '24	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '25	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '26	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '27	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '28	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '29	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '30	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '31	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '32	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '33	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '34	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '35	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '36	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '37	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '38	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '39	102½	....
.....	Pac. T. & T. 7s '40

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The third completion in the Rosecrans field was reported yesterday by the Barnsdall Oil Company, the new well being Barnsdall's Rosecrans No. 1, which is drilled on a combination lease, 70 per cent of the production going to Barnsdall and 30 per cent going to the Union Oil Company. This well is yielding between 750 and 1200 barrels per day. It was completed at 4368 feet. No gravity test has been made, but officials of the company report that the oil appears to be of about 30 degrees gravity. The well is making about 1,500,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

Barnsdall's new well was drilled and placed on production in eighty-eight days. It offsets the Superior Oil Company on the south and Associated Oil Company lease on the east.

At present the Barnsdall organization is erecting a rig just east of its Rosecrans No. 1 well, where it will spud in its second Barnsdall-Rosecrans No. 2 within a few days.

Resign from Directorate

According to an announcement made yesterday, Charles Treat, director and general manager, and P. M. Johnson and W. D. Stephens, directors of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, have resigned from that organization. Mr. Treat is preparing to engage in another line of business.

Standard Milling Along

The Standard Oil Company is still milling along in its Farrell No. 1 wildcat well in the Hyde Park-Inglewood district. The hole is 4462 feet deep, with six and one-half-inch casing. This well, the company says, has never had a real showing of oil.

The Los Angeles Investment Company No. 1 on the Los Angeles Investment No. 1 lease is drilling at 2100 feet. The No. 1 on the No. 2 lease, which was drilled to make a test of a sand which was picked up in the No. 1 on No. 1 lease at about 1000 feet, is standing idle. It got about four barrels of heavy oil per day on a production test at 1046 feet, according to official reports.

Reports Corrected

It was reported some days ago that the Standard Oil Company had leased from Clara Baldwin Stocker 630 acres of land in the Baldwin Hills, near Inglewood, for $1000 an acre bonus and a one-fifth royalty. Company officials say that the deal was not correctly reported. They assert that the bonus was $165 per acre, with a one-sixth royalty.

O'Dea Tests Wet

The O'Dea well of the Barnsdall Oil Company in the Rosecrans field, between the Athens No. 1 of the Union Oil Company and the Maxwell No. 1 of the Superior Oil Company, was tested for a water shut-off yesterday and proved wet. Bottom of the hole is at 4101 feet, and eight-inch casing was set at 4036 feet. The well was mudded up and is to be recemented, it is said.

Near Completion

The Superior Oil Company expects to bring in two more wells in the Torrance field before Saturday night, according to official reports. Torrance No. 49, at a depth of 3835 feet, and Torrance No. 50, at 3841 feet, are running oil string, and will be completed in a day or two.

The Superior has five strings of tools working in the Torrance field at the present time. On the completion of No. 49 and No. 50, two more wells will be started.

Second Well Spuds

The second well on the Marland leases in the southeast area of the Rosecrans field, which are being drilled by E. J. Miley, was spudded in yesterday. The well is located about 480 feet southeast of the Maxwell No. 1. Miley-Marland No. 1 is cemented at 875 feet, No. 3 is rigging up and No. 4 is building rig.

Start New Wells

The Associated has completed the construction of derricks for two new wells on its DeFrancis lease in the southeastern part of the Dominguez field. DeFrancis No. 2 and No. 3 are rigging up ready to begin drilling in a few days. Material is on the ground for No. 4 and No. 5 and No. 6 are locations. No. 3 and No. 4 are offsets to the Marland lease on the south—the other wells being located back from the lines.

Marland No. 2 Spuds

The Marland Oil Company has spudded in its No. 2 well in the Dominguez field, according to official reports. No. 3 and No. 4 rigs are up, and will start drilling some time next week, it is said. No. 2 offsets the United Oil Company's Henderson No. 1 on the east, the other wells offsetting the Shell company's Reyes lease, and the Associated Oil Company's DeFrancis lease on the north.

FLAXSEED MARKET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DULUTH (Minn.) Sept. 4.—Flaxseed closed strong and active in the market here today, reflecting a sharp demand from crushers. Advances of 2 to 2½ cents were recorded, all deliveries participating in the upturn. Close: September, 2.25¾; October, 2.23¾; November, 2.22¾; December, 2.20; May, 2.24; track, 2.27¾@2.30¾; arrive, 2.26¾.

Minneapolis flaxseed demand good; No. 1 seed, spot, 2.29@2.30; to arrive at 2.28@2.27. Receipts, 43 cars; last year, 41 cars.

TREASURY NOTES CALLED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Effective immediately, Federal Reserve banks are authorized to redeem at par and accrued interest to date, Treasury notes of series B-1924, dated September 15, 1921, maturing September 15, 1924, it was announced today by Gov. John U. Calkins of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. Official notice to redeem the notes was received from the Treasury Department.

MARKET FLASHES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Stocks, irregular; American Woolen breaks 12 points on dividend omission.

Bonds, mixed; Western rail issues firm.

Foreign exchanges, unsettled; sterling and francs heavy.

Cotton, lower; cooler weather southwest.

Sugar, firm; Cuban and trade buying.

Coffee, higher; firmer Brazilian markets.

CHICAGO—Wheat, lower; disappointing cables.

Corn, easy; favorable crop reports.

Cattle, steady to higher.

Hogs, slow and irregular.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

On the expectation that the stock will be placed on a dividend basis again within the next few days, Globe Grain and Milling common attained another new high yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, rising to 57. At this price, the stock was 3-4 of a point above the final price of the previous day, and 1 point above the opening quotation.

Julian Petroleum issues were under heavy pressure. The common slumped from an opening of 11 to a low of 9 3-4 and closed at 10, off 1 point for the previous day. The preferred sold off 2⅛ points to a final price of 14 3-4. United States Royalties dropped 3⅛ cents to 5½ and United Oil was off 1-4 of a point at 33 3-4. Union Oil Associates declined 3-8 to 56⅛, while Union of California was unchanged at 132.

In the mining list, Tom Reed finished at 18 and Richmond Consolidated at 5 cents. United American was quoted at 6 and Oatman United at 7 cents.

Public Utility and petroleum issues were active during the bond call.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

BONDS

Sales		Closing Bid	Closing Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

UNLISTED — Industrials — MORNING SESSION — AFTERNOON SESSION — BONDS — INFORMAL — UNLISTED

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—Produce Exchange closing prices:

BUTTER

Wholesale price, 43.

Prices to retailers, 46@47.

EGGS

Extras, 44.

Case count, 38.

Pullets, 35½.

Peewee pullets, 26, up 1.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Butter easy, extras, 42½; prime firsts, 39. Eggs, firm; extras, 47½; extra pullets, 37¼. Cheese steady, unchanged. Butter fat, f.o.b. San Francisco, 45.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Butter steady, receipts 19,376. Eggs irregular; receipts, 28,903; fresh gathered extra firsts, 38@41. Cheese irregular; receipts, 35,977; State, whole milk flats, fresh, fancy to fancy specials, 20@20½; do., average run, 18¾@19½; State whole milk flats held, fancy to fancy special, 20½@21½; do., average run, 19@20.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Butter and eggs unchanged. Eggs, receipts, 5885 cases.

PRODUCE MARKET

Daily Market Report

Trading yesterday was moderate. Supplies of fruits were liberal and prices fairly steady. Apples were fairly steady but the demand is slower as many buyers are waiting to see how low Bellefleur prices are going. Peaches and pears are firm for good stock. Lettuce is scarce and prices higher. Potatoes and onions are lower. Tomatoes are in heavy supply and other vegetables are about unchanged.

Actual prices obtained yesterday by Los Angeles jobbers from their sales to retailers, peddlers, hotels, restaurants, cafeterias, etc., as compiled by the United States Bureau of Markets, are:

APPLES—[illegible]

AVOCADOS—Local, all varieties, 50@65 per pound.

BANANAS—Central American, 6@6½; few, 7 per pound; poor quality and condition, 5 per pound.

BEANS—San Pedro, Carlsbad, Kentucky Wonders, 6@8; wax, 11@12; limas, 6@7 per pound.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES—[illegible]

CABBAGE—[illegible]

CANTALOUPES—[illegible]

CELERY—New stock, local, 3.75@4.00; few, 4.25@4.50 per crate.

GRAPES—[illegible]

GRAPEFRUIT—[illegible]

LEMONS—[illegible]

LETTUCE—[illegible]

ONIONS—[illegible]

ORANGES—[illegible]

PEACHES—[illegible]

PEARS—[illegible]

PEAS—[illegible]

PEPPERS—[illegible]

PLUMS—[illegible]

POTATOES—[illegible]

SACKED VEGETABLES—[illegible]

SQUASH—[illegible]

SWEET POTATOES—[illegible]

TOMATOES—[illegible]

WATERMELONS—[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS—[illegible]

SUGAR ADVANCES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—The price of refined sugar to wholesalers will be advanced 25 cents per 100 pounds tomorrow, 7.60 for cane and 7.40 for beet, it was announced here today by the refining companies.

SPOT SUGAR MARKET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Raw sugar, 5.78@5.96; refined, 7.10@7.25.

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

CALIFORNIA CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Oranges	Lemons
September 3	91	19
Total to date this season	35,062	11,734
Total to same date last season	38,007	7,416

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

	Oranges	Lemons
September 3	0	0
Total to date this season	6,939	162
Total to same date last season	7,454	223

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCHES.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Thirty-three cars of Valencias and five cars of lemons sold. Valencia market higher in spots. Lemon market firm on 300s; slightly higher on 360s. Weather fair.

[illegible]							

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Fourteen cars of oranges and five cars of lemons sold. Valencia market doing better on 200s and larger; especially on 176s; market slightly lower 216s to 252s; easier and lower 288s and smaller. Lemon market unchanged.

[illegible]							

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4.—Three cars of oranges and two cars of lemons sold. Valencia market unchanged. Lemon market easier account weather.

[illegible]					

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—Four cars of oranges and one car lemons sold. Market higher on both oranges and lemons.

[illegible]					

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—Eleven cars of oranges and two cars of lemons sold. Valencia market lower account increased supplies. Lemon market higher.

[illegible]					

PITTSBURG, Sept. 4.—Four cars of oranges and three cars of lemons sold. Market higher on oranges and lemons.

[illegible]					

DAILY MARKET LETTER OF THE NEW YORK COMMERCIAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

With jobbers' raisin stocks low because of buying that proved to be on too conservative a basis the demand from distributors and manufacturers, which has widened during the past few days, has increased the Coast movement. One prominent factor said he laid the heavy call for Sun-Maid stocks to the lower prices on the revised list, as the effect of the national advertising campaign and the quality basis that the association has established and maintained.

What may develop into a deadlock is already apparent in the prune situation. Packers are not offering old crop except in 50s, in which the jobbing trade is less interested than either larger or smaller sizes. In view of the shortage in other sizes, however, there has been a concentration of buying in this size of Santa Claras, while considerable trading has been done in Italian prunes which have been widely substituted. Apricots are perhaps the strongest item in the list of dried fruits, the Coast being off the market and spot stocks remaining in a few strong hands.

CANNED PRODUCTS

There was little change in the attitude of tomato canners. Advices received from Maryland stated that while the crop was late and had been cut down by early blights, it was thought that the present condition of the crop would permit packing up until the middle of October. This would in a large way make up for the lost time in August. Canners are still loath to contract for futures and, while prices of 90 cents, $1.30 and $4.25 continue to be quoted, few confirmations were noted at those figures. Corn is firming on recent reports, with canners indisposed to contract further. While new price announcement on salmon made for a fair amount of confirmation, buyers are not disposed to go into the market heavily at the futures posted. Some efforts to cover for future call was apparent. Independents, who booked futures at $2.25, it is understood have confirmed at the lower figure. White-meat tuna is firm.

California fruit canners show no change in attitude. With booking running close to probable stocks and the surplus figured to show small volume, there is no need for the canner to press sales or to make free offers. Buyers in the local market are rather well taken care of for the present.

SUGAR MARKET

The sugar market is under strong control and apparently Cuba interests are setting the pace. Reports were that sales yesterday were estimated at 125,000 bags at 4 cents, cost and freight. This morning 1000 tons of Cubas sold to an operator at 4⅛ cents, and Savannah bought a cargo for September shipment at the same price, but later a sale to the National was reported of 35,000 bags, September shipment, at 4 cents, cost and freight, which was the accepted market price up to late afternoon. The president of the Cuba Cane Corporation has expressed the opinion that there will not be any carryover on January 1.

The refined market was subject to further advances by the several refiners. All are now on a 7.25-cent basis, except the Federal, which quotes 7.10 cents with 1 per cent tablets and 7.15 without.

The strong position of spot was reflected in futures, which closed at 15 to 2 points up. Trading was active with interest centered in December and March. Closing prices were: January, 2.60 cents; March, 3.37 cents; May, 3.45 cents; September, 4.14 cents, and December, 3.98 cents.

COFFEE ADVANCES

Santos and Rio coffee cables came considerably higher and the local coffee market opened at an advance of 14 to 26 points. December was strong, partially due to European short covering. The final prices left the market at a net advance of 23 to 33 points. The closing prices were: March, 15.60 cents; May, 15.14 cents; July, 14.74 cents; September, 16.55 cents; October, 16.40 cents; November, 16.20 cents, and December, 16 cents.

Santos futures advanced 975 to 1725 reis and Rio futures 900 to 1175. Rio exchange advanced 7-65d to 5 23-64d, and the dollar rate declined 25 reis to 10,040. Santos exchange went up 1-32 to 5⅝ cents, and the dollar rate advanced 20 reis to 9$970.

All the recent tea cables from the Orient and principal distributing centers confirm previous reports of strong and advancing markets. Ceylons are particularly strong. India teas are sparingly offered and Javas continue in good demand. Congous are also strong. Buyers in the local market are taking supplies in a liberal way.

New crop rice is coming in slowly but demand is light and the effects of what would otherwise be an actual shortage is not felt.

BUTTER AND EGGS

There was good demand for fresh butter at a ruling price of 38½ cents for creamery extras. Buyers appear to be satisfied that bottom has been touched for the remainder of the week and are taking supplies rather freely.

The tone of the egg market on best grades of fresh eggs is firm but more by reason of moderate receipts than actual demand.

Copper was fairly firm at 13⅝ cents for electrolytic delivered today and, in fact, in some quarters, it was said that this price was good for only October and anything later commanded a premium of 1-8 cent. London cables a reaction, standard declining 7s 6d to £63, 10s for spot and to £64 10s for futures, while electrolytic registered a loss of 10s with spot closing at £68 5s and futures £68 15s.

Lead was quoted at 8 cents a pound both in New York and in St. Louis. The London market declined 5s with spot closing £33 2s 6d and futures £32 2s 6d.

The demand for zinc shrank some today and prices fell off about 5 points with the market closing at 6 1-4 cents a pound St. Louis, and 6.50 cents New York. London prices suffered a decline of 5s with spot closing at £33 and futures £32 15s.

TIN WEAKENS

The weakness in tin was augmented by a drop in sterling today. Prices here declined 1-8 cent, all deliveries and positions closing at 52¼ cents a pound. London reported Standard spot as declining £2 12s 6d to £256; futures, £2 15s to £256 15s, and straits, £2 17s 6d to £257. Straits in Singapore broke for a loss of £5, closing at £259, c.i.f., London.

The first improvement in the crude-oil production situation in several weeks, from the oil trade's point of view, occurred last week when the daily average fell 7000 barrels to 2,030,700 barrels, according to American Petroleum Institute figures. This is more than 250,000 barrels daily below the record production last September. The movement of California oil to the Atlantic and Gulf coasts last week amounted to only 136,687 barrels daily against 154,714 barrels in the preceding week. This is less than half the shipments per day a year ago.

Trading in bonds was dull. The declining tendency of the gilt-edge corporation issues is attracting attention. Daily losses have been slight and for that reason investors have failed to notice the changes. Libertys showed up better. Speculative rails were in moderate demand. International and Great Northern adjustment 6's touched a new top crossing, 56⅛. Belgian 6¼'s on a when-issued basis, continued in good demand with prices ranging up 94 7-8, compared with 94, the offering price on Tuesday.

CHEESE MARKET

[Furnished by Los Angeles Produce Exchange]

New York Twins	[illegible]
Wisconsin Daisies	[illegible]
Wisconsin Horns	[illegible]
Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	[illegible]
Wisconsin Cream Brick	[illegible]
Tillamook Triplets	[illegible]
Tillamook Sandwich Prints	[illegible]
Western Triplets	[illegible]
Western Horns	[illegible]
Western Sandwich Prints	[illegible]
Case's Full Cream Jack	[illegible]
Case's Half Skimmed Jack	[illegible]
Arrowhead Full Cream Jack	[illegible]
Arrowhead Half Skimmed Jack	[illegible]
Old Block Swiss	[illegible]
New Block Swiss	[illegible]
Limburger, 1-lb. prints	[illegible]
Limburger, 2-lb. prints	[illegible]

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Evaporated apples, nominal; prunes, scarce; apricots, firm; peaches, firm; raisins, active.

MARKET AVERAGES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Today's stock range, New York Times averages:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net change.
25 railroads	79.55	79.28	79.36	—.40
25 industrials	118.48	116.73	116.84	—1.71
50 stocks	94.71	95.47	93.60	—1.06

BONDS

		Day.	Net change. Month.	Year.
40 issues	80.54	+ .12	— .08	+4.74

Foreign Sales in Grain Lower Than Estimated

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Export business in grains the past few days has been considerably underestimated. Messages from the seaboard claimed that sales of all grain on Tuesday and Wednesday were 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 bushels, largely wheat and rye, but including considerable oats and barley. A good part of the business in wheat, it is said, has not been reflected in the pit, as foreigners bought the futures some time ago, and have been exchanging them for the cash grain.

There was a noticeable pause in the foreign demand today, and it is very patent that buying orders from abroad are decidedly absent on all bulges, while on sharp breaks the demand suddenly improves. The market today was decidedly unsettled, within a range of nearly 2 cents, with a good class of commission-house buying on the breaks, while on the bulges there was free selling. Wheat closed ⅝@⅜c lower, with corn off ⅛@⅜c. Oats were ⅛ cent lower to ⅛ cent higher and rye unchanged to ⅛ cent higher.

Long wheat came out freely on all bulges, especially around 1.38 for December, which checked the advance, and the finish was at 1.35⅝@1.35, while September was 1.34@1.33⅝ and May 1.38⅝@1.35⅝. Frost has done some damage in parts of the Canadian Northwest and there was no lack of bullish foreign crop news, but the market was little affected. Murray's report estimated the yield of wheat for all Canada at 302,000,000 bushels, or 15,000,000 bushels more than a month ago, and compared with 474,000,000 bushels last year.

Liverpool closed ¼@⅝d higher on wheat, with drought in Argentina again a factor, although the forecast was for rain and a little moisture fell in the south. Damage in some sections of that country has been confirmed. Export sales for the day were estimated at 750,000 bushels, while local handlers sold 500,000 bushels. Lake freights are firming up, with 10 cents paid from Fort William to Montreal.

While there was a fair trade in corn, it was largely of a local character. Commission houses absorbed the offerings on the breaks, but in the aggregate the outside interest is not large and the market easily influenced. September closed at 1.19, December at 1.13⅝@1.13¾ and May at 1.14⅝@1.14⅜. Weather continues too cool for the best development of the crop, but there is a noticeable disposition to await some new influence before taking a decided stand on either side of the market. Receipts, 184 cars.

Confirmation of damage to parts of the Canadian oat crop by frost, combined with unfavorable harvest weather in Europe and a fair export demand, is increasing bullish sentiment in oats. While September was under pressure from longs, the deferred deliveries were in good demand and averaged higher. Export sales at the seaboard were 500,000 bushels, while domestic sales were 250,000 bushels here.

Closing of spreads between wheat and rye, the latter being sold, had some effect on the market, but the belief that there would be a big export demand prevented any aggressive selling, and the market had a firm undertone. Export sales for the day were 300,000 bushels.

RANGE OF FUTURES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Wheat—					
Sept.	1.33¾	1.35¼	1.33⅝	1.34	1.34⅝
Dec.	1.36⅝	1.38⅛	1.36⅝	1.35⅝	1.36⅝
May	1.38¾	1.38⅝	1.36⅝	1.38¾	1.35⅝
July	1.26⅝	1.27⅝	1.26⅝	1.26⅝	1.27⅝
Corn—					
Sept.	1.19⅜	1.19⅝	1.18¼	1.19	1.19⅛
Dec.	1.14⅜	1.14⅝	1.13⅝	1.13⅞	1.14⅛
May	1.15	1.15⅝	1.14⅝	1.14⅝	1.15⅛
July	1.15⅜	1.16	1.14⅝	1.15⅜	1.15⅝
Oats—					
Sept.	.46⅝	.48⅝	.47⅝	.47⅝	.47⅝
Dec.	.52	.52⅝	.51⅝	.52⅛	.51⅝
May	.56⅝	.57⅝	.56	.56⅝	.55⅝

WINNIPEG

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Wheat—					
Oct.	1.30	1.31⅝	1.29	1.29⅝	1.30⅝
Dec.	1.25⅝	1.28	1.25⅝	1.26	1.26⅝

CASH PRICES

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Cash: Wheat, No. 1 red, 1.38⅝; No. 2 red, 1.38⅝; No. 3 red, 1.39; No. 4 red, 1.37⅝; No. 1 hard winter, 1.37⅝; No. 2 hard winter, 1.35⅝@1.37⅛; No. 3 hard winter, 1.35@1.36⅝; No. 4 hard winter, 1.33@1.34⅝.

Corn, No. 2 mixed, 1.20; No. 4 mixed, 1.18⅝; No. 2 yellow, 1.21⅝@1.22; No. 3 yellow, 1.20⅝@1.21; No. 2 white, 1.20⅝@1.20⅝; No. 4 white, 1.18⅝; sample grade, 1.11@1.13.

Oats, No. 1 white, 49; No. 2 white, 48⅝@49⅛; No. 3 white, 46⅝@47⅝; No. 4 white, 44@46; sample grade, 43@45.

NEW YORK GRAINS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Wheat: Spot, unsettled; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f., New York, lake and rail, 1.52; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b., lake and rail, 1.52⅛; No. 1 Manitoba, do., 1.53⅝, and No. 2 mixed durum, do., 1.37.

Corn: Spot, steady; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f., track, New York, lake and rail, 1.38⅝; No. 2 mixed, do., 1.38⅝.

Oats: Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 58⅝.

POULTRY PRICES ON LOCAL MARKET

[illegible]	[illegible]

POULTRY MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Small broilers were in very limited supply today, with fancy stock selling as high as 40 cents per pound. The supply of young roosters weighing from 3 to 4 pounds is increasing and the tendency of dealers is for lower prices on them. Leghorn hens of fancy quality, when weighing over 3 pounds, were selling as high as 33 cents.

Broilers: 1 to 1¼ pounds, 37@40c; 1⅝ pounds, 35@37c. Colored, 1¼ to 1⅝ pounds, 32@34c; colored, 2 to 2⅝ pounds, 30@32c per pound.

Young roosters: Colored, 2 to 3½ pounds, 33@35c; 4 pounds and over, 26@28c. Staggy, showing spurs, 20@24c.

Leghorn hens: 2¼ pounds, 18@27c; 3 pounds and over, 18@33c.

METAL MARKETS

Daily Review

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLEVELAND (O.) Sept. 4.—Daily Metal Trade today says: "Sales of Connellsville furnace coke for fourth-quarter delivery are made at 3.25 at ovens. While southern pig iron producers are piling some iron on yards, yet the lake district furnaces are selling cautiously, but have good order books in prevailing prices. Shipments of Lake Superior iron ore to the first of the month fall 22 per cent below last year and small lots have just sold at concession of 50 cents per ton. Copper quiet at New York at 13⅝@13⅝c; zinc, 6⅝ cents; lead quiet at 8 cents, St. Louis; tin irregular at 52¼ cents."

METAL QUOTATIONS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Copper, easy; electrolytic, spot and futures, 13⅝. Tin, easy; spot and futures, 52.37. Iron, steady and unchanged. Lead, steady; spot, 8.00@8.25. Zinc, easy; East St. Louis, spot, 6.25; futures, 6.25@6.37. Antimony, spot, 10.50.

RUBBER MARKET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Following the movement of London prices in the local crude rubber market declined fractionally with Para, for the first time in recent weeks, easy. Fine upriver Para was offered down one cent at 29 per pound; buying interests remained dormant with dealers showing very little inclination to sell at prevailing prices. Speculative operators appeared today but reported to very little activity. Spot ribbed smoked sheets quoted at 26⅝; brown crepe in this clean sheets at 26⅛; fine upriver Para, 29.

WOOL DIVIDEND PASSED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Directors of the American Woolen Company today omitted the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the common stock, due at this time. The regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred stock was declared.

"TONIGHT"
"TONIGHT"
"TONIGHT"
"TONIGHT"
"TONIGHT"
AT HOLLYWOOD BOWL
Everybody and his dog are welcome
C. C. Julian
320 Loew's Building
Telephone MEtropolitan 6730
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN
STANDARD OIL—L. A. INVESTMENT CO.
1-acre lots adjoining above lease. Only large parcel available. Priced at land value.
OWNER—610 FIR STREET—INGLEWOOD

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued yesterday and valued more than $2000 follow:

DWELLINGS

EDINBURGH AVE., [illegible]

TREMAINE AVE., [illegible]

VERDUN AVE., [illegible]

SO. HIGHLAND AVE., [illegible]

CLINTON AVE., [illegible]

CLINTON AVE., [illegible]

NO. SYCAMORE AVE., [illegible]

DETROIT ST., [illegible]

SO. ORANGE DR., [illegible]

W. 78TH ST., [illegible]

CLOVERDALE AVE., [illegible]

EDINBURGH AVE., [illegible]

MEADOWBROOK ST., [illegible]

MICHELTORENA ST., [illegible]

E. 6TH ST., [illegible]

ALBANY AVE., [illegible]

NO. COMMONWEALTH AVE., [illegible]

CITRUS AVE., [illegible]

HAWTHORNE, [illegible]

McCADDEN PL., [illegible]

COMMERCIAL

W. ADAMS, [illegible]

SIXTH AVE., [illegible]

E. 28TH ST., [illegible]

FIFTH AVE., [illegible]

W. 19TH ST., [illegible]

WEEKLY FEDERAL RESERVE STATEMENT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Combined resources and liabilities of the twelve Federal Reserve banks at the close of business September 3 were reported tonight by the Federal Reserve Board in thousands of dollars as follows:

RESOURCES

Gold with Federal Reserve agents, $2,019,186.

Gold redemption fund with United States Treasury, $59,937.

Gold held exclusively against Federal Reserve notes, $2,049,123.

Gold settlement fund with Federal Reserve Board, $636,187.

Gold and gold certificates held by banks, $375,703.

Total gold reserves, $3,061,013.

Reserves, other than gold, $78,749.

Total reserves, $3,138,762.

Non-reserve cash, $37,595.

Bills discounted:

Secured by United States government obligations, $219,073.

Other bills discounted, $182,976.

Total bills discounted, $391,949.

Bills bought in open market, $69,552.

United States government securities:

Bonds, $22,682.

Treasury notes, $391,532.

Certificates of indebtedness, $117,730.

Total United States government securities, $542,145.

All other earning assets, $1,750.

Total earning assets, $913,457.

Five per cent redemption fund Federal Reserve notes, blank.

Uncollected items, $580,970.

Bank premises, $58,323.

All other resources, $22,323.

Total resources, $4,795,796.

LIABILITIES

Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation, $1,760,757.

Federal Reserve bank notes in circulation—net, blank.

Deposits:

Member bank reserve account, $2,101,923.

Government, $35,150.

Other deposits, $32,150.

Total deposits, $2,169,223.

Deferred availability items, $520,923.

Capital paid in, $112,003.

Surplus, $220,915.

All other liabilities, $11,975.

Total liabilities, $4,795,798.

Ratio of total reserves to deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined, 80.4 per cent.

Contingent liability on bills purchased for foreign correspondents, $25,937.

MIDDLE STATES OIL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TEXARKANA (Ark.) Sept. 4.—Receivership proceedings against the Middle States Oil Corporation and twenty-three other concerns, with combined assets of approximately $38,000,000, were filed in United States District Court here late today by Joseph A. Phelan, a New York creditor.

A. C. WAGY & CO.
MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.
40 Preferred @ [illegible]
100 Common @ [illegible]
(Prices net. No commission. All or any part.)
WE WILL SELL
[illegible]
WE WILL BUY
[illegible]
Nothing Recommended Except our Service
A. C. Wagy & Co.
306-310 Stock Exchange Building
639 South Spring St.
Phone TRinity [illegible]
ABOVE OFFERINGS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE OR WITHDRAWAL

MONEY TO LOAN
Ample funds—our own money—to loan at current rates on REAL ESTATE security
Building Loans
IMMEDIATE ACTION
Citizens' Mortgage Co. of California
Suite 601, Loew's State Bldg.
TRinity 7901

An Engineer
offers an opportunity to invest in 160 acres of proven oil land. All of your money is to be used in further developments, and an active on lease all day, where I can see you after [illegible] if you are interested. This is a real deal. Address A. Box 473, Times Office.

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation [illegible]

WET SALTED HIDES—[illegible]

GREEN HIDES—[illegible]

CALFSKINS AND KIPSKINS—[illegible]

DRY FLINT HIDES—[illegible]

WOOL—[illegible]

PELTS—[illegible]

GOATSKINS—[illegible]

TALLOW—[illegible]

FRIDAY MORNING

STOCKMEN FA[CE] GRAVE PROBL[EM]

Cattle Situation Demands Intelligent Action

Beef High, Steers Low; Who Gets Profit?

Lower Costs in Raising Declared Solution

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—[Text continues on adjoining page, cut off at the binding.]

STOCKMEN FACE GRAVE PROBLEM

Situation Demands Intelligent Action

High, Steers Low; Who Gets Profit?

Costs in Raising is Declared Solution

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—When ... down at the dinner table ... a porterhouse steak or a ... roast beef, or even a common order of beef stew, ... you are face to face ... symbol of a national prob... beef-cattle situation, to ...

... housewife and the hotel ... are paying rather large ... for beef. The cattle grow... getting very little money for ... stock, so little, in fact, ... stockmen are asking anx... "Where do we go from ..."

... to this question are ... and uncertain and hardly ... anyway, on details, at ... one expert who studies ag... from statistical tables ... range as well finds ... that less beef will be ... and eaten in this country in ... Just as the cotton ... drove many cotton ... of the South to stock rais... he thinks, a period of de... in live-stock prices may ... beef-cattle men to dal... to other lines of agricul...

RANGE FOREVER

... experts, however, would ... with this forecast. In ... Western States there are ... acres of land, or more ... square miles, that ... States Department of ... says "can probably ... utilized except in rang... and cattle." This land ... more than one-third of the ... States. Even reclamation ... and development of crops ... grow best in the semi... conditions will not alter the ... situation much in this ...

... department's conclusion is ... the condition establishes the ... of range live stock as ... the basic agricultural in... of the West. Just now ... growers are getting so little ... for their beef that those ... look even financially are do... as well as they expect. Yet in ... like this they cannot dis... of their land and their stock ... And it is no longer ... to turn cattle loose to feed ... in a period of depres... cattlemen did in Civil War ... Then unbranded steers ... over unfenced ranges and ... sold for $1. Now the cattle... is tied by heavy investments ... expensive and carefully ... stock would deteriorate to ... inferior cattle in a few gen... if left alone. He would ... hold out and hope for the ...

BUSINESS COMPLEX

... raising has evolved a long ... from the simple and exciting ... of capturing and branding ... and then leaving them ... or less to take care of them... until market time. The cat... business has progressed from ... to a highly complex and ... dependent industry.

... are bred and raised on ... ranges and before they ... years old are shipped to ... points and sold to feeders, ... make a business of fattening ... for market. About one-... of the great corn crop of ... Middle West is fed to beef ... Corn makes firm flesh and ... rather than yellow, fat, and ... beef is becoming an ... tradition.

... the crux of the beef ... is that the corn crop is ... and corn is selling for ... more than $1 a bush... a huge price compared to that ... years ago. Many corn ... who ordinarily fatten cat... market would rather sell ... than feed it to cattle, ... that beef on the hoof ... at such low figures. The ... rangers have a plentiful ... of calves on their hands ... but there is almost a ... of well-fattened stock.

TO REDUCE COSTS

... Department of Agriculture ... live-stock and farm organiza... are trying to help the stock... The steps being taken are ... and they do not ... immediate relief, but they ... better times in the ... run. Government cattle ex... believe that the stock grow... best chance, within his own ... for increasing his margin ... lies in reducing the cost ... production. Much of the gov... research and demon... work has this aim of eco... production in view.

... new development is the ... of a government station ... live-stock experiments at Miles ... Mont. Congress has set aside ... acres, thus giving the gov... its first opportunity to ... rangers' problems on a large ... The station is filling a need ... has been felt by live-stock ... for years. It will specialize ... problems of range live-stock ... including breeding, ... and management and the ... of crops for stock.

... phase of demonstration ... which is being stressed re... is pure-bred stock. There ... in the Western States de... to improve range stock, ... on the ranges few scrub ... are found. In many sec... where cattle are raised, how... the scrub is a serious prob... Agricultural agents have ... staging dramatic exhibitions ... show the real significance of ... bred stock and the impor... of raising herd standards.

A CONCRETE EXAMPLE

... a pure-bred bull is ... to a stock grower who will ... a scrub for it. The two ... are then brought in at a pub... meeting and the agent points ... the differences between the ...

In one Colorado town last ... a local cattle grower assisted ... government by killing two ... of the same age, both fed in ... same way for nearly half a ... One of the steers was from ... herd headed by a pure-bred ... sire. The other was a ... whiteface without breed... The market value of the two ... was demonstrated before the ... assembled farmers of the commu... The pure-bred, when dressed for market, weighed 715 pounds, whereas the scrub weighed 470. The pure-bred brought 19 cents a pound wholesale, while the scrub brought 12 cents. The total value of the pure-bred was three times that of the scrub.

The cattleman is now a hard-headed business man who, like other practical business men, goes in for quality production and who, from his account book, is able to show which live stock and which methods of handling are most profitable. His life may be less romantic than that of the old-fashioned cow puncher, but, as the present situation indicates, there will always be plenty of excitement and uncertainty in the beef business.

MARKET REVIEW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The only change in today's markets that pointed in any definite direction was the easier call money market. The rate temporarily got back to 2 per cent again, after reaching 3 on Tuesday. Under the present machinery of credit, demand loans are not a very accurate criterion of the money situation, but at least the movement indicated absence of visible upward tendencies in rates. The day's movement may have been explained by the reserve bank statements after the close of business, showing $39,389,000 increase in rediscounts by the reserve system as a whole and $41,966,000 increase at the New York bank alone; in addition to which the New York institution increased its holdings of bills bought in the open market by $20,294,000.

United States government bonds appeared to be influenced by this course of affairs in the money market. Practically all of them rose a small fraction over Wednesday's prices. But the stock market paid no attention to the money situation. It continued its gradual downward reaction, ending the day with fairly numerous net declines of a point or more and with very few net advances. Neither in bond nor in stocks was business active; the investing public seemed to be apathetic.

The only news which appeared to interest the stock exchange was the passage of dividends on the American Woolen Company's $40,000,000 common stock, on which a 7 per cent annual dividend has been paid since the autumn of 1919. Heavy selling caused a decline of 13 points in the stock. Depression in the textile trades since early spring has been so widely recognized that this action will not cause the surprise which otherwise might have greeted it. But Wall street perhaps realized a little more clearly, when the announcement was made, that anything in the way of Autumn trade revival will have to be offset by a good many unpleasant retrospective statements from manufacturing concerns.

European exchange rates again drifted downward. Sterling in particular reached a price more than 3 cents under last week's closing. The effect of this reaction in rates on the average financial mind is undoubtedly to turn attention more to the strictly commercial influences at work on the market, than to political considerations. It remains to be seen what offsetting consequences our market's purchase of new European securities will have.

It was once more shown by today's report of weekly carloadings that, although the total was much the highest of 1924 to date it was still far short of the same week in 1923 or 1920. No "million car loadings" have yet been achieved this year up to today's statement for the third week of August, whereas that traditional line was passed in May last year, and in the third week of August, 1920. The really interesting part of the current traffic showing was that which reflected movement of grain to market. In the week reported on, 5675 more cars were loaded with grain than in 1923. In the week preceding the increase was 7697; two weeks before 11,428.

Wool Unsettles Market

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Stock market averages:

	Twenty industrials.	Twenty railroads.
Thursday	101.80	90.05
Wednesday	102.98	90.30
Week ago	101.35	90.35
High, 1924	104.13	93.15
Low, 1924	88.37	81.00

Total sales—711,400 shares.

Unexpected omission of the quarterly dividend on the common stock of the American Woolen Company, which broke nearly 14 points to 58½, the lowest price since 1921, unsettled today's stock market after an early period of irregularly lower prices. The general list met good support, net losses in most of the active issues ranging from fractions to 3 points.

Despite the generally heavy tone of the market, bullish operations were continued in a number of issues. Nickel Plate common soared nearly 6 points to the record-breaking price of 119½ but later reacted 3 points from the high. The preferred touched a new top at 93 1-4 and then sagged to 91½, up half. Strength of Lackawanna, which advanced 3 points to 139 and then eased to 137, was based on reports that the road was to become the next member of the Van Sweringen family.

The precipitous decline in American Woolen which sold yesterday at 76 1-8, or 2 3-4 points below the year's high, was due largely to "stop loss" orders.

Steel and equipment issues lost ground despite large equipment orders by some of the principal railroads. United States Steel common dropped more than 1 point to 107 1-4, while Republic, Gulf States and Vanadium steels, Baldwin and Lima Locomotive dropped 1 to 2 points.

Much of the early selling was reported to have come from floor traders who took advantage of the suspension of pool operations in a number of specialties and the apparent lack of market leadership on the long side. Dupont, General Electric, International Telephone, Endicott Johnson, May Department Stores, Nash Motors, National Lead, and United Railways Investment preferred sagged 2 to nearly 4 points.

Rails yielded with the industrials despite the publication of unusually high August car loadings by some of the western roads. Union Pacific, Norfolk and Western, Great Northern preferred, Canadian Pacific, Chicago and Great Western preferred, Delaware and Hudson and Louisville and Nashville showed recessions of 1 to 2½ points at the close.

Call money renewed at 2 per cent but advanced to 2¼ toward the close. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

Foreign exchange rates continued to lose ground in reflection of the increase in grain and cotton bills. Demand sterling ruled about a cent lower at 4.46 1-8 and French francs were off about 4 points around 5.30. Other recessions were largely nominal.

Dun's Report on Business Holds Optimistic Note

Dun's weekly review reports business, generally, both wholesale and retail, is in good condition at the close of the summer season, and that there is a tendency to look forward with confidence to an active fall, with an upward trend as to demand and values.

"Selling, credit and collection methods, are shown to have had more than usual attention that suggests a solid progress and freedom from overexpansion.

"Los Angeles bank clearings today were $23,248,409.04; same date 1923, $19,389,094.60; 1922, $16,313,332.45.

"Official school attendance reports for 1923 and 1924 indicate the population of California today is about 4,800,000, showing a greater increase in the last three years than in the entire decade from 1910 to 1920; also, that while the growth was shared in by all sections of the State, Southern California's percentage was by far the largest, doubtless owing to the mildness of the climate and the many opportunities offered."

INSURANCE NEWS

RENT INSURANCE

Rent insurance is extremely simple. Every owner of property of sufficient value to warrant insurance against direct damage by fire should also insure against the indirect loss that follows fire either through the cessation of income in the form of rent or through the necessity that arises for the payment of rent for other property during the reconstruction period. The indirect is just as real as the direct loss, and the mere statement of the fact at once impresses the business man.

The need for rent insurance is made evident to every man whose house is destroyed by fire. The president of one of the leading life insurance companies recently had such an experience. Fire burned the roof and upper story of his residence, necessitating removal to a rented house for some three or four months. He felt that the agents in his home town had neglected both a duty and an opportunity in failing to solicit rent insurance when his property insurance was written, and his first act after completion of repairs to his house was to send for an agent to procure a rent policy.

BAKERSFIELD CLEARINGS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 4.—Bank clearings for the week ended the 4th inst. totaled $863,122, an increase of aproximately $200,000 over the corresponding seven-day period of 1923, and a gain of $38,373 over the week ended August 28, 1924, according to Otto R. Kamprath, secretary of the local Clearinghouse Association.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service, 103 Exchange Building, Stockyards.]

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Los Angeles	100	....	400	600
Chicago	13,000	2,500	27,000	22,000
Kansas City	7,500	2,000	8,000	5,000
Omaha	5,000	300	12,000	21,500
St. Paul	1,800	1,000	3,500	1,500
Denver	1,400	350	2,300	3,200
Ft. Worth	4,500	1,700	1,400	200
Total 7 markets	31,800	7,850	54,600	54,100
Week ago today	29,600	7,650	39,000	39,150

The following table gives the estimated receipts by cars of cattle, calves, hogs and sheep direct to packers and on sale at yards. This information is obtained from the live-stock control committee and is based on permits issued for incoming live stock. To compute by head multiply cattle by 28, calves 75, hogs 85 and sheep 140.

	—Cattle— Direct	yds.	—Calves— direct	yds.	—Hogs— direct	yds.	—Sheep— direct	yds.
Sept. 5	2	5	2	0	5	5	5	0
Sept. 4	5	0	0	0	15	3	12	0
Sept. 3	0	44	0	11	24	20	5	10
Sept. 2	0	24	0	5	0	23	0	0

Carlot receipts direct to packers compiled from midnight to midnight.

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Yards	700	271	413	320
Direct (carlots)	19	....	2	3

LOS ANGELES MARKET

CATTLE—The small supply of fresh arrivals coupled with 12 loads held over from yesterday, met moderately active demand and a fair clearance was effected. Prices were about steady with yesterday's close. Three loads medium 1064-pound steers topped at 7.35, while two loads common 962-pound steers turned for 6.25. A few less desirable kinds sold downward to 5.00 and below. Fat cow offerings were mostly common and medium grades held over from yesterday. These cashed largely from 3.50@4.50, however, a load averaging 930 pounds and on the heifer order turned for 4.75. Canners and cutters cleared largely from 2.00@3.25. Weighty bologna bulls in a small way sold upward to 4.25.

CALVES—Very narrow demand continues to exist for calves and only a small per cent of today's offerings, approximately 350 holdover calves, had moved at a late hour. A load of medium to good 176-pound range calves turned for 7.00. Common kinds and heavies sold largely from 4.00@6.00.

HOGS—Moderately active demand marked today's trade in the swine division with prices strong to 10 cents higher compared to yesterday's close. Two loads good to choice 183 to 190-pound butchers topped at 11.50, while one load good 153-pound averages cashed for 11.25. Packing sows cleared largely from 8.00@8.50.

SHEEP—A limited demand developed for lambs and none of the fresh arrivals had sold at a late hour. Late yesterday two decks good to choice 77-pound wooled lambs cashed for 11.75, sorted 10 per cent at 10.00. Short deck of 36-pound culls turned for 7.50.

QUOTATIONS

SLAUGHTER CATTLE AND CALVES—Steers, 1100 pounds down, good 7.50@8.50; medium 6.75@7.50; common 4.00@6.75; heifers, 850 pounds up 5.25@6.00; common and medium all weights 3.50@5.25; cows, good 5.00@5.50; common and medium 3.10@5.00; canner and cutter 1.50@3.10; bulls, good (beef yearlings excluded) 4.00@4.75; canner to medium bologna 2.50@4.00; calves, medium to choice 190 pounds down 6.50@9.00; cull and common 190 pounds down 4.00@6.50; medium to choice 190 to 260 pounds 6.00@8.00; medium to choice 260 pounds up 4.75@7.50; cull and common 190 pounds up 3.50@4.00.

HOGS—Medium weight 200 to 250 pounds, medium to choice 10.75@11.35; light weight 160 to 200 pounds common to choice 11.00@11.50; light lights 130 to 160 pounds common to choice 10.75@11.25; packing hogs, smooth 8.00@8.75; packing hogs, rough 7.00@8.00; slaughter pigs 130 pounds down, medium, good and choice 9.75@10.75. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations.)

SLAUGHTER SHEEP AND LAMBS—Lambs, medium to choice 85 pounds down 9.50@12.25; all weights, cull and common 7.50@9.50; yearling wethers, medium to choice 7.00@9.00; ewes, common to choice 3.50@5.50; canners and culls 1.75@3.50.

NOTE—The above class and grade quotations do not in all cases represent actual sales. In some instances they represent prices at which such stock would sell if available, according to the best judgment of the reporter and members of trade.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) Sept. 4.—Cattle, receipts 1800; moderately active, firm; dry lots yearlings 9.00; four-load string western grassers of weight and quality to sell around 6.00; bulk steers and yearlings 6.50@9.50; bulk she stock 3.25@5.75; canners and cutters 2.25@3.00; bologna bulls 3.25@3.75; few best heavies to shippers upward to 4.25; stockers and feeders firm; active; bulls 4.25@6.25.

Calves, receipts 1000; steady to 25 cents lower; bulk to packers 10.50@11.00.

Hogs, receipts 3500; steady to strong; bulk better grades 150 to 250-pound averages 9.75; choice 180 to 230-pound hogs 9.85; packing sows mostly around 8.75; rough sows down to 8.50; pigs steady; bulk feeders 7.75.

Sheep, receipts 1500; steady to strong; fat native lambs 11.50@12.50; some held higher; bulk ewes to packers mostly 4.00@5.50; some ewes to breeders 6.50@7.50.

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 4.—Cattle and calves about steady; receipts 202. Hogs, slow; receipts 1350. Sheep and lambs, slow; receipts 771.

OMAHA (Neb.) Sept. 4.—Hogs, receipts 12,000; fairly active to shippers on better grade butchers steady to 10 cents lower; packers demand indifferent 10@15c decline; bulk 200 to 300-pound butchers 9.35@9.50; smooth grades 8.60; bulk of all sales 8.40@9.50; average cost Wednesday 8.93; weight 262.

Cattle, receipts 5300; fed steers and yearlings active, strong and from 10@15c higher; several loads medium weight steers 10.50@11.00; top 11.10; weighty steers averaging 1360 pounds 10.45; bulk 9.00@10.50; she stock strong to 15 cents higher; veal and bulls steady; stockers and feeders scarce; nominally steady; bulk grass cows and heifers 3.50@5.50; canners and cutters 2.50@3.40; bologna bulls 3.25@3.75; practical veal top 9.50; few loads stockers and feeders 5.25@6.25.

Sheep, receipts 21,500; early sales killing classes strong to 25 cents higher; native lambs 12.50@13.00; clipped lambs 11.95; good quality western fat lambs 13.00; choice offerings held higher; heavy weight fat ewes 4.50@5.00; feeding classes 10@15c higher; range feeding lambs 11.50@12.75; top 12.85; feeding ewes 4.50@5.00; aged breeding ewes 6.00@7.00.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Sept. 4.—Hogs, receipts 7000; steady to 10 cents lower; top 9.60; bulk 9.25@9.55.

Cattle, receipts 3300; firm to 25 cents higher; bulk steers 7.50@10.30; cows and heifers 3.50@9.25; calves 4.50@10.50; stockers and feeders 4.25@6.00.

Sheep, receipts 4000; steady to 15 cents higher; lambs 12.00@12.50; ewes 4.50@5.75.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Hogs firm; few bids 11.25 on good 180 to 160-pound Californias. All concerns buying; several loads medium 150-pound Californias 11.00.

Cattle, good grades steady to strong; few loads good Nevadas around 8.00. Four cars medium 930-pounds 7.50. Six loads medium 920 pounds 7.35. Trade quiet on account of holiday. Good cows steady, mostly on commission, or from stockers' ranches; several concerns not buying cows. More grades weak. Calves, firm to 25 cents higher; unloads light, good to choice 200 pounds scarce. Few loads 215 pounds 7.75.

Sheep, good to choice full wool 70-pound lambs scarce. Considerable inquiry. Bulk arrivals medium shorn Californias, 79 to 84 pounds, around 10.00@10.50. Inquiry for 50 to 55-pound feeding lambs. Ewes steady; few loads around 4.50.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Sept. 4.—Cattle, receipts 7000; calves 2000; fed steers and yearlings and she stock strong to 15 cents higher; top handy weight 11.00; others fairly numerous at 10.25@10.75; bulk fed steers 8.25@10.50; grass steers steady; bulk 5.50@7.50; few up to 7.85; grass cows 3.50@4.75; canners and cutters mostly 2.50@3.25; bulls and veals steady; bolognas 3.50@4.00; practical top veals 10.00; mediums and heavy calves dull, weak to 25 cents lower; bulk heavies 2.50@5.50; stockers and feeders slow and steady; bulk 4.75@6.75; stock cows and heifers steady; bulk 2.75@5.25; stock calves dull, barely steady; bulk 5.00@7.00.

Hogs, receipts 8000; shipper market around steady with Wednesday's best time; top 9.85; bulk of sales 9.00@9.60; bulk of desirable 180 to 250-pound averages 9.50@9.60; packers inactive, talking lower; packing sows 8.25@8.50; stock pigs steady; mostly 6.75@7.25.

Sheep, receipts 5000; lambs mostly 15@25c higher; best range offerings 13.35; others 13.15@13.30; top natives 13.00; other grades largely 12.50@12.75; sheep strong; light weight ewes 5.75.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Cattle, receipts 13,000; fed steer trade snappy; all interests buying, steady to 15 cents higher; spots up more; desirable light weight heifers sharing advance; early top 11.25, paid for both yearlings and matured steers; several hundred head yearlings and matured steers at 11.00 and above; fat cows in more liberal supply; weak to 25 cents lower; better classes generally steady; bulk bologna bulls 4.25@4.75; bulk veal calves to packers 13.15@13.25; small killers paying upward to 14.00; country demand stockers and feeders rather slow; supply small; killers taking practically everything showing kill.

Hogs, receipts 25,000; slow; uneven, mostly steady; desirable medium weight steady to 5 cents higher; light light and killing pigs steady to 25 cents lower; big packers inactive; top 10.25; bulk better 160 to 325-pound averages 9.70@10.15; good and choice 140 to 150-pound weight largely 9.40@9.90; bulk packing sows 8.60@9.00; majority desirable strong weight slaughter pigs 7.25@7.50; heavy weight hogs 9.65@10.15; medium 9.75@10.25; light 9.90@10.10; light lights 7.00@9.95; packing hogs smooth 7.50@8.95; hogs rough 8.15@8.70; slaughter pigs 6.00@7.75.

Sheep, receipts 22,000; active; fat lambs strong to 25 cents higher; sorting light; early bulk desirable natives 13.00@13.25; few to packers at 13.40; choice westerns early 13.75; sheep strong; choice range ewes 8.50; feeding lambs steady; choice feeders early 13.00.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, and high and low for 1924:

High 1924.	Low 1924.	Div. rate.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	Low.	High.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	Adams Express	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Advance Rumley	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	Do. pfd	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Air Reduction	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Ajax Rubber	500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Alaska Juneau	1,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
79	65	4	Allied Chemical	2,400	[illegible]	72	[illegible]	72	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Allis Chalmers	1,600	[illegible]	[illegible]	63	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Am. Agricultural Chemical	1,200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	1,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	American Beet Sugar	2,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
77	[illegible]	6	Do. pfd	100	75	75	75	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	American Bosch Magneto	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	American Can	40,800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	109	7	Do. pfd	200	115	[illegible]	115	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	12	American Car & Foundry	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
125	[illegible]	7	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	American Chicle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	American Cotton Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	American Drug	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	American Express	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	American Foreign Power	1,300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	American Hide & Leather	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	72	7	American Ice	1,200	[illegible]	[illegible]	77	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	American Int'l Corporation	900	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	American La France	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	American Linseed	300	[illegible]	18	[illegible]	18	[illegible]
45	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	American Locomotive	1,800	[illegible]	[illegible]	81	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	American Metal	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	American Radiator	300	116	116	116	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	American Safety Razor	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	American Ship. & Com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	American Smelt. & Refg.	7,400	[illegible]	74	[illegible]	74	[illegible]
105	[illegible]	7	Do. pfd	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	104	[illegible]
150	134	12	American Snuff	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	145	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	American Steel Foundry	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	American Sugar Refining	4,900	48	48	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Do. pfd	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	American Sumatra Tobacco	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	9	American Tel. & Tel.	1,600	[illegible]	[illegible]	128	[illegible]	[illegible]
157	[illegible]	12	American Tobacco	600	[illegible]	151	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
153	[illegible]	12	Do. Class B	1,100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	149	[illegible]
120	40	....	American Water Works	600	113	113	113	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	American Woolen	92,500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	58	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Do. pfd	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	[illegible]	....	Am. Writing Paper pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	[illegible]
[illegible]	7	....	American Zinc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	24	....	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
42	[illegible]	....	Anaconda Copper	3,800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Armour Del. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	79	5	Associated Dry Goods	700	[illegible]	117	118	117	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Associated Oil	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	Atchison	1,000	104	[illegible]	104	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
129	112	....	Atlantic Coast Line	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	15	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Atlantic Refining	1,000	[illegible]	85	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30	[illegible]	....	Austin Nichols	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
131	[illegible]	7	Baldwin Locomotive	13,100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	114	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Baltimore & Ohio	2,500	[illegible]	62	[illegible]	62	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Do. pfd	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	14	....	Barnsdall Corp. A	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	19	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Bethlehem Steel	2,400	[illegible]	45	[illegible]	45	[illegible]
97	[illegible]	7	Do. 7s pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	93	[illegible]
[illegible]	102	8	Do. 8s pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	103	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Booth Fisheries	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Brooklyn Manhattan	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	25	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	68	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	10	Burns Bros. "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Butte Copper & Zinc	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	14	....	Butte & Superior	800	17	17	[illegible]	17	[illegible]
[illegible]	17	....	Butterick	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Caddo Oil & Refining	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	California Packing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	California Petroleum	1,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
107	[illegible]	7	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Callahan Zinc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	Calumet Arizona	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	10	Canadian Pacific	1,800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Central Leather	500	14	[illegible]	14	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Cerro de Pasco	3,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	47	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	Chandler Motors	2,500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Chesapeake & Ohio	3,200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	21	....	Chicago & Eastern Illinois	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	37	....	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	....	Chicago Great Western	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	1,600	16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Chicago, M. & St. Paul	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	1,400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Chicago & Northwestern	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	100	7	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	107	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	8	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Chicago, Rock Island & P.	6,100	31	30	31	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Do. 7s pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	Do. 6s pfd	100	78	78	78	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Chile Copper	4,500	34	[illegible]	34	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	15	....	Chino Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	21	[illegible]
150	100	6	C. C. C. & St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	145	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Cluett, Peabody	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	61	7	Coca Cola	1,700	[illegible]	76	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Colorado Fuel & Iron	11,700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
37	20	....	Colorado & Southern	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	50	4	Do. 1st pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	33	....	Columbia Gas	4,800	[illegible]	[illegible]	42	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Congoleum	3,100	48	[illegible]	48	47	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Consolidated Cigars	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	18	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Consolidated Gas	4,400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	[illegible]	....	Consolidated Textile	8,700	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Continental Can	2,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	6	.80	Continental Motors	300	7	[illegible]	7	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	Corn Products Refining	3,000	33	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Cosden & Co.	1,900	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	28	[illegible]
[illegible]	48	4	Crucible Steel	2,700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
92	85	7	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
18	[illegible]	....	Cuba Cane Sugar	2,500	[illegible]	[illegible]	15	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	6,600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	*Cuban-American Sugar	3,200	[illegible]	32	[illegible]	32	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Cuyamel	900	[illegible]	49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	11	....	Daniel Boone	3,700	13	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	41	....	Davison Chemical	1,900	[illegible]	[illegible]	44	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	9	Delaware & Hudson	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	D. L. & Western	4,300	[illegible]	136	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	15	....	Dome Mines	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	15	[illegible]
[illegible]	112	....	Dupont	5,400	[illegible]	131	[illegible]	131	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Eastman Kodak	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Electric Storage Battery	300	57	57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Endicott-Johnson	500	[illegible]	[illegible]	64	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Erie	3,200	[illegible]	25	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. 1st pfd	3,200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. 2nd pfd	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	61	8	Famous Players	3,700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14	[illegible]	....	Federal Mining & Smelting	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Do. pfd	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	50	[illegible]
[illegible]	183	10	Fisher Body	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	185	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Fisk Rubber	1,700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	Fleischmann	5,000	[illegible]	72	[illegible]	72	[illegible]
[illegible]	5	....	Freeport Texas	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	General Asphalt	900	[illegible]	42	[illegible]	42	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	General Cigars	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
281	[illegible]	8	*General Electric	9,200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.20	General Motors	14,800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	Do. Deb. stock 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	88	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	Do. Deb. stock 7s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	98	[illegible]
45	[illegible]	2	General Petroleum	3,900	[illegible]	40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Gold Dust	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	[illegible]	....	Goldwyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	17	....	Goodrich Co.	200	24	24	24	23	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Goodyear pfd	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Granby Cons.	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Great Northern pfd	3,300	65	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Great Northern Ore	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	30	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	10	....	Greene Cananea	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	62	5	Gulf States Steel	2,600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	84	4	Hartman Corporation	1,700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	Hayes Wheel	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	61	....	Houston Oil	800	71	70	71	70	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Hudson Motors	1,800	29	29	[illegible]	29	[illegible]
18	[illegible]	1	Hupp Motors	500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Illinois Central	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Indian Motorcycle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	17	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Inspiration	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	26	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Interboro Rapid Transit	900	20	20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	83	6	Int'l Business Machine	200	100	100	100	100	[illegible]
47	[illegible]	4	Int'l Cement	1,200	50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	22	2	Inter. Combustion Engine	1,200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	78	5	Int'l Harvester	2,700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
111	106	7	Do. pfd	200	111	[illegible]	111	110	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Int'l Mercantile Marine	1,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	4,700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	International Nickel	1,800	[illegible]	[illegible]	18	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	International Paper	2,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. stamped pfd	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	71	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Invincible Oil	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	Iron Products Corp.	200	44	44	44	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Jewel Tea	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Jones Bros. Tea	3,100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
32	[illegible]	....	Jordan Motor	700	31	[illegible]	[illegible]	31	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Kansas City Southern	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	21	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Kayser (J.) Co.	800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Kelly-Springfield	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	Kennecott Copper	10,800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Keystone Tire	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Kresge Dept. Stores	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Laclede Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	96	[illegible]
[illegible]	8	....	Lee Rubber	100	11	11	11	10	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lehigh Valley	3,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	50	3	Liggett & Myers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	117	[illegible]
[illegible]	56	4	Lima Locomotive	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	61	[illegible]	[illegible]
18	[illegible]	2	Loew's Inc.	700	[illegible]	17	[illegible]	17	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Loft Inc.	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	50	....	Loose Wiles Biscuit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	Lorillard	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	Louisville & Nashville	400	[illegible]	98	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
119	107	7	Mackay Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	118	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	Mack Trucks	4,600	97	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Magma Copper	2,000	36	[illegible]	36	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	18	....	Mallinson & Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	22	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Manati Sugar	400	33	[illegible]	[illegible]	31	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Manhattan Mod. Guar.	200	[illegible]	45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Marland Oil	500	[illegible]	25	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Market Street Railway	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	22	....	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	29	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. prior pfd	300	[illegible]	45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
42	29	....	Marland Oil	3,800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	32	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Martin-Parry Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	32	[illegible]
[illegible]	38	....	Maxwell Motors A	12,400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Maxwell Motors B	9,000	[illegible]	18	[illegible]	18	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	May Stores	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	15	1	McIntyre Por. Mines	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	16	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Mexican Seaboard Oil	500	[illegible]	21	[illegible]	21	[illegible]
23	[illegible]	2	Do. voting trust ctfs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	21	[illegible]
25	20	2	Miami	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	23	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Middle States Oil	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Midvale Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	[illegible]	....	Minn. & St. L.	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
46	[illegible]	4	Minn. St. P. & S. S. M.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	37	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Missouri, Kansas & Texas	2,800	[illegible]	[illegible]	16	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	2,600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Missouri Pacific	2,100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	29	....	Do. pfd	7,200	55	[illegible]	55	[illegible]	[illegible]
71	[illegible]	4	Montana Power	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	66	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Montgomery Ward	4,200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	18	....	Moon Motors	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	6	[illegible]	Mother Lode	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
130	[illegible]	6	Nash Motors	300	128	128	[illegible]	[illegible]	+1½
[illegible]	5	....	National Acme	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	National Biscuit	700	[illegible]	66	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	National Supply Co.	100	59	59	59	58	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	National Enameling	900	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	24	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	8	National Lead	1,700	154	[illegible]	154	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Nevada Consolidated	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	New Orleans, Tex. & Mex.	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	105	[illegible]
43	[illegible]	4	New York Air Brake	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	41	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	New York Central	2,400	[illegible]	[illegible]	108	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	N. Y., Chicago & St. L.	7,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	83	....	Do. 2nd pfd	7,200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	91	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	New Haven	1,900	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	16	....	N. Y., Ontario & Western	700	[illegible]	20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Norfolk & Western	12,300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	22	2	North American	5,700	[illegible]	30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Northern Pacific	1,900	[illegible]	65	[illegible]	65	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Ontario Silver	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	[illegible]
21	16	[illegible]	Orpheum Circuit	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Otis Elevator	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Otis Steel	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
47	[illegible]	3	Owens Bottle	1,100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	Pacific Gas & Electric	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	45	2	Pacific Oil	2,900	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.20	Packard Motors	400	12	11	12	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Pan-American Petroleum	1,100	[illegible]	[illegible]	54	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Do. Class B	8,800	53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Penn-Seaboard Steel	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	Pennsylvania	2,700	45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	People's Gas	1,400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Pere Marquette	3,000	[illegible]	63	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. prior pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
77	69	5	Do. pfd	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	74	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Philadelphia Co.	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Philadel. & Reading Coal	2,000	[illegible]	45	[illegible]	45	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	Phillips Petroleum	2,300	33	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Pierce-Arrow	100	11	11	11	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Pierce Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
35	25	....	Do. pfd	400	24	24	24	24	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Pittsburg Coal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	39	....	Pittsburg & West Virginia	1,000	[illegible]	62	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
102	[illegible]	6	Do. pfd	200	102	102	102	102	[illegible]
61	[illegible]	4	Postum Cereal	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
62	[illegible]	....	Pressed Steel Car	300	[illegible]	48	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Producers & Refiners	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	27	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Public Service of N. J.	3,200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	8	Pullman	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Punta Alegre Sugar	4,400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pure Oil	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	23	[illegible]	[illegible]
131	106	8	Railway Steel Spring	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	123	[illegible]
118	113	7	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	9	....	Ray Consolidated	1,200	[illegible]	13	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Reading	2,100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Remington Typewriter	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	39	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Replogle Steel	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	42	....	Republic Steel	400	48	[illegible]	48	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	82	7	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	Reynolds Spring	3,200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	Reynolds Tobacco B	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Royal Dutch	1,500	43	[illegible]	43	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	22	2	St. Joseph Lead	1,000	29	29	[illegible]	29	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	St. Louis & San Francisco	7,500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	300	55	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	33	....	St. Louis, Southwestern	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Do. pfd	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Savage Arms	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	8	Schulte Stores	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Seaboard Air Line	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	8	Sears-Roebuck	1,200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	104	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Seneca Copper	200	2	2	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Shell Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	Shell Union	1,300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Simms Petroleum	1,200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
27	22	1	Simmons Co.	700	25	[illegible]	25	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Sinclair Cons.	800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
23	[illegible]	....	Skelly Oil	800	[illegible]	[illegible]	18	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	52	....	Sloss-Sheffield Steel	800	[illegible]	73	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	Southern Pacific	4,000	[illegible]	94	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Southern Railway	2,400	67	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Do. pfd	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	7	....	Spicer Mfg. Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	Standard Oil of California	1,800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	Standard Oil of N. J.	600	[illegible]	35	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	Sterling Products	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Stewart-Warner	3,100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Stromberg Carburetor	1,100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Studebaker	22,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	7	....	Submarine Boat	1,200	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Superior Oil	6,300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	23	3	Superior Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Tennessee Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Texas Oil Company	3,300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Texas Gulf Sulphur	2,400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Texas & Pacific	6,100	35	35	36	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Texas Pacific Coal & Oil	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Third Avenue Railway	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	[illegible]
41	[illegible]	....	Timken Roller Bearing	800	35	35	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	53	6	Tobacco Products	3,300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Do. A	1,300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Transcontinental Oil	2,100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	Truscon & Williams	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	32	[illegible]
60	[illegible]	4	Twin City Rapid Transit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	41	6	Union Bag & Paper	300	[illegible]	41	[illegible]	40	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	10	Union Pacific	2,800	142	[illegible]	142	[illegible]	[illegible]
37	21	....	United Alloy Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
88	71	6	United Drug	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	182	10	United Fruit	100	216	216	216	214	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	United Railways	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	17	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	64	....	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	13,000	[illegible]	106	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	U. S. Industrial Alcohol	1,100	[illegible]	71	[illegible]	71	[illegible]
[illegible]	90	8	U. S. Realty & I.	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	90	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	U. S. Rubber	3,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	36	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	8	Do. pfd	900	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
36	[illegible]	....	U. S. Smelting	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	United States Steel	45,400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
123	[illegible]	7	Do. pfd	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	121	[illegible]
[illegible]	64	4	Utah Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Utah Securities	2,800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Vanadium Corp.	800	[illegible]	26	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Virginia-Carolina Chemical	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	22	....	Virginia Iron, C. & C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Vivaudou	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Wabash	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	34	....	Do. pfd A	2,700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	28	[illegible]
[illegible]	14	[illegible]	Waldorf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wells-Fargo Express	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	42	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Western Maryland	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. 2nd pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Western Pacific	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	22	21	[illegible]
[illegible]	55	6	Do. pfd	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
118	105	7	Western Union	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	113	[illegible]
65	[illegible]	4	Westinghouse Electric	700	[illegible]	63	[illegible]	63	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Wheeling & Lake Erie	200	12	12	12	12	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	White Eagle Oil	100	24	24	24	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	White Motors	1,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	64	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	[illegible]	....	Wickwire Spencer	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Willys-Overland	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
88	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	2,000	[illegible]	68	[illegible]	68	[illegible]
23	[illegible]	....	Wilson & Co.	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Wisconsin Central	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	38	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	Woolworth, F. W.	3,400	112	110	112	110	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Worthington Pump	300	[illegible]	29	[illegible]	29	[illegible]
42	35	3	Wrigley	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Yellow Cab	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Yellow Manufacturing	300	[illegible]	53	53	53	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	67	[illegible]

*Ex-dividend.
(Special dividends not listed.)
Total sales of stocks—813,000 shares.
Total sales of bonds—$7,250,000.

NO OFFICIAL NOTIFICATION

Honors do not always seek their man. Fewer times they run him down and secretly attach themselves to him. But Indiana University has just discovered its case of that sort. Dr. W. A. Rawles, dean of the Indiana University school of commerce and finance, is the recipient. During the first of May, Dean Rawles attended the convention of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, but was called from the session before the conference closed. Almost a month later he received a communication addressed to him as secretary-treasurer of the body. "What can it be," he wondered, and after he had communicated with the president, a headline in the college daily announced: "Rawles Holds Office During Four Weeks Without Knowing It."—[Indianapolis News.

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WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Co-operative Club luncheon, Paulais, noon.
Exchange Club luncheon, Biltmore, noon.
Rotary Club luncheon, Biltmore, noon.
Loyal Woman's Sewing Society, Stanton Relief Corps, meeting, Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, afternoon.
Hollywood Woman's Club chorus meeting, 7072 Hollywood Boulevard, 10 a.m.
Wednesday Morning Club meeting, 426 South Lucerne street, afternoon and evening.
Community Chest Club luncheon, Biltmore, noon.
Elysian Heights Civics Club meeting, 1554 Cerro street, afternoon and evening.
Minnesotans meeting, Music-Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, evening.
Friday Morning Club meeting, 940 South Figueroa street, 2:30 p.m.
Masonic Club luncheon, Alexandria, noon.
Polytechnic High School summer semester public speaking class meeting, 227 Lake Shore Terrace, evening.
Lecture on "Bees," 848 West Seventh street, evening; T. Windell, speaker. Admission free.
Stockholders of C. C. Julian Petroleum meeting, Hollywood Bowl, Bolton Road and Cahuenga street, Hollywood, 8 p.m.
Boxing, Hollywood American Legion Stadium, 8:30 p.m.
Concert, Westlake Park, evening.
Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, afternoon.
Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Illustrated lecture, scenic motion pictures, Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.
"Pilgrimage Play," Highland and Cahuenga, Hollywood, evening.
Baseball, Washington Park, 2:30 p.m.

MOTION PICTURES:
Alhambra, Hill between Seventh and Eighth—"Single Wives."
California, Eighth and Main—Marion Davies in "Yolanda."
Cameo, 528 South Broadway—"Wine."
Criterion, Grand at Seventh—"Sea Hawk."
Forum, Pico and Norton—"Between Friends."
Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Her Love Story."
Grauman's Hollywood, 6780 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Thief of Bagdad."
Grauman's Rialto, Eighth and Broadway—Dark.
Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Monsieur Beaucaire."
Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Red Lily."
Miller's, Main and Ninth—"Bread."
Mission, Ninth and Broadway—"A Girl of the Limberlost."
Tally's Broadway, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—"Fools in the Dark."

STAGE:
Biltmore, Fifth and Olive—Vilna Troupe.
Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."
Morosco Theater, 744 South Broadway—"The Cat and the Canary."
Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway—"The Nervous Wreck."
Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—"Harry Carroll's Pickings."
Playhouse Theater, Figueroa and Ninth—"The Bat."

VARIETIES:
Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Burbank Baby Dolls."
Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—"Frivolities of 1924."
Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"The Satin Girl."
Orpheum, 633 South Broadway—Fannie Brice.
Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"The Bachelor's Bride."

Torrance Plot Case Inquiry by Grand Jury On

The grand jury yesterday began investigation of charges against Chief of Police B. M. Anderson and City Recorder James L. King of Torrance, and A. P. Morewood, an attorney of Hermosa Beach. The investigation will be continued Tuesday.

A complaint of extortion against the three is being heard before Justice Hunter at Lomita, the Anderson and Morewood cases being set for the 29th inst., and a motion being pending to dismiss the case against King. City Trustee J. S. Torrence of Torrance caused their arrest last Friday.

Irregularities in the case of five Torrance men who were released for lack of evidence in Recorder King's court are charged, it being asserted that the arrested men paid $800 for their release. Trustee Torrence, however, has stated he was convinced Recorder King knew nothing of the arrangement. P. G. Briney, an attorney, is complaining witness in the case.

Dr. A. W. Paine Apoplexy Victim; Rites Tomorrow

Dr. Albana W. Paine, retired Los Angeles physician, died at his home, 2043 Arapahoe street, yesterday afternoon, from apoplexy. He was 87 years of age.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Ivy H. Overholtzer Undertaking Company chapel tomorrow at 2 p.m. The body will be cremated at Rosedale.

Dr. Paine was born in Maine. He came to Los Angeles thirty years ago and was engaged in the practice of medicine until a few years ago, when he retired. He was a widower. The only relative surviving is a sister, Mrs. Anna C. Dow of East Newport, Me. He had been in poor health for several years.

TEN AUTOS STOLEN

Two Buicks on List Reported by Bureau of Club

Ten automobiles were reported stolen here during the past twenty-four hours to the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The list follows:

Ford roadster, 1104368; Buick touring, 414458; Ford touring, 643894; Chevrolet touring, 1107318; Ford roadster, 1109997; Studebaker touring, 574189; Ford roadster, 628447; Oldsmobile touring, 444126; Chevrolet touring, 449929; Buick coupe, 700507.

R. BOLGIANO, REALTY OPERATOR, SUCCUMBS

Roland Bolgiano, real estate operator, died yesterday at his home at 525 North Normandie avenue. He was 54 years of age and had lived here for eleven years. He came here from his native city, Baltimore, where he was a member of the firm of J. Bolgiano & Son, seed dealers. He leaves a widow, Clara Marie Bolgiano, a daughter Ruth, and a son, Roland, Jr., of Los Angeles, and a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Bolgiano of Baltimore.

BUILD NEW BANK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CHINO, Sept. 4.—That work on the new $50,000 building of the First National Bank of Chino will commence within a week, was the announcement of officials today, following the awarding of the contract for the structure by members of the board of directors meeting in special session.

The successful bidder was J. H. Simpson of Pasadena. Five bids were submitted. E. W. Maybury of Pasadena is the architect.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

El Señor Hughes es Agasajado en Paris

Por Raymond Poincaré

PARIS, Septiembre 4.—No sólo el París de los abogados, sino la población entera de la hermosa capital, tuvo el placer de dar una cordial bienvenida y de aclamar al señor Hughes durante su corta visita a Francia. La recepción que le ofreció el foro fue, de acuerdo con las tradicionales costumbres de nuestra corporación, de carácter sencillo y fraternal; pero fue muy emocionante. Tuvo lugar en la vieja Sala de Pasos Perdidos, donde por tantos siglos ha circulado la gente y donde han ocurrido tantos hechos memorables.

Como uno de los más antiguos miembros del Consejo de la Asociación, tuve el placer de sentarme al lado derecho del señor Hughes, y pude observar el delicado empeño que puso en no hablar durante la ceremonia sino de asuntos profesionales, tales como la administración de justicia, los derechos de defensa, la aplicación de las leyes, etc.; tal como lo había hecho el día anterior en la comida que le ofreció el presidente de nuestra asociación.

Después de estos festejos, y antes de marcharse a Bruselas y Berlín, le pareció oportuno al señor Hughes hablar más libremente con el Presidente de la República, con los miembros del gobierno francés, y aun con varios políticos. Estas conversaciones, que a menudo fueron largas y profundas, nos hicieron a todos la mejor impresión.

Aunque nunca había tenido el gusto de tratar al señor Hughes, le conocía yo en realidad casi tan bien como si le hubiera visto con frecuencia, gracias a la descripción que de él me habían dado varios franceses a quienes recibió en Washington, figurando naturalmente entre los más significados nuestro Embajador, el señor Jusserand.

Pude comprobar que es el señor Hughes el hombre de espíritu recto y elevado, de noble y generoso carácter, de conciencia levantada y clara, de quien todos me habían hablado. Todos nos sentimos emocionados por la grandísima simpatía que demostró por Francia y por las infortunadas poblaciones de nuestras regiones devastadas.

Se Refuerza la Guardia del Príncipe

NUEVA YORK, Septiembre 4.—Esta tarde a las 4:10, hora oficial del Este, Louis Simon, capitán de la brigada del departamento de bombas, de la policía de la ciudad de Nueva York, se apeó de un avión en Syosset y se dirigió a toda prisa hacia la mansión de James A. Burden, de la que es huésped el Príncipe de Gales. Allí encareció a los policías del Estado que duplicaran la guardia que escolta al Príncipe.

Hoy a última hora recibió el Cónsul General de Francia una carta que se supone escrita por un maniaco, en la que se amenaza de muerte al Príncipe. Dicha carta fue entregada por el funcionario francés a la comisaría central de policía. Estaba escrita la misiva en carácteres grandes y mal formados, y la firma, bastante ilegible, parecía ser, "Marcus E. Gilroy". Fue echada al correo en Williamstown, condado de Oswego, Nueva York.

"Voy a matarlo y también a su familia. No sirve para nada", decía parte de la carta. "Ahora mismo voy por su vida."

Al Príncipe nada se le dijo de esa amenaza, pero se han tomado todo género de precauciones para protegerle.

Antes de contemplar hoy su tercera salida de sol, el Príncipe había estado en una reunión masculina en el Club Piping Rock. En vez de seguir el ejemplo del joven cuyo padre le había advertido que el vino, las mujeres y las canciones estaban acabando con él, y que decidió renunciar a las canciones, los "Piping Rocks" renunciaron a las mujeres. Fuera de eso, de todo hubo en la reunión.

Will Rogers convulsionó de risa a Su Alteza Real. Se guaseó del acento irlandés del Mayor Metcalfe. Le explicó al Príncipe el arte de montar a caballo al estilo de la frontera, y habló del poder magnético que sobre la belleza tiene el señor Ziegfeld. Lord Winbourne, rico británico que está costeando la jira de polo, tuvo tales ataques de risa, que pudo creer que ya había sido derogada la ley Volstead.

Tras de la tertulia masculina, el Príncipe se dirigió a la casa del señor y la señora Joshua S. Cosden, donde bailó hasta el amanecer. Con él fueron Lord y Lady Mountbatten, Lord y Lady Milford Haven, y el resto del Gotha inglés.

NOTAS LOCALES

Regresa Woolwine

Thomas Lee Woolwine volvió ayer a su California en una camilla, muy enfermo; pero habiendo sentido ya tal mejoría, que sus médicos, sus parientes y él mismo tienen más esperanzas que nunca de un pronto restablecimiento. Parece que este alivio del que fue en otro tiempo Fiscal del condado de Los Angeles, se debe al estímulo sentimental de su regreso al hogar.

El señor Woolwine llegó por el Santa Fe, y en Pasadena, fue sacado de su vagón por una ventanilla y colocado en una ambulancia. Llevaba puestos una bata y un gorro, que se bajó sobre los ojos. Había muchos amigos esperándole en la estación a pesar de la reserva que se mantuvo respecto a su llegada; pero ninguno de ellos intentó hablar con el señor Woolwine, quien fue sacado de la estación con toda la tranquilidad que sus médicos tenían recomendada, pues la menor excitación podía hacerle recaer.

De la estación de Pasadena fue conducido el señor Woolwine en el coche de la ambulancia a un hotel a la falda de la sierra, uno de sus sitios favoritos en Sudcalifornia. Había expresado el deseo de no ser llevado a ningún hospital, y los médicos accedieron. Con el señor Woolwine venían su esposa, su hijo, Thomas Lee, Jr., y Jack Barber, con quienes viajó por Europa, y venía asimismo con él, James Woolwine, el banquero de Los Angeles, que había ido a Nueva York para recibir a su hermano y acompañarlo hasta su casa de California.

A medida que el tren avanzaba rápidamente a través de los Estados Unidos, se levantaba el espíritu del señor Woolwine y se entusiasmaba ante la perspectiva de su llegada a esta región. El ánimo levantado trajo por consecuencia el incremento de vigor físico, y, aunque todavía se siente demasiado débil para levantarse de la cama, su condición general ha mejorado mucho. Un reposo absoluto y buena suerte en el tratamiento y la dieta serán los factores que habrán de traerle, según se espera, un completo restablecimiento andando el tiempo. Desde que salió de París han estado continuamente con él, el doctor L. Jube, un especialista francés en transfusión de sangre y una enfermera francesa titulada. Regresarán a París tan luego como su paciente sea puesto en manos de un médico y de una enfermera americanos.

El señor Woolwine se fue a Europa el año pasado para ver si podía recobrar la salud, y padeció allá de hemorragias intestinales, repetición de las que aquí tuvo un año antes de renunciar la Fiscalía. Las transfusiones de sangre le trajeron algún alivio en París, y el señor Woolwine dijo que quería regresar a California, cualquiera que fuese su condición.

JOINT CELEBRATION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

AZUSA, Sept. 4.—Plans were made last night by representatives of Azusa, Glendora, Covina, Baldwin Park and Puente for a joint celebration of National Defense Day, Friday, the 12th inst. The chambers of commerce of the five towns are a committee on plans for the celebration which will be held in Covina City Park Friday evening.

A band concert will be given by the Covina band and an address will be made by a speaker from out of town. The Boy Scouts, the American Legion and Officers' Reserve Corps will take part in the exercises.

INCREASED ENROLLMENT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 4. Expecting the greatest enrollment in the history of both the high school and the grammar schools of the Huntington Park district, the sessions are to open one week from Monday in all parts of the district, and with many new additions added to the high school and three new additions to the grammar schools, besides two new school buildings.

Officials estimate that the attendance at the high school, day time, will be at least 2000, and with the completion of the improvements the capacity will be about 2500 students. The faculty now numbers 100.

MAKES FINE SHOWING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 4.—Mrs. Mildred Greene, only woman member of the county Board of Supervisors, came within ninety votes of being re-elected in the August 26 primary, it was disclosed in the official count today. She will be opposed in the November election by Stephen Barnson, who led a field of five men seeking Mrs. Greene's job.

Mrs. Greene polled 5987 votes, compared with 6077 received by her five competitors. She has been a member of the board for four years and has the distinction of being the first woman Supervisor in California.

BAN POLITICAL BANNERS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Sept. 4.—Supporters of La Follette and Wheeler, who sought permission to hang banners across the four main highways leading into Glendale, were refused today by the City Council.

Councilman Sam Davis proposed an ordinance to prohibit all political parties or candidates from stringing banners across the city streets. The Council decided to handle each case separately.

REMOVE RESTRICTIONS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 4.—All restrictions on the use of water here have been removed, it is announced today by O. O. Farmer, superintendent of the City Water Department. He added that there has been no dearth of water in Inglewood, the city having its own wells producing a plentiful supply, but the restrictions and curtailed hours for sprinkling were due to the power shortage which cut down the pumping capacity of the city plant.

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Bridgework (22 karat)	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays	$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Cement Fillings	50c up
Teeth Treated	50c
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth	$2.00
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleansing when other work is contracted for.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

X-RAY PRICES

Single exposure	$1.00
Additional exposure (each)	75c
Ten exposures $5. Complete set (12)	$6

Perfect Pictures Guaranteed.

DR. FAIRFIELD Examination Free
Entire Third Floor 536 S. Bdwy.
Next to Arcade Bldg. TUcker 5336

"Every Woman Knows"
Myer Siegel & Co.
617-619 S. Broadway

"Campus Smartness" for Campus Girls, 14-18 yrs.

regulation school clothes

White Jean middies, as sketched, with navy serge detachable collars and cuffs 1.95

French serge box pleated skirts to complete the costume 5.95

Imagine! White Jean bloomers and also black sateen ones at the amazingly low price of........ 65c

Sizes 6 to 14 Years.

Dresses : : Coats : : Hats

Moderately Priced

THIS STORE IS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

America's Finest Store

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Offering—at Very Low Prices

Hand Made Batiste Night Gowns or Teddies $1.95

ONE style of dainty night gowns with drawn work and Irish picot edges and high neck lines. Bodice style teddies; with filet and Irish edges and drawn work. Each very special and a remarkable value at $1.95

EXPERT PACKERS

Available at all times. Household goods packed intelligently and delivered at destination without damage.

This service in connection with A Big Freight Saving should appeal to you.

Phone TRinity 9431 for Details

L. A. WAREHOUSE CO.
316 Commercial St.

Do not confuse us with the Transfer Company of same name.

REMOVAL NOTICE

RICHARDSON'S INC.
The Music Lovers' Shop
NOW—at 730 West Seventh St.

What Is Neuritis?

Neuritis is an inflammation of the nerves that produces sharp, darting pain very similar to that of rheumatism. In fact, the disease is often mistaken for rheumatism and treated as such, with the result that the sufferer gets no lasting benefit.

Neuritis is usually brought on by colds, injuries, bruises, nervous exhaustion, malarial poisoning or infectious diseases. The pain may be confined to one spot or it may move from place to place. Sometimes it is accompanied by soreness in the muscles, numbness in the hands or feet, lame back, stiff joints, eye strain or severe headaches.

The only way to obtain permanent, lasting relief is to heal the affected nerves—get rid of the inflammation. Bopa Neuritis Tablets are compounded for that very purpose. Harmless, pleasant and effective. A trial package will convince you. Price, $1.00.

Sold in Los Angeles by the Owl and Sun Drug Stores and all other leading druggists. Boericke & Runyon Co., Mfrs., San Francisco.—[Advertisement.

Relieves Burning, Itching Skin

If you want real relief from eczema or any itching skin trouble, apply soothing, healing Ki-La-Ga to the affected parts each night and morning. The very first application usually stops the burning and itching. Those tiny pimples filled with water or serum will be absorbed, tender red spots begin to heal, and dry, scaly patches generally disappear in the shortest possible time.

Ki-La-Ga is a natural mineralized solution found only in Placer County, California. It is bottled and sold exactly as it comes from the earth—a non-poisonous, odorless liquid in which eleven different elements are combined by the forces of Nature. People who have used it for eczema and other skin troubles say that nothing ever gave them such wonderful results.

Ki-La-Ga is pleasant and easy to apply. Contains no oil or grease. Price one dollar at Owl Drug Stores and other leading druggists. The Ki-La-Ga Company, Sacramento, Cal.—[Advertisement.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 3.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.88; at 5 p.m., 29.82. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 67 deg. and 76 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 84 per cent; 5 p.m., 49 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 8 miles. Temperatures, highest, 86 deg.; lowest, 63 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Light showers occurred yesterday at some stations in Arizona and on the North Pacific Coast, but no rainfall of importance was reported elsewhere. Moderate temperature prevailed generally over the country yesterday morning. In Southern California fair, warm weather was experienced Wednesday. It was cloudy yesterday morning at all stations. Fair, moderately warm weather may be expected in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Sept. 5: Sun rises 5:29 a.m., sets 6:14 p.m. Moon rises 12:00 p.m., sets 11:50 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Sept. 5: High tides, 1:47 a.m. and 1:46 p.m.; low tides, 6:56 a.m. and 9:33 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Calexico	99	92
Los Angeles Harbor	74	60
Mt. Wilson	80	64
Newport Harbor	73	59
Pasadena	95	65
Pomona	97	56
Porterville	94	62
Redlands	98	60
Riverside	102	66
Santa Barbara	83	55
San Bernardino	101	68
Santa Ana	87	59

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and moderately warm Friday; clouds in the morning in the coastal regions.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair weather and moderate temperature Friday, but cloudy or foggy in the early morning; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair Friday, except cloudy or foggy on the coast in the early morning; slightly lower temperature in the interior; moderate west and northwest winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair, with slightly lower temperature, Friday; light variable winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and continued warm Friday; gentle northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair Friday, except cloudy on the coast in the early morning; somewhat warmer in the interior; gentle westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 4.—Forecast for Arizona: Unsettled, probably with local thunderstorms in east and central portions, Friday; generally fair Saturday; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Sept. 4. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 17.1 feet. Discharge, yesterday, 2000 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperatures Max.	Temperatures Min.	Precip. 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Abilene—Clear	92	64	0
Boise—Cloudy	100	68	T.
Boston—Clear	72	58	0
Buffalo—Clear	66	48	0
Chicago—Cloudy	72	58	.16
Denver—Partly cloudy	88	60	0
Des Moines—Clear	86	58	0
Dodge City—Clear	96	64	0
El Paso	88	68	0
Eureka—Cloudy	58	52	0
Flagstaff—Partly cloudy	80	54	.22
Fresno—Clear	100	64	0
Galveston—Clear	86	72	0
Havre—Clear	92	48	0
Helena—Cloudy	88	54	0
Huron—Clear	74	52	0
Independence—Partly cloudy	80	54	T.
Kamloops—Partly cloudy	84	58	0
Kansas City—Clear	86	60	0
Knoxville—Clear	86	56	0
Los Angeles—Clear	86	63	0
Memphis—Clear	78	58	0
Modena—Raining	84	58	T.
Needles—Partly cloudy	94	80	.02
New Orleans—Clear	80	70	0
New York—Clear	74	54	0
North Head—Cloudy	56	50	0
Oklahoma—Clear	96	66	0
Phoenix—Cloudy	98	78	T.
Pittsburg—Clear	76	56	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	64	50	0
Rapid City—Clear	86	50	0
Red Bluff—Clear	98	62	0
Roseburg—Clear	78	56	0
Roswell—Clear	90	60	0
St. Louis—Partly cloudy	80	62	0
Minneapolis and St. Paul—Clear	68	48	0
Sacramento—Clear	88	60	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	90	64	0
San Diego—Clear	74	66	0
San Francisco—Clear	72	54	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	80	54	0
Seattle—Clear	76	50	0
Spokane—Clear	86	52	0
Tampa—Partly cloudy	90	76	T.
Tonopah—Raining	70	48	.28
Topeka—Cloudy	90	72	0
Washington—Clear	78	54	0
Winnemucca—Cloudy	92	54	0
Winnipeg—Clear	58	42	.01
Yuma—Clear	106	83	.03

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BAUDET—TOEBBEN. Baptiste Eist Baudet, 50; Rose Ida Toebben, 34.
BENDER — SIGLER. Frank Willard Bender, 34; Grace Sigler, 35.
BROWN — ANDERSON. Thomas Charles Brown, 26; Myrtle Kieske Anderson, 23.
BRUNDAGE—GOODHOUSE. Duane A. Brundage, 37; Edith B. Goodhouse, 26.
CAPELL—STERN. Morris Capell, 47; Rose Stern, 36.
CARLSON — GUTHRIE. Joseph L. Carlson, 21; Alla U. Guthrie, 22.
CARTER—BURGESS. Walker Carter, 31; Adith Burgess, 29.
CHRYS — LEONTIDES. Harry Chrys, 34; Catherine Leontides, 24.
CORSON—HANSEN. Louis R. Corson, 47; Lillian E. Hansen, 38.
COUSINS—LONG. Harold M. Cousins, 18; Bella M. Long, 16.
D'AGOSTINO—TANZOLA. Nicolo D'Agostino, 49; Letizia Tanzola, 49.
DENEGAL — COOK. Henry Denegal, 24; Lucilla Cook, 20.
EMMERTSON—WEAVER. Thomas R. Emmertson, 35; Coral E. Weaver, 29.
GAGLIARDI—DE CRESCENZO. Rosso Gagliardi, 25; Ruth De Crescenzo, 18.
GLAVIN—MAY. John Raymond Glavin, 34; Emma Alice May, 27.
GRAZIANI—MAZZARELLA. Joseph Graziani, 43; Vincenzina Mazzarella, 34.
GRISHAM — JEFFORDS. Carl V. Grisham, 22; Virginia Nile Jeffords, 20.
GRUBER — REDDY. John G. Gruber, 22; Margaret Reddy, 20.
HADLEY — SMITH. Robert Main Hadley, 21; Louise Wilbur Smith, 21.
HANSON—HARRIS. Ruben P. Hanson, 23; Margaret Harris, 22.
HENRY—SHAFER. Jacob Elmer Henry, 60; Minnetta J. Shafer, 42.
HERNANDEZ—MURO. Lino Hernandez, 37; Francisca Muro, 35.
HOLLAND — RHYMER. Lester S. Holland, 27; Nellie Mae Rhymer, 19.
HOSKINS—RYERSON. Gilbert Hoskins, 30; Geneva I. Ryerson, 29.
JASPER — BEERY. William Harris Jasper, 22; Lucille Rosemary Beery, 18.
JOYCE — ABRAMS. James W. Joyce, 18; Mabel Abrams, 17.
KAGLEY—DYNES. George L. Kagley, 22; Mary Jane Dynes, 20.
LAPOV — LAKOSH. Kliment Lapov, 29; Slavka Lakosh, 19.
LEIFFER—INN. Murray Howard Leiffer, 22; Dorothy Corinne Linn, 21.
LEWIS—BOONE. John Clifton Lewis, 25; Mabel Mary Boone, 25.
LINDGREN—MARCHANT. Edgar Carl Lindgren, 30; Goldie May Marchant, 40.
MacCONNELL—OBERDICK. Charles C. MacConnell, 43; Blanche E. Oberdick, 33.
MacNAIR—DILTHEY. Royal Atherton MacNair, 27; Elva Susanna Dilthey, 20.
MANEY — BERECOCHEA. Lawrence T. Maney, 23; Mary C. Berecochea, 20.
MARTIN—VILA. Arthur D. Martin, 28; Virginia C. Vila, 24.
McKEE—KOHLER. Stewart Alexander McKee, 28; Anna Catherine Kohler, 20.
McKINNEY—TAYLOR. George S. McKinney, 23; Beulah Taylor, 20.
MILLER — ATKINSON. Wallace J. Miller, 24; Ruth Atkinson, 18.
MILNER—BOWMAN. Thomas J. Milner, 26; Dora Bowman, 26.
MOORE—FARNSWORTH. George W. Moore, 25; Lettie R. Farnsworth, 20.
MOORE—TOWNSEND. Truman Prince Moore, 23; Lyna Ethel Townsend, 23.
NAFTALY—ESHOFF. Harry Naftaly, 23; Freda Eshoff, 19.
PENDER—ROBINSON. Ralph Eugene Pender, Jr., 24; Belle Ellen Robinson, 24.
PHILIBERT—ROY. Lewis E. Philibert, 62; Rose Roy, 44.
RALSTON — LOVELY. Victor L. Ralston, 22; Elayne Lovely, 19.
RAY—CONRAD. Charles William Ray, 35; Margarete Henrietta Conrad, 32.
RAYMOND—MORRIS. Arthur Raymond, 30; Phyllis Morris, 18.
RUBEN — SOLOMON. Oscar Ruben, 34; Helen Solomon, 21.
SAUCEDO — CAMPAS. Nicandro Saucedo, 29; Trinidad Campas, 22.
SCOTT—HALLETT. Joe D. Scott, 22; Mary E. E. Hallett, 18.
SCOTT — KETCHERSON. Herbert P. Scott, 37; Lelia G. Ketcherson, 28.
THORPE—CHAPMAN. Irvin Millard Thorpe, 28; Bernadean Chapman, 18.
THORSON—HAUGEN. William Garfield Thorson, 40; Louisa Haugen, 30.
TUFTS—NURLEN. Charles L. Tufts, 44; Carrie Gertrude Mae Nurlen, 27.
VAN PATTON—GIBNEY. Robert Van Patton, 20; Arselia M. Gibney, 20.
VILES—WHITFIELD. Ernest R. Viles, 20; Mabel Maude Whitfield, 19.
WAGNER—FREED. Morris Melvin Wagner, 25; Lillian Freed, 19.
WANAMAKER—NORTH. Lew Earl Wanamaker, 28; Wilmoth Evelyn North, 20.
WARREN—JONES. Harley R. Warren, 23; Frances M. Jones, 18.
WATERS—ALVESTED. Thomas Harold Waters, 25; Florence Jenette Alvested, 23.
WHEATCROFT—BOURNE. George H. Wheatcroft, 22; Edith V. Bourne, 19.
WORKMAN — POLK. William Robert Workman, 37; Ida May Polk, 35.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

WRIGHT—BEAVERS. Johnie Wright, 22; Arvesta Beavers, 20.
YOUNG—SCARBOROUGH. Thomas E. Young, 38; Mary H. Scarborough, 33.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ARMSTRONG. Mr. and Mrs. S. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. August 31.
BECKER. Mr. and Mrs. Karl. Daughter. Sylvan Lodge. August 25.
BOE. Mr. and Mrs. Christian. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. August 31.
BROWN. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. August 31.
COCKSHOTT. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice. Daughter. 1317 North Harvard Boulevard. August 27.
COLVIN. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. August 28.
DRURY. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon. Daughter. 800 East Jefferson street. August 24.
FORD. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. August 31.
GEIVERT. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel. Boy. 11821 Roscoe street. August 24.
GERISCH. Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude. Daughter. Sylvan Lodge. August 27.
GOATES. Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Daughter. Stork's Nest. August 26.
HILL. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon. Daughter. Stork's Nest. August 31.
HULL. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. August 31.
KNOLLMILER. Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Benedict Maternity Home. August 30.
NORDINE. Mr. and Mrs. Emil. Daughter. 1808 West Fifth street. August 29.
PAGE. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Stork's Nest. August 27.
PAULSON. Mr. and Mrs. Leon. Daughter. Benedict Maternity Home. August 30.
ROLFE. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Daughter. 1121 Sifur street. August 30.
SCHATTINGER. Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. August 31.
SNELL. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. Sylvan Lodge. August 29.
THORNBURG. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. 712 Santa Barbara avenue. August 28.
TIPPETT. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Daughter. 6809 Victoria street. August 26.
WIGGINS. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy. Sylvan Lodge. August 30.
WILDBECK. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy. 1381 Isabel street. August 29.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BOWLAND. Della against James.
COOPER. Harry against Dorothy.
GLADMAN. Lucille against Robert S.
HAWKER. Mina against Henry W.
HEDRICK. Mertice against A. C.
HEITZELMAN. Essie Marie against Edward H.
HOPKINS. Evangeline Birdie against Charles B.
HUFF. Queenie M. against John J.
HUNTER. Wallace against Anna.
KATSIOURIS. Vivian against Antonis.
KOHNER. Loraine O. against Milton J.
LEWIS. Virginia Mae against Edwin T.
LYNCH. Florence W. against Everett T.
McCLEERY. Charles A. against Nellie.
OFFILL. Edith E. against Artie V.
STANLEY. Annie E. against Arthur C.
THOMAS. Florence A. against William H.
THOMPSON. John Lewis against Frances C.
THORNE. Mae Lorie against William James.
VOSSBRINK. Harta Lena against Victor.
WALLIS. Abijah T. against Barbara E.
WILLIAMS. Anna L. against Simon.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BRADY. Alberta Grace from Louis Joseph.
BUTCHER. Nora Ellen from Hugh Maxwell.
CHARPENTIER. Belle from Edward.
COOK. Odna M. from Emma M.
HANSETT. Ora from William J.
HOLLOWAY. Rachel from J. H.
PHILBROOK. John W. from Margaret E.
RICHARDSON. T. W. from Maybelle.
SHASKUS. Charles B. from Ruby L.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality and residence given, were filed yesterday with the United States District Court, as follows:

Agnes B. Vitale, Italy, Redondo Beach.
Benjamin Krinsky, Poland, 633 East Fifty-fifth street.
Theodore Semeon, Poland, Pasadena.
Andrew Vilicich, Jugo-Slavia, San Pedro.
Norma M. Lindsay, Australia, Watts.
Franz Gibiser, Austria, 3821 Louisiana street.
Franz Fiedler, Austria, 4567 Cheney street.
Ferenc Hafner, Austria, 4067 Whittier Boulevard.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ALLEN, Etta. Los Angeles	55	Sept. 4
CALDWELL, Irvine. Los Angeles	30	Sept. 1
CARTER, Hebel. Los Angeles	37	Aug. 29
CRIST, Ralph. Los Angeles	44	Sept. 2
GIBSON, Samuel. Los Angeles	69	Aug. 31
HAMILTON, Sarah. Los Angeles	51	Sept. 2
HENDERSON, Wilbur. Los Angeles	47	Aug. 30
HORTWELL, Annetta. Los Angeles	28	Sept. 3
JONES, Caroline. Los Angeles	40	Aug. 21
LEWIS, Florence. Los Angeles	24	Sept. 3
MORGAN, Charles. Los Angeles	33	Sept. 2
PAFFORD, L. B. Los Angeles	50	Sept. 4
PARTRIDGE, A. Willis. Los Angeles	73	Sept. 4
ROBINSON, Nellie. Los Angeles	75	Sept. 2
THOMPSON, John. Los Angeles	87	Sept. 4
WALKER, Melville. Los Angeles	88	Sept. 3
WRIGHT, Minnie. Los Angeles	21	Aug. 30

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements

ALLEN. September 4, at 1925 Hooper avenue, Etta I. Allen, loving daughter of E. W. Walters and sister of Ray, John and Thomas Walters. Funeral services will be held today at 3 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

BALGIANO. At his home, 525 North Normandie, Roland Balgiano, husband of Clara Marie Balgiano, father of Ruth Ault Balgiano and Roland J. Balgiano of this city and Mrs. Ralph Balgiano of Baltimore, Md. Announcement of services later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street.

BEECHER. September 4, Laura F. Beecher, beloved aunt of Frederick Beecher, great-aunt of Mrs. S. L. Cheroske. Funeral services will be held Saturday, September 6, at 10:30 a.m., at the late residence, 17 St. James Park. Reed Bros.-Dellenbaugh Co. in charge.

BIAL. Dr. A. J. Bial. Remains at Mark A. Pierce Co.

BINGMAN. Dennis M. Bingman, aged 82 years, late of 6444 Schaffer street, Culver City, beloved husband of Hattie Bingman and loving father of Guy A. Bingman of this city. Funeral services Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Friends' Church, 850 East Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena. Interment, Orange Grove Friends Cemetery. George B. Remington, director.

CHURCH. At 2940 San Marino, September 3, James B. Church, aged 46 years. Remains at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

EMMONS. At Alhambra, Sept. 4, 1924, Ethel Emmons, aged 12 years, a native of Detroit, Mich., beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Emmons and sister of Miriam and Harrison Emmons. Funeral Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra, directors.

GUYOT. Sept. 4, 1924, Henry Guyot, husband of Hattie E. and father of Stanley and Emma Guyot, aged 61 years. Funeral services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Saturday, 2 p.m.

HAMMER. Sept. 3, 1924, Abe Hammer, beloved husband of Hattie S. Hammer. Funeral from the chapel of Geo. A. Fitch, corner Twelfth and Hope streets, Friday, September 5, at 3 o'clock p.m.

HARTWELL. Annetta R. Hartwell, aged 28 years, beloved wife of Edwin L. Hartwell, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lindgren, sister of Hilda L. Lindgren, Lillie Steinke, Irene Walton, Alfred, John and William Lindgren. Services Saturday at 1:30 p.m. from Our Saviour Lutheran Church, corner Fifteenth and Dewey. Lawson F. Utter, funeral director.

HOBSON. In this city, Marian H. Hobson, aged 74 years, beloved wife of James R. Hobson. Funeral today at 2 p.m. from chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., formerly E. E. Overholtzer-Sons Co., 1236 South Grand avenue.

KELLY. At 431 North Normandie, September 4, Alice V., wife of George Kelly, aged 69 years. Remains at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

LANING. Ella Laning, beloved sister of Mrs. Charles McComas, Mrs. Belle Foster, L. E. and J. C. Laning. Services today at 2 p.m. from the parlors of Lawson F. Utter, 4234 Moneta avenue.

LYNDS. At 414 South Oxford, September 3, Joseph Edward Lynds, aged 69 years, husband of Elizabeth and father of Edward S. Lynds. Funeral services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday, 10:30 a.m.

MARCUS. Alexander Marcus. Remains at Mark A. Pierce Co.

McFARLAND. Col. Monroe McFarland, United States Army officer, retired, late of 6215 De Longpre avenue. Funeral services Friday, 10 a.m., from the chapel of the Bramble Funeral Home, 1340 South Flower street. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

MEHL. September 3, George A. Mehl. Remains at parlors of Reed Bros.-Dellenbaugh Co., 721 West Washington street. Funeral notice later.

MORELAND. September 4, Mrs. Mary Moreland, aged 79 years, mother of Mrs. Martha Wheatly, Mrs. Olive M. Shaw, Mrs. Samuel E. Neil, Mrs. Willis M. Duneman of Los Angeles and Mrs. Edward T. Hatton of Kokomo, Ind., and Lacey Moreland of Alexandria, Ind. Private funeral services at the residence, 300 Churchill Road, Sierra Madre, Saturday, 3 p.m. Bresee Brothers, directors.

MOUNT. Mrs. Luna Frances Mount of 237 North Avenue 61, aged 74 years, beloved wife of Charles F. Mount, mother of Mrs. Nellie S. Given of New York City, and sister of Mrs. J. J. Johnson. Funeral services today at 3 p.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street.

PAINE. Dr. Albana W. Paine, late of 2043 Arapahoe street, survived by one sister, Anna E. Dow of East Newport, Me. Funeral from chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 958 South Hill street, Saturday, September 6, 2 p.m. Friends invited.

PARR. September 4, Marie Louise Mitchell Parr. Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

PARTRIDGE. A. Willis Partridge of 4511 Huntington Drive, beloved father of M. Kathleen Partridge. Services at Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2517 Pasadena avenue, Saturday at 1:30 p.m., Sept. 6, 1924.

RILEY. Funeral services for Sarah E. Riley will be held Saturday, September 6, at 10 a.m., in the chapel of Reed Bros.-Dellenbaugh Co., 721 West Washington street.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements

SHOUP. Services for Mrs. Emma ... held Saturday at 2 p.m. from the ... tuary, 842 South Figueroa ... Inglewood Park Cemetery.

STEWART. September 3, Mrs. ... aged 43 years. Funeral services at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa, Saturday at 1 p.m.

SUPLER. September 4, John J. ... of Kathleen E. Supler, son of ... brother of Nellie, Charles ... son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. ... Funeral Saturday, September ... from the chapel of ... 1031 South Grand avenue ... the Cathedral of St. Vibiana ... ment, Calvary Cemetery.

SWANSON. N. G. Swanson. Funeral services will be held ... from the chapel of Grand View ... Cemetery. Mark A. Pierce Co. ...

THAYER. The funeral services of ... Thayer will be held Saturday ... the funeral parlors of W. A. ...

VAAGE. Services for Mrs. ... held Saturday at 3 p.m. ... Evangelical Lutheran Church ... Dewey, under direction of the ... 842 South Figueroa street ... wood Park Cemetery.

WALKER. At 132 East Fifth ... Walker, aged 88 years ... G.A.R., beloved father of ... and Clifford M. Walker of ... Funeral services Saturday ... 10 a.m., from the funeral ... Bown, 1325 South Flower street.

WETMORE. September 3, at ... Mrs. Ines Thayer Wetmore ... Funeral services will be held ... tember 6, at 2 p.m., from the ... ther & Dayton, 6240 Hollywood ...

FUNERAL NOTICE

Attention, Stanton W.R.C., No. ... quested to assemble at the chapel of ... ers, 720 West Washington street ... ber 5, at 2 p.m., to attend the ... member, Etta J. Allen. ... HELEN N. THOMAS ... GENEVA B. ALGIE, Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends and ... their sympathy, kindness and floral ... our late bereavement. [Signed] WILLIAM ANDERSON AND ... 454 South Soto street.

LODGE NOTICE

Travelers' Protective ... Post B, monthly ... Hotel, Saturday, ... ber 6. Visiting ...

LODGE NOTICE

SCOTTISH RITE CATHEDRAL ... South Hope street. At ... night, stated meeting ... are invited.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GEORGE B. REMINGTON
1133 SOUTH FLOWER
TELEPHONE TUcker ...

ROBINSON & ...
Formerly
Booth & Boylson
New location, 817 West ...
Atlantic 5466 and ATlantic ...

RUPPE MORTUARY
W. H. SUTCH, 842 S. FIGUEROA
Best Equipped, Oldest Established ...
Main 2963

GODEAU & MARTINONI
Funeral Service That Satisfies
ATlantic 6290
New location, 839 West Washington ...

E. CLAIR OVERHOLTZER CO.
FORMERLY
E. E. OVERHOLTZER-SONS CO.
TRinity 6879 ...

MARK A. PIERCE CO.
835 WEST WASHINGTON ...
ATlantic 2582 ...

Garrett Bros. 1071—TUcker ...

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CEMETERIES

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK
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FIREMEN'S CONVENTION

Laddies Hold Annual ... Pasadena

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Sept. 4.—The second annual convention of the California State Firemen's Association will open here tomorrow ... for a two-day session ... from all parts of the State ... gan arriving today and ... convention is called to ... morrow 300 men will be ... it was announced today.

Approximately 2300 ... prise the association ... California cities will be ... at the convention ... first to arrive today were ... ficer, H. E. Strasser of ... is the president and ... of the arrangements. C. F. ... of Oakland, secretary, was ... of the early arrivals.

A varied program of ... ment has been arranged ... visiting firemen from the ... register at the Central ... tion until the final session ... day evening.

RIP TIDE FATAL TO LEGION ...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OCEANSIDE, Sept. 4.— ... Groshing, local garage owner ... caught in a rip tide while ... at 6 o'clock tonight and ... The body floated half a ... ward and washed ashore ...

Groshong was a member ... party including City ... Langer and Mrs. Langer ... Graham, immigration ... ric Brown, bookkeeper ... hong, and several others ...

Graham and Brown ... drowned while trying ... Groshong after he had ... help.

Groshong was 28 years ... a single man, an officer ... lodge of Odd Fellows and ... ber of the American Legion.

FIRES STILL BURN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. ... Forest fires in the ... section of Santa Barbara ... Forest, which have been ... for more than a week ... into three blazes today ... tinued to burn in a ... direction. The blaze ... 16,000 acres of timber ... reported here, and ... being held in readiness ... the fire line in case of ...

Southern Calif...

Vol. XLIII.

PAVING 'TRUST' STILL SUPREME

Hand Seen in Council's ... Line-up on Patented ...

Two Accused of Deserting ... Property Owners' Side

City Planner Tells of ... Vote Agony Delayed

That the patented paving ... still all powerful at the ... despite the ten years' ... the Chamber of Commerce ... provement and other organizations ... to wipe out the Paving ... ring" and save millions of ... for the property owners ... improvements was ... day afternoon at the ... ing on the new specifications ... it became evident that ... would have shown the ... result:

For the elimination of patented ... President Workman ... Councilmen Gregory and Ma...

In favor of patented paving: Councilmen Allan, Baker, Mu... and Wheeler (5.)

Councilman Criswell, who ... Owens River Valley with ... Public Service Commission is ... is in favor of patented paving ... will, unless the situation ... give the patented-paving ... six votes or one more ... necessary when the roll is called ... adoption of the new specifications ... as written, which include ... Warrenite, Chapmanite, National ... Willite patented paving and ... for Los Angeles streets.

DEBATE IS HEATED

The Council's first debate on ... of adopting the new specifications yesterday afternoon ... heated one, with Councilman ... leading the patented-paving forces, and President W... Councilmen Gregory ... Mallard leading the battle for ... specifications.

Seeing that for the present ... Paving Trust had ... the five votes it needed to ... patented paving in the specifications, Councilman Ma...

"What's the use? I thought we began this present ... patented paving that ... the people were going to ... specifications from this Council. Originally Councilman A... the motion to eliminate ... paving from the specifications and the motion was seconded by Councilman Baker. I ... President Workman and Councilman Gregory and myself were ... to patented paving ... that at last the people ... was won. Now I find ... beginning to melt away. Councilmen Allan and Baker have ... why not call the roll ... it over with. I have found ... patented paving people ... and I suppose the ... continue until some day ... a Council that will be ... property owners and ... ations."

SUGGESTION NOT ADOPTED

Councilman Mallard's suggestion ... not adopted, however, as ... chamber was crowded ... spectators and the majority ... men desired to make a ... of being very much interested ... as seriously desiring information ... so as to seemingly convince ... how they should vote ... went through the farce ... to City Planning Commission ... Mead show, from the ... records, the excessive ... street improvements when ... patented paving, and ... is thus limited to a ... two or three contractors ... upon their bids before ... them.

Councilman Wheeler, defending ... patented paving trust, disputed ... accuracy of Commission...

Continued on Page 3, Column ...

RAIN FALLS

Los Angeles Gets None ... Have Showers; Hail ...

With freak showers reported ... California yesterday, notably ... Bernardino where .50 of an inch ... dry zone.

... wishes brought rain the ... be a cloudburst at an ... according to Col. H. B. H... in charge of the local Weather ... Hundreds of hopeful ... reached the bureau during the last two days but to ... weather man gave the same ... "no rain in sight." ... "Fair and just as warm." ...

Yesterday the mercury reached ... a degree cooler than ... before.

ELECTRICAL STORMS

The San Gabriel Mountains were ... to vagrant electrical ... accompanied in some places ... light rainfall. In Azusa ... to rain about 8 o'clock ... and continued for about half ... hour, enough to lay the dust ... near Camp Rincon where ...

Bits of News From Today's Want Ads

Diamonds, trust deeds, ... used automobile accepted ... for equity in Muscle Shoals ...

Floor sanding machine ... and power plant mounted on ... trailer for sale at bargain.

Ocean front corner lot for ... sale for $6000.

Eighty-capacity pie oven ... for sale cheap.

$125 buys bungalow piano.

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Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

BUILDING LOAN RATE REDUCED

Cheaper Money Impels Bond House to Decrease

Weekly Survey of Business Shows Improvement

Utility Stock Offered; Crop Data Reported

"S. W. Straus & Co. loans on the Pacific Coast will be made at 6 per cent interest from now on, in keeping with a policy which general conditions led our New York office to adopt some weeks ago," is the announcement made by W. K. Bowes, vice-president of S. W. Straus & Co. and Pacific Coast director of loans for that house.

"Call money rates generally are now as low and in some cases are lower than they were during the years when practically all of our loans were made at 6 per cent. Although our clients have been buying 6½ and even 7 per cent bonds of our issues for several years, the time has come when we must reduce the interest rate or lower the standards of security to which all Straus loans must measure up, and that is a policy this house will never adopt.

"The slowing down of new construction during recent months, particularly that which has to do with big buildings, has been due in a measure to the anticipation on the part of builders that such an announcement as this would be made and we believe that many such enterprises, much needed and promising profitable investment, will promptly be commenced."

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW

Bradstreet's weekly review of business conditions in Los Angeles says:

"Business still shows improvement, keeping up with last week's record. Investigation among larger houses shows more optimism than since the latter part of 1923. The automobile tire wholesalers state sales have increased and while collections have been slow for one year they show improvement. Fruit supply houses continue to report satisfactory business with collections good to very good. In the paint trade, which has been held back by lack of building, the reports indicate an increase in sales and collections improving. The plumbing supply houses still report business very small and amount of sales away under a year ago, with collections 10 to 15 per cent slower and prospects are unsatisfactory.

There still remains inactiveness in major building operations but an increase in the building of residences. The dry-goods trade report an increase in orders and feel their business will be much better in their line November 1. The motion-picture industry is laying plans for considerable production for 1925. The merger of several of the larger studios has cut overhead and put them on a better basis than they have been in the history of the industry.

"Crop weather conditions are good. Total receipts of fruit and vegetables have been below last year due to the curtailment of water supply. Prices are as good as last year and in some instances better. The citrus crop will run over 50,000 cars. Fruits and vegetables are coming to the local market in large quantities. Owing to heavy receipts prices are a little off during the past week."

UTILITY STOCK

Hunter, Dulin & Co., announce they have underwritten and are offering the new $250,000 issue of Coast Valleys Gas and Electric Company 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, series "B." This company owns and operates electric, gas and water properties and furnishes electric power and light, gas and water in the Salinas Valley and adjacent territory. The principal cities served are Monterey, Salinas, Pacific Grove and Carmel.

Net earnings available for preferred stock dividends for the twelve months ending June 30, 1924, were at the rate of over four and one-half times the annual dividend requirement on all preferred stock outstanding. Proceeds from the sale of this issue will provide funds for extensions and additions being made to the properties. The stock is being offered at 100, yielding 7 per cent.

SHIPPING DATA

The current crop survey issued by the American Fruit Growers, Inc., contains the following information on lettuce and tomatoes:

Lettuce: Shipments of lettuce from California are very light, and most of the stock is being consumed in near-by markets. The quality for the most part is very poor, but there are occasional cars of good stock. Fall acreage in the coast districts of California are estimated at 1000 each for the Salinas and Watsonville districts, and approximately 1200 to 1500 acres in the Guadalupe district. Conditions to date have been very favorable for good quality.

Tomatoes: The tomato fields in Southern California, particularly in Orange county, are in better condition now than they have been in previous seasons, and with the continuance of present favorable weather conditions it is expected that one of the best crops in a long time will be moved out of the southern counties. The total acreage of tomatoes in Southern California is approximately the same as last year. However, there are some new districts included in this total acreage with some inexperienced growers. This usually means that the yield in these new districts will not be up to average and it may be that the total shipments will not equal last year's. Shipments from Orange county will begin this week. Many growers have used a specially prepared fertilizer which produces tomatoes with thick skins and excellent carrying quality, stock that should ripen hard and show good color. A few cars are moving from the northern part of the State, and prices are ranging from $1.10 to $1.25 f.o.b. per lug.

BANKER JOURNEYS EAST

Irving H. Hellman, vice-president of the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, has departed on an extensive eastern trip, intending to make a business survey of several leading cities and then attend the American Bankers' Association convention in Chicago as the representative of the Hellman Institution. He will go directly to Louisville, Ky., and while there will attend the annual Kentucky State Fair, where his show horse Rosewall is entered in the $10,000 five-gaited stake competition, the premier equine event of the year in the East. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Hellman.

EARNINGS STATEMENT

The report of the Certain-teed Products Corporation for the six months ended June 30, 1924, has been received by Blair & Co., Inc., over their private wire. The income account compares as follows:

	1924	1923
Gross operating profit	$2,592,791	$3,993,243
Other income	12,094	47,466
	$2,644,949	$2,940,709
Selling, administrative expenses, etc.	1,706,084	1,744,737
	$ 539,041	$1,104,669
Interest on bonds	265,200	127,387
	$ 274,741	$ 977,281
Federal taxes	70,700	50,000
	$ 504,041	$ 926,281
Proportion of 1923 net profits repaid in accordance with contracts to stockholders of companies acquired		216,171
	$ 504,041	$ 610,110
Sundry surplus adjustment debit	434	
Sundry surplus adjustment credit		83,615
Balance available for div'ds.	$ 503,607	$ 693,425

The balance available for dividend for the six months ended June 30, 1924, as per the foregoing statement, was equal to three times the dividend requirements for the first preferred stock.

BAD CHECKS

American Express Company travelers' checks, for $20 each, with numbers running consecutively from B4194 to B4811, have been stolen from a man named John Oliver. A clever forger, who countersigns the checks "John Oliver" in the presence of the victim, is spreading them throughout Los Angeles county. Travelers' checks have generally been considered absolutely safe, due to the fact that the person obtaining money on them must affix his signature and have it correspond identically with the original signature required. However, in this unusual case the forger is so adept that he can actually duplicate the signature of the original owner, and so has defrauded many business concerns.

The description of the above-mentioned forger is: American, blond hair, dark eyes, height 6 feet; weight approximately 160 pounds; age 35; slim build, slow and quiet speaker, and when last seen was wearing a dark suit and soft hat.

Assistant Detective Captain J. A. Winn, in charge of the forgery detail of the Los Angeles police department, requests that business concerns arrange to clip and file each of the bad check notices appearing daily in this publication, keeping the items for future reference, as a means of self-protection.

Los Angeles Police Department, Forgery Detail.

MANY COLONISTS AVAILABLE

W. K. Winterhalter, Agriculturist, Reports Europe Has Thousands Ready to Leave Homes

Northern Europe, particularly Germany, Denmark, Holland and Sweden, have hundreds of thousands of competent sturdy families eager to settle and build up new lands, according to W. K. Winterhalter, consulting agriculturist of San Francisco, a former resident of Los Angeles, who is in the city after returning from a seven months' trip to Europe in the interests of the American Beet Sugar Company. They are prevented from leaving their own countries by only one thing, the lack of capital, he said.

This, in substance, sums up the colonization situation confronting the masses of war-torn Germany, the over populated countries of Holland and Sweden and those outside nations seeking more people for their miles of undeveloped land, such as Chile, Peru, Brazil, Argentine, Mexico and the United States, as analyzed by a man who was born and obtained his primary education in Europe. Since coming to America in 1893 he has made three trips of investigation to England and the continent.

The tour just completed by Mr. Winterhalter included Germany, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Holland, Denmark and Sweden, and was preceded by one in 1911-12 and 1907-08. In 1907 he was sent by the president of the American Beet Sugar Company to Europe to study the agricultural situation in the leading beet sugar countries. He traveled and visited sixty-seven sugar factories, and the largest seed-growing establishments in Germany, Holland, Belgium, France, Italy, Hungary, Austria, Poland and Bohemia. In 1911 and 1912 he went to Poland to buy seed when Germany's product was lost through an unprecedented drought.

BEET SEED GROWN

During the war Mr. Winterhalter was general manager of the United States Beet Seed Company, an organization formed by the leading beet sugar companies of the United States to grow sugar beet seed. Headquarters were maintained at Idaho Falls, Idaho, and the seed grown in various sections nearby in the Upper Snake River district. When Germany threw tons of tremendously cheap seed upon the market at the end of the world conflict, activities of this company were closed.

"Good farmers are available and anxious to emigrate, especially to the United States, but such a general lack of money exists that it is practically impossible to expect that element to leave their homes unless they receive substantial assistance," Mr. Winterhalter said.

"Germany, Sweden and Holland have large numbers of families who would accept and meet obligations if transplanted. The overpopulation of Germany and Holland accounts for the desire to emigrate, Germany especially being in an unenviable position because of the loss of some of its richest agricultural sections in the east. Further, loss of colonies has prompted the returns of thousands of settlers to Germany.

LAWS RESTRICT

"The most desirable element in those countries wish to come to the United States, but our latest immigration laws are making matters so difficult that interest in the United States is waning and they are looking to other countries where there are less obstacles.

"Latin America, including Mexico, is making great inducements to the Germans.

Mr. Winterhalter touched upon the future of the beet-sugar industry in the United States. He said:

"Regardless of efforts constantly being made to destroy it, the sugar-beet industry is the first competitor of the cane-sugar industry. An appeal to the farmer for support of the sugar beet is just and fundamentally sound, because of the benefits to the tiller of the soil, derived as a result of the willingness of the industry to share its profits in a degree which has been seldom displayed by other industries, and not shown by any other purchaser of agricultural products."

TARIFF RATE UPHELD

In speaking of the tariff on sugar, the expert said:

"The tariff now is $1.75 on 100 pounds of sugar. If materially reduced or abolished beet-sugar factories of the United States will have to suspend operations instead of there being an expansion of the industry in the middle and northwestern States, where the beet can be grown at a profit in rotation with wheat."

The visitor soundly denounced the work of the diplomats engineering the course of the League of Nations and emphatically asserts that the "brotherly love" as pictured existing in Europe by agents of the League, is a mere fabrication. His explanation follows:

"Before the war travelers were greeted at national borders with a smile by customs officers. Their luggage was given a cursory examination and again there was a smile.

"Today is far different in Eastern Europe. "Unless declared beforehand and registered any sums in excess of the equivalent to eight or ten American dollars is confiscated. This confiscation applies to all valuables, including diamond rings and watches when leaving, if not registered at the time of entry.

DECLINE IN IRON AND STEEL ENDS

Turn for the Better is Noted in August Figures of Production

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLEVELAND, Sept. 4. — "August turned the iron and steel market toward better activity after five months of declining tonnage, and while improvement is not large, it has been substantial," says the Iron Trade Review.

"This latter description still fits the week to week condition. Manufacturing needs have expanded in various directions and still are growing, though not in a uniform way. New construction has held up well and railroad demands now are being put forward in an impressive way. Pig iron prices appear to have become better stabilized than those in steel and fluctuation of the latter is impelling buyers to move with caution where future needs are involved.

"The four months' decline in pig iron production was checked in August and this was accomplished entirely by the renewed activities of steel work furnaces. This group showed a gain of 100,500 tons over August, while merchant stacks were losing 25,06 tons additional. Total production in August was 1,874,920 tons, against 1,783,457 tons in July a gain of 1462 tons. A gain of five has been recorded in the list of furnaces active at the end of August, the total being 150.

"No branch of the market holds forth such promise of increased tonnage as that of the railroads. The list of pending freight cars has been raised to over 17,000. The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad this week ordered 1987 gondola car bodies. Locomotive inquiries in the heavier steel rail business are looking up in a big way and producers express themselves as believing from 2,000,000 to 2,500,000 tons for fall and 1925 delivery will be placed within sixty days.

"Steel requirements of automobile and automobile part makers is increasing and mills are receiving heavier specifications from this source. The Buick and Studebaker companies placed some good-sized orders. The Ford Motor Company is in the market for round tonnage covering its needs for the next thirty days. The leading interest will furnish the bulk of the order for 30,000 to 35,000 tons of galvanized sheets placed by the Argentine government. An eastern independent will fill a portion of this order.

Texas company is reported to have closed for 100,000 boxes of tin plate.

"The gain in strength by the pig-iron market is still slow, but perceptible. The dull market on Lake ore is leading to the offering of some lots at sacrifice prices at Pittsburg, sales of over 100,000 tons recently having been made at 60 cent a ton under the common schedule."

The Iron Trade composite for fourteen leading iron and steel products this week is $39.25, compared with $39.35 last week and $39.37 two weeks ago.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS

R. F. Chubb, merchant of Hawthorne, filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday with the United States District Court. He scheduled debts at $2172 and assets at $2000.

STABILIZATION ACCOMPLISHED

Business is Readjusted to New Operating Level

Bank Analysis Sees August as End of Decline

Short Harvests and Better Prices Are Likely

Stabilization of business activities upon a level lower than that of 1923 but materially in excess of any year prior to 1922 is the keynote to the economic development in the Pacific Southwest during the month of August as the situation is analyzed in the monthly review of business conditions prepared by the research department of the First National Bank, the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank and the First Securities Company.

"August is always quiet in this territory," the bank review points out, "with the vacation period interfering with business operations in the cities and with most crops not yet sufficiently developed to permit final estimates as to probable production.

"However, the developments of the month have been sufficient to indicate clearly that business has discounted the major recessions in activities and is prepared for a fall turnover of good volume around the 1923 level. In face of the difficulties which the territory has met through such causes as insufficient precipitation and the hoof-and-mouth disease, this situation should be sufficient to prove the basic soundness of the economic structure of the Pacific Southwest, which has been continuously emphasized in these reports for many months, to the most skeptical observer.

"The weather situation is the cause of considerable discussion at the present moment. The summer has been cool with many cloudy days and while this has been somewhat abnormal it has had a tendency to improve the quality of the output of many agricultural crops. The chief item of interest is whether there will be sufficient precipitation during the winter to replenish the somewhat depleted water reservoirs of this territory. No definite answer can be given as scientists have as yet been unable to develop any proven theories or scientific forecasts which can be relied on for more than a few days in advance. However, the statistics of rainfall for the past forty-seven years show that we have usually obtained normal precipitation following a year of deficient rainfall, with the single exception of the period from the fall of 1897 to the spring of 1900. As a consequence, the theory of probabilities argues for normal precipitation during the winter of 1924-25.

SMALLER YIELDS

"As the season progresses it becomes increasingly evident that this will be a short-crop year, in the opinion of the reasearch department although the continuing strength of markets indicates that the monetary return to growers will be equal to that of any recent year. Both the orange and lemon markets have stiffened materially during the month, with the outlook for orange prices good and with heavy lemon stocks possibly acting as a potentially bearish factor for the lemon market during the fall.

"The deciduous fruit harvest is progressing with favorable yields, depending upon the variety of fruit and amount of moisture which has been available, but with the total output about normal and with prices strong and stiffening. The short bean crop is bringing exceptionally high prices. Present indications are that the walnut crop will be from a week to ten days late and slightly above last year. This will require efficient handling in order to secure the maximum advantage of the holiday market.

"The grain crop is exceptionally short, with prices strong. The hay crop is proving to be larger than estimated earlier in the season, but is not sufficient to take care of the requirements for the feeding of livestock, due to the dry weather, without importations from outside sources. However, the financial position of cattlemen and dairymen is such as to preclude their purchasing feed at a price materially in excess of the present level. Half-fat cattle continue to flood the market, with the result that prices for live stock are low and a definite shortage in fat stock during the winter months is anticipated.

PRICE OUTLOOK

"Cotton growers are in an exceptionally fortunate position, with the yield promising to be the highest on record with prices strong. Grape and raisin growers face a better outlook than at any time since post-war adjustment started in the grape and raisin industries. Table grapes have been moving to market in good quantities, with the prices from 10 to 40 per cent above last year. The wine-grape crop is entering a strong market. During August the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers' Association has announced proposed plans for a payment to growers on the 1923 crop and completed arrangements for financing the present year's production. The condition of the raisin business appears better at the present moment than at any time since 1921.

"On the whole, present indications are that with the close of the 1924 season agricultural interests in this district will be in a better position to start the next year's operations than at any time since the close of the national post-war speculation period.

"While August is always a quiet month in the business community, retail trade has held up with a turnover which has required less stimulus through sales during August than during July. The psychology of the buying public in both city and country districts appear to be improving and a good fall turnover is anticipated. It is to be remembered that a major portion of the adjustments which have had to be made in business operations has been through a tendency for business turnover to return to 1922 levels and that had it not been for the enormous turnover of 1923 the present would be considered a year of exceeding prosperity. The main difficulty has been in readjusting business, temporarily expanded to meet the 1923 requirements to the 1922 level. This work has been largely completed and indications are that business will proceed upon an even keel during the fall and winter months.

OTHER INDICES

"Building activities expanded somewhat during August, as is normal and remain upon a level exceeding any year previous to 1923. The real estate market has improved somewhat during the month. Industrial production has remained steady with the power situation causing little inconvenience to existing industries, although retarding somewhat the inauguration of new plants. There is still unemployment due largely to the reduction of staffs toward the 1922 level and this condition promises to continue during the next several months.

"The petroleum situation has shown little change during the month, production remaining practically constant, with the declining yield in older fields being offset by new production from the Rosecrans and Dominguez fields.

"Changes in the banking and financial situation have been comparatively minor. The Federal Reserve Bank for the Twelfth Federal Reserve District has again cut its rediscount rates, and the credit situation is somewhat easier, although there is still need for conservation of credits for productive industries during the fall and winter months, which means that credit for speculative uses will probably not be exceptionally easy.

"The general investment market has been strong because of the easy money situation, and local investment issues have met a strong response during the month.

"In short, in spite of the usual midseason quiet during August the general trend of the economic situation in the Pacific-Southwest territory has been toward a stabilization of activities on a prosperous level in excess of any year prior to 1923."

RAW SUGAR FUTURES

(Furnished by A. A. Housman and Company, 315 West Sixth street.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
September	4.07	4.11	4.02	4.09
December	3.92	3.97	3.89	3.95
March	3.86	3.91	3.84	3.87
May	3.68	3.73	3.64	3.65
Spot—3½.				

HOLIDAY EXTENDED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Members of the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange decided today to continue the Saturday holiday throughout September.

MARKET INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating market information in this issue of The Times:

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J. W. Robinson Co.
Jesberg's Walkover Store
Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
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Through its various financial connections East and West, the Mortgage Guarantee Company enlists capital for the use of owners and builders of homes and income properties in Los Angeles and vicinity.

Loans (repayable over a period of years, with repayment privileges) are made on private residences in amounts of $2000 to $8000, and on flat and apartment buildings in amounts up to $50,000, or more, secured by first trust deeds; no loan to exceed 50% of the Company's appraisal valuations.

Applications for loans of the character indicated, will be given prompt consideration.

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BETTER COTTON CROP FORECAST

Survey by Memphis Paper is Optimistic in Result

Deterioration from Middle of August is Slight

Indicated Yield 13,018,000 Bales, Says Report

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Sept. 4.—Reports from correspondents compiled for the Commercial-Appeal indicate that the condition of the cotton crop throughout the belt on the 1st inst. was 60.7 per cent of a normal, compared with 60.4 per cent on August 16 last. The indicated yield is 13,018,000 bales, exclusive of linters, based on government acreage, allowing 1 per cent for abandoned acreage.

Deterioration since the middle of August has been below the average for the period and due in many instances to processes of maturity rather than to unfavorable conditions.

YIELD IS LARGER

Owing to an increased par figure, according to the government formula, the indicated yield is larger than at August 16, although the condition figure is smaller.

Temperatures over the entire belt, except northern sections east of the Mississippi River, have been sectionally normal or above throughout the entire period.

Boll weevil damage seems to be very light, although there are some complaints of heavy damage, mostly local in character, and some reports indicate increasing weevil infestation and weevil activity.

The plant as a rule is reported to be healthy, looking fine, although in many sections small. The plant is well fruited. A fair to good bottom crop seems assured, but much of the midle crop and about all of the top crop is dependent upon rain.

For the first time in several years the frost date is a matter of importance because of promise for a top crop. The plant is still blooming freely.

PEST DAMAGE SMALL

Red spider, rust, wilt, several varieties of worms, and grasshoppers are mentioned in reports, but the damage from such sources seems to be local in character and of no great importance considering the belt as a whole. Bad stands throughout most central sections will have an important bearing on the yield.

The foregoing report is based on correspondence covering in detail 804 counties or parishes embraced in the principal cotton-producing States, but is general as to all others.

COTTON FUTURES IN QUIET TRADING ZONE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Spot cotton closed 15 points net lower at 25.65 cents.

Cotton futures moved within a narrow range in quiet trading today, with business again mainly local and the proximity of the government condition report checking outside buying. Local professional operators again were engaged in scalping moderate profits on either side of the market. The market started moderately lower and then fluctuated irregularly until the afternoon when it displayed a steadier undertone under scattered buying by trade interests and shorts, which absorbed a limited volume of realizing and hedge selling. Final prices were 12 to 17 points net lower.

Closing Prices

(Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co.)

NEW YORK

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	24.10	24.21	23.97	24.00
March	24.27	24.47	24.21	24.23
May	24.38	24.60	24.40	24.40
October	24.46	24.63	24.40	24.42
December	24.15	24.33	24.08	24.11

NEW ORLEANS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	23.90	24.01	23.86	23.89
May	24.12	24.17	24.00	24.00
October	23.77	23.92	23.74	23.66
December	23.93	23.99	23.75	23.77

Cottonseed Oil

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Cottonseed oil. Weak today under liquidation and selling by refiners in the near months. Closing prices were 35 to 55 points net lower. Sales, 27,100 barrels. Prime crude, 9.00; nominal; prime summer yellow, spot, 12.75 asked; September closed 11.25; October, 10.38; December, 9.65; March, 9.75; all bid.

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Blackberries and raspberries were moving slowly today, as much of the receipts were of unsatisfactory quality. White figs were in very liberal supply, with single layer boxes selling from 50@70 each. Fancy cling peaches sold up to 2.00 per large lug. There was only a moderate demand for bellflower apples.

Berries: Per drawer, straw, 65@90, few higher; rasp, 30@40; black, 30@40; huckle, 14@16 pound. Figs: Black single layer, 50@70; white, 50@70; double black, 1.10@1.25. Peaches: Picquet late, 80@1.25 flat; strawberry frees, 1.00@1.40; Hales, 1.25@1.65 flat; bulk clings, 1.25@2.00 large lug; freestones, 1.50@2.25.

The market for lima beans was much weaker, with supplies exceeding the demand. Summer squash sold slowly at lower prices. Hubbard squash was offered at 1.00@1.25 per sack. Tomatoes were in very liberal supply, with good stock selling from 75@1.00 per large lug.

Beans: Kentucky Wonders, 4@5¼ lb.; Garden and Blue Lake, 6¼@8 lb.; Limas, 4@6. Corn: Alameda, 1.50@2.00. Onions: Green, 1.50@2.00 apple box; dry jobbing, yellow varieties, 1.50@1.75 cwt.; prices to retailers, 25@35 higher. Sweet potatoes, 6¼@6¾ per lb.; fancy, 7. Tomatoes: Local, 75@1.00 large lug; fancy stones, 1.25.

SHIP STORES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Sept. 4.—Turpentine firm, 83¾; sales, 850; receipts, 914; shipments, 767; stock, 13,536.

Rosin firm; sales, 1546; receipts, 2879; shipments, 2475; stock, 108,918.

Quote: B, 4.75; D, 4.85; E, F, G, H, I, K, M, 5.00; N, 5.20; WG, 6.10@6.20; WW, 6.65@6.75; X, 6.65@6.85.

BROKERS DENY FRAUD

Three Plead Not Guilty; Trials Set for October 7 Next

Barney Schwartz, H. C. Weist and Norman Frankfort pleaded not guilty yesterday to a charge of conspiracy to obtain money under false pretenses in Judge Hardy's department of the Superior Court, and their trial was set for October 7 next.

It is asserted that the three suspects, all stock salesmen, misrepresented the value of the stock they were selling to their clients, and induced a number of them to exchange Standard Oil stocks for stocks of smaller value.

BOND QUOTATIONS

Prices React

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Reactionary tendencies continued to predominate in today's bond market, which was marked by extremely dull trading. Prices fluctuated narrowly and except for a few high-grade rails which responded to reports of expanded August traffic, moved lower.

With traders showing a disposition to await further definite political developments abroad, there was a slackening of activity in the foreign list.

Establishment of another new high record by International-Great Northern adjustment 6s at 56½ featured trading in railroad transactions. Union Pacific first 4s and Louisville and Nashville 4s also improved moderately.

Public offering will be made tomorrow of $36,000,000 Canadian National Railways thirty-year 4½ per cent bonds, simultaneously in New York and Canada. The issue which bears the Dominion government's guarantee, will be priced at 96 and interest to yield 4.75 per cent.

Following are yesterday's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each bond. This market is over Associated Press wires and to expedite transmission the closing is omitted when it is the same as the low, and both low and close are omitted when they are the same as the high.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Quoted in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars)

	Sales (in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	111	100.27	100.25	100.27
Do. 1st 4¼s	20	101.25	101.24	101.29
Do. 2nd 4¼s	170	101.2	101	101.2
Do. 3rd 4¼s	100	102.1	102	102.1
Do. 4th 4¼s	179	102.1	101.30	102
U. S. Govt. 4¼s	4	104.29	104.25	104.27

FOREIGN

	Sales (in $1000)	High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

DOMESTIC

	Sales	High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

Total sales of bonds yesterday were $7,726,000, compared with $9,184,000 previous day and $6,332,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK CURB

New Stocks Active

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Recently listed securities provided chief activity in today's rather quiet curb market. The new Nickel Plate shares, "when issued," continued their gradual advance, the common closing at 76½ and the preferred at 84¼, both for fractional gains. Stock of the Prophylactic Brush Company, which was admitted to trading today, also on a "when-issued" basis, was dealt in briskly, advancing more than 5 points from the opening quotation. It closed at 43. Another new stock, Franklin Simon preferred, was less active.

The oils showed no particular strength, many of the Standard Oil group recording fractional recessions. Exceptions were Solar Refining, which advanced 2 points, and Southern Pacific Oil, 1¼. Buckeye Pipe Line lost 3¼.

Public utilities were featured by a 5-point gain by Appalachian Power, and an advance of 2 points by National Power and Light. Ford Motors of Canada jumped 19¾ points on a small turnover, other motors and the radios recording slight changes.

Following are the closing quotations on the New York Curb market, furnished by Logan & Bryan, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 626 South Spring street.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
	Industrials—			
200	Am. & For. Pwr. W.I.	33½	33½	33½
200	Am. G.&E., new	63½	63½	63½
100	Do. pfd.	43	43	43
25	Am. & Haw. S.S.	11	11	11
10	Am. Light & Tr.	123½	123½	123½
[illegible]				

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SALT LAKE, Sept. 4.—Closing quotations:

	Close.		Close.
Alta. Mich.	.01	Mammoth	.35
Alta. Tunnel	.01	Miller Hill	.00½
Bullion	.00½	Moscow	.06
Big Hill	.02	Mich. Utah	.07
Big Cot. Coal	.02	New Quincy	.03½
Cent. Eureka	.00½	North Standard	.02½
Columbus Rexall	.11	Ohio Copper	.50
Colo. Con.	.04	Park City M.&S.	4.30
Crown Point	.02½	Park Bingham	.05½
Cardiff	.85	Park Utah	2.50
Croff	.01	Plutus	.35
Daly	2.00	Prove	.04½
Dragon	.05	Rico Arg.	.04½
Emma Silver	.00½	So. Standard	.12
Eureka Mines	.02	S. K. Con.	.73
E. Crown Point	.00¼	S. K. Coal	4.30
E. Tintic Coal	.01	Sioux Mines	.07
E. Tintic Con.	.12	Silver Shield	.01
Eureka Lilly	.07	So. Iron Blossom	.02
Eureka Bullion	.04½	Tintic Standard	6.25
Howell	.01	Utah Con.	.00½
Iron Blossom	.35	Union Chief	.02
Iron King	.01	West Toledo	.02
Keystone	.55	Walker Mining	2.05
Kennebec	.01	Woodlawn	.05½
Little May	.02	Yankee Con.	.01½
Lehi Tintic	.04½	Yuma	.04½
Leonora	.00½		

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds furnished by Bond Department, Bank of Italy.)

LOS ANGELES

	Bid.	Asked.
First 3½s	100-22	100-29
First 4¼s	101-20	101-30
Second 4¼s	100-29	101-4
Third 4¼s	101-29	102-4
Fourth 4¼s	101-27	102-2
Treasury 4¼s	104-25	104-31

SAN FRANCISCO

	Bid.	Asked.
First 3½s	100-23	100-29
First 4¼s	101-24	101-29
Second 4¼s	100-29	101-3
Third 4¼s	101-29	102-1
Fourth 4¼s	101-26	102-1
Treasury 4¼s	104-26	104-30

WOMAN TO BE TRIED AS RAZOR ATTACKER

Gussie Jones, colored, was held for trial in Superior Court yesterday by Justice Baird on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. It is charged that the Jones woman "carved up" Bessie Perry, another colored woman, with a razor in a fight over a mutual sweetheart.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Following are the closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by Hunter, Dulin & Co., members of the San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges, sixth floor, California Bank Building.

STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil	28½	28¾
General Petroleum com.	40	40½
Do. pfd.	24	....
Holly Development	37	60
Honolulu Oil	225	227½
North American Oil Con.	220	222½
Pacific Oil	46¾	47½
Palmer Union com.	....	4
Do. pfd.	15	....
Petroleum Operator	....	3
Shell Union	16½	16¾
Standard Oil of Cal.	56¾	57½
Texas Con. Oil	75	80
Transcontinental Oil	3	....
Union Oil Associates	36¾	37¼
Union Oil Co. of Cal.	131½	132½
West Coast S. F. Life	15	....
West States Life	18½	19½
East Bay Water "A" pfd.	87½	88
Federal Telegraph Co.	5¼	....
Great Western Power pfd.	97½	98
Market St. Ry. pr. pfd.	45	....
North West Elec. com.	24½	....
Do. pfd.	....	90
Pac. Gas & Elec. com.	85	85½
Do. pfd.	90¾	90½
Pac. Tel. & Tel. pfd.	91	....
San Joaq. L.&P. pr. pfd.	97¼	98
So. Cal. Edison com.	98½	99
Spring Valley Water Co.	98	....
Oahu Sugar	26½	....
Olaa Sugar	5¾	....
Onomea Sugar	41	....
Pioneer Mills	27½	....
Wailua	29½	....
American Bank, S. F.	181	182
Anglo-Cal. Trust	308	....
Anglo-London-Paris Nat.	153	155½
Bank of Cal. N. A.	306	....
Bank of Italy	245¾	246¼
Cent. Nat. Bank, Oakland	195	200
First National Oakland	220	....
French-American Bank	158	....
Wells Fargo Un. Tr.	184	184¾
Sanitary Corporation	156	....
California Packing	87¾	88¼
Magnavox Co. com.	270	....
Owl Drug Co. pfd.	101	....
Paraffine Cos. pfd.	98	....
Virden Packing Co.	21	....

BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]		

SALES

[illegible]

CHICAGO EXCHANGE; PRICES, RANGE, SALES

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Close of Chicago Stock Exchange today. Furnished by Logan & Bryan.

Sales.	Name—	High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]				

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Following are the closing quotations on the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 626 South Spring street.

	Bid.	Asked.
Goldfield District—		
Booth	.03	.04
Blue Bell	....	.01
Combination Fraction	....	.02
Florence	.10	.11
Goldfield Con.	.04	.05
Kewanas	.02	.03
Jumbo Extension	.02	.03
Lone Star	.04	.05
Oro	....	.01
Silver Pick Cons.	.01	.02
Manhattan District—		
Manhattan Con.	.01	.02
White Caps	.04	.05
Grandma	.01	.02
Spearhead Gold	.06	.07
Cracker Jack	.02	.03
Great Bend	.01	.02
Sandstorm Kendall	.01	.03
Red Hill Florence	.03	.04
Comstock District—		
Con. Virginia	.05	.06
Hale & Norcross	.10	.12
Mexican	.14	.15
Ophir	.03	.04
Savage	.02	.03
Sierra Nevada	.07	.08
Union	.12	.14
Tonopah District—		
Belmont	.65	.66
Cash Boy	.01	.02
Gypsy Queen	.01	.02
Halifax	.17	.18
Midway	.04	.05
Monarch Pittsburg	.02	.04
MacNamara	.01	.02
North Star	.01	.02
Rescue Eula	.01	.02
Tonopah Extension	3.10	3.12½
West End	.85	.86
Tonopah Divide	.35	.36
Other Districts—		
Nevada Hills	.34	.35
Round Mountain	.24	.26
United Western	.01	.02
Boundary	.10	.12
Development	.02	.03
Jib Cons.	.01	.02
New California	.05	.06
Silver King	.02	.03
Simon	.04	.05
Southerland	.07	.08
Silversmith	.33	....
West End Exts.	.30	.31

Some lawn tennis rackets are priced at $14 in gold marks in Saxony.

MONEY, EXCHANGE

Bank clearings yesterday were $22,080,198.08, a decrease of $1,323,581.90 over the corresponding day of 1923:

	1924	1923	1922
Monday—Holiday.			
Tuesday—	$22,453,484.40	$22,817,330.83	$19,580,522.36
Wednesday—	$25,851,066.27	$22,120,309.79	$16,434,480.53
Thursday—	$22,080,198.08	$24,411,708.56	$16,281,249.51

Bank Debits

Saturday	$19,778,260
Monday	Holiday
Tuesday	34,735,065
Wednesday	30,877,116

Foreign Exchange

(Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.)

	Exchange rate Over $100
England, per pound sterling	4.47¼
France, per 100 francs	5.30
Belgium, per 100 francs	4.92
Italy, per 100 lire	4.42
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 crowns	3.02
Denmark, per 100 kroner	16.57
Finland, per 100 marks	2.54
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.75
Holland, per 100 guilders	38.62
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.26
Norway, per 100 kroner	13.90
Rumania, per 100 lei	.54
Spain, per 100 pesetas	13.20
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.68
Switzerland, per 100 francs	18.83
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	53.25

New York Rates

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Foreign exchanges closed easy. Quotations in cents: Great Britain—Demand, 4.45¾; cables, 4.46; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.43. France—Demand, 5.30; cables, 5.30½. Italy—Demand, 4.37¾; cables, 4.38. Belgium—Demand, 4.90½; cables, 4.91. Germany—Demand per trillion, .23¾. Holland—38.62. Norway—13.79. Sweden—26.57. Denmark—16.59. Switzerland—18.83. Spain—13.17. Greece—1.80. Poland—19¼. Czecho-Slovakia—2.99¼. Jugo-Slavia—1.33¾. Austria—.0014. Rumania—.53. Argentina—34.63. Brazil—9.87. Tokio—41¼. Montreal—1.00.

Money Market

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Call money, easier; high, 2½; low, 2; ruling rate, 2; closing bid, 2½; offered at 2¼; last loan, 2¼. Call loans against acceptances, 1¾. Time loans, firm; mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 3¼@3½; 4-6 months, 3¼@3½; prime commercial paper, 3¼@3¾.

Bankers' Acceptances

Current rate of acceptances for respective periods of time as prepared by the National City Company:

	—Days—			
Prime eligible members	[illegible]			
Prime nonmembers	[illegible]			

Silver Quotations

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Bar silver, 69¾; Mexican dollars, 53¼.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Bar silver, 34 5/16 per ounce. Money, 3¾ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 3¾@3 11-16 per cent.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS ON BOND EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Following are the closing quotations on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 626 South Spring street.

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]		

BOSTON STOCKS

[Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co., members all leading exchanges, 515 West Sixth street.]

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—Closing quotations:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Adventure	20	50	Mohawk	34½	35
Algomah	10	20	Mass Valley	1½	2
Ariz. Com.	11¼	11½	New Arcadian	1¼	1½
Bingham M.	15	17½	New Corn.	21¼	21¾
Cal. & A.	51½	52	N. Butte	4¾	5
Cal. Hecla	16¾	17¼	Old Dom.	23	24
Carson Hill	1	1½	Ojibway	50	60
Copper R.	26½	27	Quincy	22½	23¼
Davis Daly	41	43	Shannon	50	75
E. Butte	4½	4¾	St. Marys	37	38
Elevated	75	76½	Sup. & B.	30	40
Franklin	50	60	Sup. Cop.	1½	1¾
Hancock	1½	2	S. Lake	25	75
Isle Royale	15½	16	Swift	105½	105¾
Island Creek	141	142	United Shoe	38½	38¾
Do. pfd.	87½	90	Do. pfd.	25	26½
Indiana	25	75	Utah Apex	2½	2¾
Keweenaw	50	90	Utah Metals	30	40
Lake Copper	2	2½	Victoria	50	75
Mass. Cons.	2	2½	Wyandotte	30	75
Mayflower Old Col.	2¾	3¼	Winona	40	60
			Elder Copper	3¾	4
			Ventura Cons	21½	22

BOSTON CURB

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bohemia	60	80	Iron Cap	2½	3
Boston Ely	75	80	Boston Mont.	10	12
Butte & L.	—	5	Crystal	64	65
Calaveras	1½	2	Canada	2	3
Chief Cons.	2½	3	Ahumada	6½	6¾
Cons. Cop.	3 13-16	....	Verde Cent.	5½	6
Crown R.	50	60	Verde Mines	20	21
Eagle & B. Bell	1½	2	Eruption	2½	3
Houghton	20	50	Gadsden	75	75
Majestic	—	3	Mohican	12	14
Ohio Copper	1 9-16	1¾	Shea Copper	16	20
Onoco	15	40	Trinity	60	61
U. V. Ex.	27	27½	First Nat. Bank	36	40
J. Verde	90	100	Silver Duke	1½	1¾
S. W. Miami P. P.	50	100			
Do. F. P.	75	150			

STANDARD OILS

[Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co., members all leading exchanges, 515 West Sixth street.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Closing quotations:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Ang.-Am. Oil	15	15¼	Ohio Oil	60½	61
Borne S.	210	225	Int. Pete.	19¼	19½
Buckeye	51½	52½	Penn. Mex.	33	34
Chesebrough Mfg.	49½	50½	Prairie Oil	208½	209½
Continental	42	47	Prairie P.	105½	106
Crescent	12	14	Solar Refg.	182	185
Cum'land	140	142	S. P. Pipe	90	90½
Eureka	94¾	96	S. P. Oil	140	142
Galena Signal com.	54	55	S. W. P. Oil	78	82
Old pfd.	112	118	S. Oil Ind.	56½	57
New pfd.	102	107	S. Oil Kan.	34	34½
Ill. Pipe	130	132	S. Oil Ky.	111½	112
Ind. Pipe	80	80	S. Oil N. Y.	39½	39¾
Nat. Tran.	21½	22	S. Oil Ohio	290	293
N. Y. Tran.	62	63	Do. pfd.	115½	119
N. Pipe	63	65	Swan & F.	42	47
			S. Oil Neb.	238	242

City of Venice

7½% Tax Free

Street Improvement Bonds

Issued for paving 7th Ave. from Rose Avenue to California Avenue.

Total amount of bonds...$ 37,093.39
Total appraised value of land 305,650.00
Total appraised value of buildings 239,250.00

This district is an established residence section, located near the City Hall, and three blocks west of Lincoln Boulevard.

Priced to yield 7½%

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P. H. GREER—V.-Pres.—Los Angeles—is a recognized authority on this type of Finance.

THOS. R. LAMB—V.-Pres.—Los Angeles—is an expert in Automobile Marketing, Insurance and Finance.

FRED S. HAINES—Gen. Mgr.—San Francisco—is actively in charge of the Company's affairs and is an experienced and able man of unquestioned integrity.

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LOS ANGELES

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OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The third completion in the Rosecrans field was reported yesterday by the Barnsdall Oil Company, the new well being Barnsdall's Rosecrans No. 1, which is drilled on a combination lease, 70 per cent of the production going to Barnsdall and 30 per cent going to the Union Oil Company. This well is yielding between 750 and 1200 barrels per day. It was completed at 4368 feet. No gravity test has been made, but officials of the company report that the oil appears to be of about 29 degrees gravity. The well is making about 1,500,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

Barnsdall's new well was drilled and placed on production in eighty-eight days. It offsets the Superior Oil Company on the south and Associated Oil Company lease on the east.

At present the Barnsdall organization is erecting a rig just east of its Rosecrans No. 1 well, where it will spud in its second Barnsdall-Rosecrans No. 2 within a few days.

Resign from Directorate

According to an announcement made yesterday, Charles Treat, director and general manager, and P. M. Johnson and W. D. Stephens, directors of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, have resigned from that organization. Mr. Treat is preparing to engage in another line of business.

Standard Milling Along

The Standard Oil Company is still milling along in its Farrell No. 1 wildcat well in the Hyde Park-Inglewood district. The hole is 4862 feet deep, with six and one-half-inch casing. This well, the company says, has never had a real showing of oil.

The Los Angeles Investment Company No. 1 on the Los Angeles Investment No. 1 lease is drilling at 2100 feet. The No. 1 on the No. 2 lease, which was drilled to make a test of a sand which was picked up in the No. 1 on No. 1 lease at about 1000 feet, is standing idle. It got about four barrels of heavy oil per day on a production test at 1046 feet, according to official reports.

Reports Corrected

It was reported some days ago that the Standard Oil Company had leased from Clara Baldwin Stocker 620 acres of land in the Baldwin Hills, near Inglewood, for $1000 an acre bonus and a one-fifth royalty. Company officials say that the deal was not correctly reported. They assert that the bonus was $165 per acre, with a one-sixth royalty.

O'Dea Tests Wet

The O'Dea well of the Barnsdall Oil Company in the Rosecrans field, between the Athens No. 1 of the Union Oil Company and the Maxwell No. 1 of the Superior Oil Company, was tested for a water shut-off yesterday and proved wet. Bottom of the hole is at 4101 feet, and eight-inch casing was set at 4056 feet. The well was mudded up and is to be recemented, it is said.

Near Completion

The Superior Oil Company expects to bring in two more wells in the Torrance field before Saturday night, according to official reports. Torrance No. 49, at a depth of 3835 feet, and Torrance No. 50, at 3841 feet, are running oil string, and will be completed in a day or two.

The Superior has five strings of tools working in the Torrance field at the present time. On the completion of No. 49 and No. 50, two more wells will be started.

Second Well Spuds

The second well on the Marland leases in the southeast area of the Rosecrans field, which are being drilled by E. J. Miley, was spudded in yesterday. The well is located about 480 feet southeast of the Maxwell No. 1. Miley-Marland No. 1 is cemented at 875 feet. No. 3 is rigging up and No. 4 is building rig.

Start New Wells

The Associated has completed the construction of derricks for two new wells on its DeFrancis lease in the southeastern part of the Dominguez field. DeFrancis No. 2 and No. 3 are rigging up ready to begin drilling in a few days. Material is on the ground for No. 4 and No. 5 and No. 6 are locations. No. 3 and No. 4 are offsets to the Marland lease on the south, the other wells being located back from the lines.

Marland No. 2 Spuds

The Marland Oil Company has spudded in its No. 2 well in the Dominguez field, according to official reports. No. 3 and No. 4 rigs are up, and will start drilling some time next week, it is said. No. 2 offsets the United Oil Company's Henderson No. 1 on the east, the other wells offsetting the Shell company's Reyes lease, and the Associated Oil Company's DeFrancis lease on the north.

FLAXSEED MARKET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DULUTH (Minn.) Sept. 4.—Flaxseed closed strong and active in the market here today, reflecting a sharp demand from crushers. Advances of 2 to 2¾ cents were recorded, all deliveries participating in the upturn. Close: September, 2.23¾; October, 2.23¾; November, 2.22¾; December, 2.20; May, 2.24; track, 2.27¾@2.30¾; arrive, 2.26¾.

Minneapolis flaxseed demand good; No. 1 seed, spot, 2.23@2.30; to arrive at 2.21@2.27. Receipts, 43 cars; last year, 41 cars.

TREASURY NOTES CALLED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Effective immediately, Federal Reserve banks are authorized to redeem at par and accrued interest to date, Treasury notes of series B-1924, dated September 15, 1921, maturing September 15, 1924. It was announced today by Gov. John U. Calkins of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. Official notice to redeem the notes was received from the Treasury Department.

MARKET FLASHES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Stocks, irregular; American Woolen breaks 12 points on dividend omission.

Bonds, mixed; Western rail issues firm.

Foreign exchanges, unsettled; sterling and francs reactionary.

Cotton, lower; cooler weather southwest.

Sugar, firm; Cuban and trade buying.

Coffee, higher; firmer Brazilian markets.

CHICAGO—Wheat, lower; disappointing cables.

Corn, easy; favorable crop reports.

Cattle, steady to higher.

Hogs, slow and irregular.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

On the expectation that the stock will be placed on a dividend basis again within the next few days, Globe Grain and Milling common attained another new high yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, rising to 57. At this price, the stock was 3-4 of a point above the final price of the previous day, and 1 point above the opening quotation.

Julian Petroleum issues were under heavy pressure. The common slumped from an opening of 11 to a low of 9 3-4 and closed at 10, off 1 point for the previous day. The preferred sold off 2½ points to a final price of 14 3-4. United States Royalties dropped 3½ cents to 5½ and United Oil was off 1-4 of a point at 83 3-4. Union Oil Associates declined 3-8 to 56⅞, while Union of California was unchanged at 132.

In the mining list, Tom Reed finished at 18 and Richmond Consolidated at 5 cents. United American was quoted at 6 and Oatman United at 7 cents.

Public Utility and petroleum issues were active during the bond call.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

[illegible]

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—Produce Exchange closing prices:

BUTTER

Wholesale price, 43.
Prices to retailers, 46@47.

EGGS

Extras, 44.
Case count, 38.
Pullets, 35½.
Peewee pullets, 26, up 1.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4. Butter easy, extras, 42½; prime firsts, 39. Eggs, firm; extras, 47½; extra pullets, 37½. Cheese steady, unchanged. Butter fat, f.o.b. San Francisco, 45.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Butter steady, receipts 19,376. Eggs irregular; receipts, 28,903; fresh gathered extra firsts, 38@41. Cheese irregular; receipts, 35,977; State, whole milk flats, fresh, fancy to fancy specials, 20@20½; do., average run, 18½@19½; State whole milk flats held, fancy to fancy special, 20½@21½; do., average run, 19@20.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Butter and eggs unchanged. Eggs, receipts, 5885 cases.

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

[illegible]

DAILY MARKET LETTER OF THE NEW YORK COMMERCIAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

With jobbers' raisin stocks low because of buying that proved to be on too conservative a basis the demand from distributors and manufacturers, which has widened during the past few days, has increased the Coast movement. One prominent factor said he laid the heavy call for Sun-Maid stocks to the lower prices on the revised list, as the effect of the national advertising campaign and the quality basis that the association has established and maintained.

What may develop into a deadlock is already apparent in the prune situation. Packers are not offering old crop except in 50s, in which the jobbing trade is less interested than either larger or smaller sizes. In view of the shortage in other sizes, however, there has been a concentration of buying in this size of Santa Claras, while considerable trading has been done in Italian prunes which have been widely substituted. Apricots are perhaps the strongest item in the list of dried fruits, the Coast being off the market and spot stocks remaining in a few strong hands.

CANNED PRODUCTS

There was little change in the attitude of tomato canners. Advices received from Maryland stated that while the crop was late and had been cut down by early blights, it was thought that the present condition of the crop would permit packing up until the middle of October. This would in a large way make up for the lost time in August. Canners are still loath to contract for futures and, while prices of 90 cents, $1.20 and $4.25 continue to be quoted, few confirmations were noted at those figures. Corn is firming on recent reports, with canners indisposed to contract further. While new price announcement on salmon made for a fair amount of confirmation, buyers are not disposed to go into the market heavily at the futures posted. Some efforts to cover for future call was apparent. Independents, who booked futures at $2.25, it is understood have confirmed at the lower figure. White-meat tuna is firm.

California fruit canners show no change in attitude. With booking running close to probable stocks and the surplus figured to show small volume, there is no need for the canner to press sales or to make free offers. Buyers in the local market are rather well taken care of for the present.

SUGAR MARKET

The sugar market is under strong control and apparently Cuba interests are setting the pace. Reports were that sales yesterday were estimated at 125,000 bags at 4 cents, cost and freight. This morning 1000 tons of Cubas sold to an operator at 4¼ cents, and Savannah bought a cargo for September shipment at the same price, but later a sale to the National was reported of 35,000 bags, September shipment, at 4 cents, cost and freight, which was the accepted market price up to late afternoon. The president of the Cuba Cane Corporation has expressed the opinion that there will not be any carryover on January 1.

The refined market was subject to further advances by the several refiners. All are now on a 7.25-cent basis, except the Federal, which quotes 7.10 cents with 1 per cent tablets and 7.15 without.

The strong position of spot was reflected in futures, which closed at 15 to 2 points up. Trading was active with interest centered in December and March. Closing prices were: January, 7.60 cents; March, 3.37 cents; May, 3.45 cents; September, 4.14 cents, and December, 3.98 cents.

COFFEE ADVANCES

Santos and Rio coffee cables came considerably higher and the local coffee market opened at an advance of 14 to 26 points. December was strong, partially due to European short covering. The final prices left the market at a net advance of 23 to 33 points. The closing prices were: March, 15.60 cents; May, 15.14 cents; July, 14.74 cents; September, 16.55 cents; October, 16.40 cents; November, 16.20 cents, and December, 16 cents.

Santos futures advanced 975 to 1725 reis and Rio futures 900 to 1175. Rio exchange advanced 7-65d to 5 23-64d, and the dollar rate declined 25 reis to 10,040. Santos exchange went up 1-32 to 5¾ cents, and the dollar rate advanced 20 reis to 9$970.

All the recent tea cables from the Orient and principal distributing centers confirm previous reports of strong and advancing markets. Ceylons are particularly strong. India teas are sparingly offered and Javas continue in good demand. Congous are also strong. Buyers in the local market are taking supplies in a liberal way.

New crop rice is coming in slowly but demand is light and the effects of what would otherwise be an actual shortage is not felt.

BUTTER AND EGGS

There was good demand for fresh butter at a ruling price of 38½ cents for creamery extras. Buyers appear to be satisfied that bottom has been touched for the remainder of the week and are taking supplies rather freely.

The tone of the egg market on best grades of fresh eggs is firm but more by reason of moderate receipts than actual demand.

Copper was fairly firm at 13¼ cents for electrolytic delivered today and, in fact, in some quarters it was said that this price was good for only October and anything later commanded a premium of 1-8 cent. London cables a reaction, standard declining 7s 6d to £63, 10s for spot and to £64 10s for futures, while electrolytic registered a loss of 10s with spot closing at £68 5s and futures £68 15s.

Lead was quoted at 8 cents a pound both in New York and in St. Louis. The London market declined 5s with spot closing £33 2s 6d and futures £32 2s 6d.

The demand for zinc shrank some today and prices fell off about 5 points with the market closing at 6 1-4 cents a pound St. Louis and 6.50 cents New York. London prices suffered a decline of 5s with spot closing at £33 and futures £32 15s.

TIN WEAKENS

The weakness in tin was augmented by a drop in sterling today. Prices here declined 1-8 cent, all deliveries and positions closing at 52¼ cents a pound. London reported Standard spot as declining £2 12s 6d to £256; futures, £2 15s to £256 15s, and straits, £2 17s 6d to £257. Straits in Singapore broke for a loss of £5, closing at £259, c.i.f., London.

The first improvement in the crude-oil production situation in several weeks, from the oil trade's point of view, occurred last week when the daily average fell 7000 barrels to 2,030,700 barrels, according to American Petroleum Institute figures. This is more than 250,000 barrels daily below the record production last September. The movement of California oil to the Atlantic and Gulf coasts last week amounted to only 136,687 barrels daily against 154,714 barrels in the preceding week. This is less than half the shipments per day a year ago.

Trading in bonds was dull. The declining tendency of the gilt-edge corporation issues is attracting attention. Daily losses have been slight and for that reason investors have failed to notice the changes. Libertys showed up better. Speculative rails were in moderate demand. International and Great Northern adjustment 6's touched a new top crossing, 56⅛. Belgian 6½'s on a when-issued basis, continued in good demand with prices ranging up 94 7-8, compared with 94, the offering price on Tuesday.

PRODUCE MARKET

Daily Market Report

[illegible]

SUGAR ADVANCES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—The price of refined sugar to wholesalers will be advanced 25 cents per 100 pounds tomorrow, 7.80 for cane and 7.60 for beet, it was announced here today by the refining companies.

SPOT SUGAR MARKET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Raw sugar, 5.72@5.90; refined, 7.10@7.25.

CHEESE MARKET

[illegible]

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Evaporated apples, nominal; prunes, scarce; apricots, firm; peaches, firm; raisins, active.

MARKET AVERAGES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Today's stock range, New York Times averages:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net change.
25 railroads	79.95	79.30	79.36	—.49
25 industrials	118.49	118.73	118.84	—1.71
50 stocks	94.71	93.47	93.60	—1.09

BONDS

	Day.	Net change. Month.	Year.
40 issues....89.54	+ .12	— .06	+3.74

Foreign Sales in Grain Lower Than Estimated

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Export business in grains the past few days has been considerably underestimated. Messages from the seaboard claimed that sales of all grain on Tuesday and Wednesday were 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 bushels, largely wheat and rye, but including considerable oats and barley. A good part of the business in wheat, it is said, has not been reflected in the pit, as foreigners bought the futures some time ago, and have been exchanging them for the cash grain.

[illegible]

RANGE OF FUTURES

[illegible]

POULTRY PRICES ON LOCAL MARKET

[illegible]

POULTRY MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

[illegible]

METAL MARKETS

Daily Review

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[illegible]

METAL QUOTATIONS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

[illegible]

RUBBER MARKET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[illegible]

WOOL DIVIDEND PASSED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Directors of the American Woolen Company today omitted the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the common stock, due at this time. The regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred stock was declared.

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WEEKLY FEDERAL RESERVE STATEMENT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

[illegible]

MIDDLE STATES OIL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

[illegible]

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An Engineer
[illegible]

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

[illegible]

STOCKMEN FACE GRAVE PROBLEM

Situation Demands Intelligent Action

Cattle High, Steers Low; Who Gets Profit?

Costs in Raising is Declared Solution

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—When [illegible] down at the dinner table [illegible] a porterhouse steak or a [illegible] roast beef, or even a common order of beef stew, [illegible] you are face to face [illegible] symbol of a national problem [illegible] beef-cattle situation, to [illegible].

[illegible] housewife and the hotel [illegible] are paying rather large [illegible] for beef. The cattle grower [illegible] very little money for [illegible] stock, so little, in fact, [illegible] are asking anx[illegible] "Where do we go from [illegible]"

[illegible] to this question are [illegible] and uncertain and hardly [illegible], anyway, on details, at [illegible] expert who studies agriculture from statistical tables [illegible] close range as well finds [illegible] that less beef will be [illegible] and eaten in this country in [illegible]. Just as the cotton [illegible] drove many cotton [illegible] of the South to stock raising, he thinks, a period of de[illegible] in live-stock prices may [illegible] beef-cattle men to dairy [illegible] to other lines of agricul[illegible].

RANGE FOREVER

[illegible] experts, however, would [illegible] with this forecast. In [illegible] Western States there are [illegible] acres of land, or more [illegible] square miles, that [illegible] States Department of [illegible] says "can probably [illegible] utilized except in rang[illegible] and cattle." This land [illegible] more than one-third of the [illegible] States. Even reclamation [illegible] and development of crops [illegible] grow best in the semi-[illegible] conditions will not alter the [illegible] situation much in this [illegible].

[illegible] department's conclusion is [illegible] condition establishes the [illegible] of range live stock as [illegible] of the basic agricultural in[illegible] of the West. Just now [illegible] are getting so little [illegible] for their beef that those [illegible] even financially are do[illegible] as well as they expect. Yet in [illegible] like this they cannot dis[illegible] their land and their stock [illegible]. And it is no longer [illegible] to turn cattle loose to feed [illegible] in a period of depres[illegible] cattlemen did in Civil War [illegible]. Then unbranded steers [illegible] over unfenced ranges and [illegible] for $1. Now the cattle[illegible] tied by heavy investments [illegible] expensive and carefully [illegible] stock would deteriorate to [illegible] inferior cattle in a few gen[illegible] if left alone. He would [illegible] hold out and hope for the [illegible].

BUSINESS COMPLEX

[illegible] raising has evolved a long [illegible] the simple and exciting [illegible] of capturing and branding [illegible] and then leaving them [illegible] to take care of them[illegible] until market time. The cat[illegible] has progressed from [illegible] to a highly complex and [illegible] industry.

[illegible] are bred and raised on [illegible] ranges and before they [illegible] years old are shipped to [illegible] points and sold to feeders. [illegible] a business of fattening [illegible] for market. About one-[illegible] of the great corn crop of [illegible] West is fed to beef [illegible]. Corn makes firm flesh and [illegible] rather than yellow, fat, and [illegible] beef is becoming an [illegible] tradition.

[illegible] the crux of the beef [illegible] is that the corn crop is [illegible] and corn is selling for [illegible] more than $1 a bush[illegible] price compared to that [illegible] years ago. Many corn [illegible] who ordinarily fatten cat[illegible] market would rather sell [illegible] than feed it to cattle, [illegible] that beef on the hoof [illegible] at such low figures. The [illegible] rangers have a plentiful [illegible] of calves on their hands [illegible], but there is almost a [illegible] of well-fattened stock.

TO REDUCE COSTS

[illegible] Department of Agriculture [illegible] stock and farm organiza[illegible] trying to help the stock[illegible]. The steps being taken are [illegible] national and they do not [illegible] immediate relief, but they [illegible] better times in the [illegible]. Government cattle ex[illegible] believe that the stock grow[illegible] chance, within his own [illegible] for increasing his margin [illegible] lies in reducing the cost [illegible]. Much of the gov[illegible] research and demon[illegible] work has this aim of eco[illegible] production in view.

[illegible] development is the [illegible] of a government station [illegible] stock experiments at Miles [illegible]. Congress has set aside [illegible], thus giving the gov[illegible] first opportunity to [illegible] problems on a large [illegible]. The station is filling a need [illegible] been felt by live-stock [illegible] years. It will specialize [illegible] of range live-stock [illegible], including breeding, [illegible] management and the [illegible] of crops for stock.

[illegible] of demonstration [illegible] is being stressed re[illegible] pure-bred stock. There [illegible] the Western States de[illegible] to improve range stock, [illegible] the ranges few scrub [illegible] found. In many sec[illegible] cattle are raised, how[illegible] scrub is a serious prob[illegible] agricultural agents have [illegible] dramatic exhibitions [illegible] the real significance of [illegible] stock and the impor[illegible] raising herd standards.

CONCRETE EXAMPLE

[illegible] a pure-bred bull is [illegible] a stock grower who will [illegible] a scrub for it. The two [illegible] then brought in at a pub[illegible] and the agent points [illegible] differences between the [illegible]. Colorado town last [illegible] cattle grower assisted [illegible] agent by killing two [illegible] the same age, both fed in [illegible] way for nearly half a [illegible]. One of the steers was from [illegible] headed by a pure-bred [illegible] sire. The other was a [illegible] whiteface without breed[illegible]. The market value of the two [illegible] demonstrated before the [illegible] farmers of the commu[illegible]. The pure-bred, when dressed for market, weighed 715 pounds, whereas the scrub weighed 470. The pure-bred brought 19 cents a pound wholesale, while the scrub brought 12 cents. The total value of the pure-bred was three times that of the scrub.

The cattleman is now a hard-headed business man who, like other practical business men, goes in for quality production and who, from his account book, is able to show which live stock and which methods of handling are most profitable. His life may be less romantic than that of the old-fashioned cow puncher, but, as the present situation indicates, there will always be plenty of excitement and uncertainty in the beef business.

MARKET REVIEW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The only change in today's markets that pointed in any definite direction was the easier call money market. The rate temporarily got back to 2 per cent again, after reaching 3 on Tuesday. Under the present machinery of credit, demand loans are not a very accurate criterion of the money situation, but at least the movement indicated absence of visible upward tendencies in rates. The day's movement may have been explained by the reserve bank statements after the close of business, showing $39,389,000 increase in rediscounts by the reserve system as a whole and $41,966,000 increase at the New York bank alone; in addition to which the New York institution increased its holdings of bills bought in the open market by $30,294,000.

United States government bonds appeared to be influenced by this course of affairs in the money market. Practically all of them rose a small fraction over Wednesday's prices. But the stock market paid no attention to the money situation. It continued its gradual downward reaction, ending the day with fairly numerous net declines of a point or more and with very few net advances. Neither in bond nor in stocks was business active; the investing public seemed to be apathetic.

The only news which appeared to interest the stock exchange was the passage of dividends on the American Woolen Company's $40,000,000 common stock, on which a 7 per cent annual dividend has been paid since the autumn of 1919. Heavy selling caused a decline of 13 points in the stock. Depression in the textile trades since early spring has been so widely recognized that this action will not cause the surprise which otherwise might have greeted it. But Wall street perhaps realized a little more clearly, when the announcement was made, that anything in the way of Autumn trade revival will have to be offset by a good many unpleasant retrospective statements from manufacturing concerns.

European exchange rates again drifted downward. Sterling in particular reached a price more than 3 cents under last week's closing. The effect of this reaction in rates on the average financial mind is undoubtedly to turn attention more to the strictly commercial influences at work on the market, than to political considerations. It remains to be seen what offsetting consequences our market's purchase of new European securities will have.

It was once more shown by today's report of weekly carloadings that, although the total was much the highest of 1924 to date it was still far short of the same week in 1923 or 1920. No "million car loadings" have yet been achieved this year up to today's statement for the third week of August, whereas that traditional line was passed in May last year, and in the third week of August, 1920. The really interesting part of the current traffic showing was that which reflected movement of grain to market. In the week reported on, 5675 more cars were loaded with grain than in 1923. In the week preceding the increase was 7697; two weeks before 11,428.

Wool Unsettles Market

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Stock market averages:

	Twenty industrials.	Twenty railroads.
Thursday	101.80	90.05
Wednesday	102.98	90.30
Week ago	101.35	90.25
High, 1924	104.13	93.15
Low, 1924	88.37	81.06

Total sales—711,400 shares.

Unexpected omission of the quarterly dividend on the common stock of the American Woolen Company, which broke nearly 14 points to 58⅛, the lowest price since 1921, unsettled today's stock market after an early period of irregularly lower prices. The general list met good support, net losses in most of the active issues ranging from fractions to 3 points.

Despite the generally heavy tone of the market, bullish operations were continued in a number of issues. Nickel Plate common soared nearly 6 points to the record-breaking price of 119⅛ but later reacted 3 points from the high. The preferred touched a new top at 93 1-4 and then sagged to 91⅛, up half. Strength of Lackawanna, which advanced 3 points to 139 and then eased to 137, was based on reports that the road was to become the next member of the Van Sweringen family.

The precipitous decline in American Woolen which sold yesterday at 76 1-8, or 2 3-4 points below the year's high, was due largely to "stop loss" orders.

Steel and equipment issues lost ground despite large equipment orders by some of the principal railroads. United States Steel common dropped more than 1 point to 107 1-4, while Republic, Gulf States and Vanadium steels, Baldwin and Lima Locomotive dropped 1 to 2 points.

Much of the early selling was reported to have come from floor traders who took advantage of the suspension of pool operations in a number of specialties and the apparent lack of market leadership on the long side. Dupont, General Electric, International Telephone, Endicott Johnson, May Department Stores, Nash Motors, National Lead, and United Railways Investment preferred sagged 2 to nearly 4 points.

Rails yielded with the industrials despite the publication of unusually high August car loadings by some of the western roads. Union Pacific, Norfolk and Western, Great Northern preferred, Canadian Pacific, Chicago and Great Western preferred, Delaware and Hudson and Louisville and Nashville showed recessions of 1 to 2½ points at the close.

Call money renewed at 2 per cent but advanced to 2½ toward the close. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

Foreign exchange rates continued to lose ground in reflection of the increase in grain and cotton bills. Demand sterling ruled about a cent lower at 4.46 1-8 and French francs were off about 4 points around 5.30. Other recessions were largely nominal.

Dun's Report on Business Holds Optimistic Note

Dun's weekly review reports business, generally, both wholesale and retail, is in good condition at the close of the summer season, and that there is a tendency to look forward with confidence to an active fall, with an upward trend as to demand and values.

"Selling, credit and collection methods, are shown to have had more than usual attention that suggests a solid progress and freedom from overexpansion.

"Los Angeles bank clearings today were $23,248,409.04; same date 1923, $19,889,094.60; 1922, $16,313,832.45.

"Official school attendance reports for 1923 and 1924 indicate the population of California today is about 4,800,000, showing a greater increase in the last three years than in the entire decade from 1910 to 1920; also, that while the growth was shared in by all sections of the State, Southern California's percentage was by far the largest, doubtless owing to the mildness of the climate and the many opportunities offered."

INSURANCE NEWS

RENT INSURANCE

Rent insurance is extremely simple. Every owner of property of sufficient value to warrant insurance against direct damage by fire should also insure against the indirect loss that follows fire either through the cessation of income in the form of rent or through the necessity that arises for the payment of rent for other property during the reconstruction period. The indirect is just as real as the direct loss, and the mere statement of the fact at once impresses the business man.

The need for rent insurance is made evident to every man whose house is destroyed by fire. The president of one of the leading life insurance companies recently had such an experience. Fire burned the roof and upper story of his residence, necessitating removal to a rented house for some three or four months. He felt that the agents in his home town had neglected both a duty and an opportunity in failing to solicit rent insurance when his property insurance was written, and his first act after completion of repairs to his house was to send for an agent to procure a rent policy.

BAKERSFIELD CLEARINGS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 4.—Bank clearings for the week ended the 4th inst. totaled $863,122, an increase of aproximately $200,000 over the corresponding seven-day period of 1923, and a gain of $38,373 over the week ended August 28, 1924, according to Otto R. Kamprath, secretary of the local Clearinghouse Association.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service, 203 Exchange Building, Stockyards.]

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Los Angeles	100	....	400	400
Chicago	13,000	2,500	27,000	22,000
Kansas City	7,100	2,000	8,000	3,000
Omaha	3,000	300	12,000	21,500
St. Paul	1,800	1,000	3,500	1,500
Denver	1,400	350	2,300	3,200
Ft. Worth	4,500	1,700	1,400	300
Total 7 markets	31,800	7,850	54,600	54,100
Week ago today	29,000	7,850	39,000	29,150

The following table gives the estimated receipts by cars of cattle, calves, hogs and sheep direct to packers and on sale at yards. This information is obtained from the live-stock control committee and is based on permits issued for incoming live stock. To compute by head multiply cattle by 28, calves 75, hogs 85 and sheep 140.

	Cattle Direct	Cattle yds.	Calves direct	Calves yds.	Hogs direct	Hogs yds.	Sheep direct	Sheep yds.
Sept. 5	3	5	2	0	5	3	5	0
Sept. 4	8	5	6	6	15	3	13	0
Sept. 3	0	14	0	11	24	30	6	10
Sept. 2	0	24	6	5	0	33	0	0

Carlot receipts direct to packers compiled from midnight to midnight.

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Yards	789	271	412	320
Direct (carlots)	19	....	3	3

LOS ANGELES MARKET

CATTLE—The small supply of fresh arrivals coupled with 12 loads held over from yesterday, met moderately active demand and a fair clearance was effected. Prices were about steady with yesterday's close. Three loads medium 1064-pound steers topped at 7.35, while two loads common 962-pound steers turned for 6.25. A few less desirable kinds sold downward to 5.00 and below. Fat cow offerings were mostly common and medium grades held over from yesterday. These cashed largely from 3.50@4.50, however, a load averaging 930 pounds and on the heifer order turned for 4.75. Canners and cutters cleared largely from 2.00@3.25. Weighty bologna bulls in a small way sold upward to 4.25.

CALVES—Very narrow demand continues to exist for calves and only a small per cent of today's offerings, approximately 550 holdover calves, had moved at a late hour. A load of medium to good 176-pound range calves turned for 7.00. Common kinds and heavies sold largely from 4.00@6.00.

HOGS—Moderately active demand marked today's trade in the swine division with prices strong to 15 cents higher compared to yesterday's close. Two loads good to choice 193 to 190-pound butchers topped at 11.50, while one load good 133-pound averages cashed for 11.25. Packing sows cleared largely from 9.00@9.50.

SHEEP—A limited demand developed for lambs and none of the fresh arrivals had sold at a late hour. Late yesterday two decks good to choice 77-pound wooled lambs cashed for 11.75, sorted 10 per cent at 10.00. Short deck of 56-pound culls turned for 7.50.

QUOTATIONS

SLAUGHTER CATTLE AND CALVES—Steers, 1100 pounds down, good 7.50@8.50; medium 4.75@7.50; common 4.00@4.75; heifers, 850 pounds up 5.25@6.00; common and medium all weights 3.50@5.25; cows, good 5.00@5.50; common and medium 3.10@5.00; canner and cutter 1.50@3.10; bulls, good (beef yearlings excluded) 4.00@4.75; canner to medium bologna 3.00@4.00; calves, medium to choice 190 pounds down 6.50@9.00; cull and common 190 pounds down 4.00@6.50; medium to choice 190 to 260 pounds 6.00@8.00; medium to choice 260 pounds up 4.75@7.50; cull and common 190 pounds up 3.50@6.00.

HOGS—Medium weight 200 to 250 pounds, medium to choice 10.75@11.35; light weight 160 to 200 pounds common to choice 11.00@11.50; light lights 130 to 160 pounds common to choice 10.75@11.25; packing hogs, smooth 8.00@9.75; packing hogs, rough 7.00@8.00; slaughter pigs 130 pounds down, medium, good and choice 9.75@10.75. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations.)

SLAUGHTER SHEEP AND LAMBS—Lambs, medium to choice 85 pounds down 9.50@12.25; all weights, cull and common 7.50@9.50; yearling wethers, medium to choice 7.00@9.00; ewes, common to choice 3.50@5.50; canners and culls 1.75@3.50.

NOTE—The above class and grade quotations do not in all cases represent actual sales. In some instances they represent prices at which such stock would sell if available, according to the best judgment of the reporter and members of trade.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) Sept. 4.—Cattle, receipts 1800; moderately active, firm; dry lots yearlings 9.00; four-load string western grassers of weight and quality to sell around 6.00; bulk steers and yearlings 6.50@9.50; bulk she stock 3.25@5.75; canners and cutters 2.25@3.00; bologna bulls 3.25@3.75; few best heavies to shippers upward to 4.25; stockers and feeders firm; active; bulls 4.25@6.25.

Calves, receipts 1000; steady to 25 cents lower; bulk to packers 10.50@11.00.

Hogs, receipts 3500; steady to strong; bulk better grades 150 to 250-pound averages 9.75; choice 180 to 220-pound hogs 9.85; packing sows mostly around 8.75; rough sows down to 8.50; pigs steady; bulk feeders 7.75.

Sheep, receipts 1500; steady to strong; fat native lambs 11.50@12.50; some held higher; bulk ewes to packers mostly 4.00@5.50; some ewes to breeders 6.50@7.50.

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 4.—Cattle and calves about steady; receipts 282. Hogs, slow; receipts 1350. Sheep and lambs, slow; receipts 771.

OMAHA (Neb.) Sept. 4.—Hogs, receipts 12,000; fairly active to shippers on better grade butchers steady to 10 cents lower; packers demand indifferent 10@15c decline; bulk 200 to 300-pound butchers 9.35@9.50; smooth grades 9.60; bulk of all sales 8.40@9.50; average cost Wednesday 8.93; weight 262.

Cattle, receipts 3500; fed steers and yearlings active, strong and from 10@15c higher; several loads medium weight steers 10.50@11.00; top 11.10; weighty steers averaging 1560 pounds 10.45; bulk 9.00@10.50; she stock strong to 15 cents higher; veal and bulls steady; stockers and feeders scarce; nominally steady; bulk grass cows and heifers 3.50@5.50; canners and cutters 2.50@3.40; bologna bulls 3.25@3.75; practical veal top 9.50; few loads stockers and feeders 5.25@6.25.

Sheep, receipts 21,500; early sales killing classes strong to 25 cents higher; native lambs 12.50@13.00; clipped lambs 11.95; good quality western fat lambs 13.00; choice offerings held higher; heavy weight fat ewes 4.50@5.00; feeding classes 10@15c higher; range feeding lambs 11.50@12.75; top 12.85; feeding ewes 4.50@5.00; aged breeding ewes 6.00@7.00.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Sept. 4.—Hogs, receipts 7000; steady to 10 cents lower; top 9.60; bulk 9.25@9.55.

Cattle, receipts 3300; firm to 25 cents higher; bulk steers 7.50@10.50; cows and heifers 3.50@9.25; calves 4.50@10.50; stockers and feeders 4.25@8.00.

Sheep, receipts 4000; steady to 15 cents higher; lambs 12.00@12.50; ewes 4.50@5.75.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Hogs firm; few bids 11.25 on good 180 to 160-pound Californias. All concerns buying; several loads medium 150-pound Californias 11.00.

Cattle, good grades steady to strong; few loads good Nevadas around 8.00. Four cars medium 950-pounds 7.50. Six loads medium 920 pounds 7.35. Trade quiet on account of holiday. Good cows steady, mostly on commission, or from stockers' ranches; several concerns not buying cows. More grades weak. Calves, firm to 25 cents higher; unloads light, good to choice 200 pounds scarce. Few loads 215 pounds 7.75.

Sheep, good to choice full wool 70-pound lambs scarce. Considerable inquiry. Bulk arrivals medium shorn Californias, 79 to 84 pounds, around 10.00@10.50. Inquiry for 50 to 55-pound feeding lambs. Ewes steady; few loads around 4.50.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Sept. 4.—Cattle, receipts 7000; calves 2000; fed steers and yearlings and she stock strong to 15 cents higher; top handy weight 11.00; others fairly numerous at 10.25@10.75; bulk fed steers 8.25@10.50; grass steers steady; bulk 5.50@7.50; few up to 7.85; grass cows 3.50@4.75; canners and cutters mostly 2.50@3.25; bulls and veals steady; bolognas 3.50@4.00; practical top veals 10.00; mediums and heavy calves dull, weak to 25 cents lower; bulk heavies 3.50@5.50; stockers and feeders slow and steady; bulk 4.75@6.75; stock cows and heifers steady; bulk 2.75@5.25; stock calves dull, barely steady; bulk 5.00@7.00.

Hogs, receipts 8000; shipper market around steady with Wednesday's best time; top 9.65; bulk of sales 9.00@9.60; bulk of desirable 180 to 250-pound averages 9.50@9.60; packers inactive, talking lower; packing sows 8.35@8.50; stock pigs steady; mostly 6.75@7.25.

Sheep, receipts 5000; lambs mostly 15@25c higher; best range offerings 13.35; others 13.15@13.30; top natives 13.00; other grades largely 12.50@12.75; sheep strong; light weight ewes 5.75.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Cattle, receipts 13,000; fed steer trade snappy; all interests buying, steady to 15 cents higher; spots up more; desirable light weight heifers sharing advance; early top 11.35, paid for both yearlings and matured steers; several hundred head yearlings and matured steers at 11.00 and above; fat cows in more liberal supply; weak to 25 cents lower; better classes generally steady; bulk bologna bulls 4.35@4.75; bulk veal calves to packers 13.15@13.25; small killers paying upward to 14.00; country demand stockers and feeders rather slow; supply small; killers taking practically everything showing kill.

Hogs, receipts 25,000; slow; uneven, mostly steady; desirable medium weight steady to 5 cents higher; light light and killing pigs steady to 25 cents lower; big packers inactive; top 10.25; bulk better 160 to 325-pound averages 9.70@10.15; good and choice 140 to 150-pound weight largely 9.40@9.90; bulk packing sows 8.65@9.00; majority desirable strong weight slaughter pigs 7.25@7.50; heavy weight hogs 9.65@10.15; medium 9.75@10.25; light 9.90@10.10; light lights 7.00@9.95; packing hogs smooth 7.50@8.95; hogs rough 8.15@8.70; slaughter pigs 6.00@7.75.

Sheep, receipts 22,000; active; fat lambs strong to 25 cents higher; sorting light; early bulk desirable natives 13.00@13.25; few to packers at 13.40; choice westerns early 13.75; sheep strong; choice range ewes 6.50; feeding lambs steady; choice feeders early 13.00.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, and high and low for 1924:

High 1924.	Low 1924.	Div. rate.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	Low.	High.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	Adams Express	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Advance Rumley	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	Do. pfd	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Air Reduction	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Ajax Rubber	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Alaska Juneau	1,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Allied Chemical	2,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Allis Chalmers	1,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Am. Agricultural Chemical	1,200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	1,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	American Beet Sugar	2,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	Do. pfd	100	75	75	75	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	American Bosch Magneto	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	American Can	48,800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Do. pfd	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	12	American Car & Foundry	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	American Chicle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	American Cotton Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	American Drug	800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	American Express	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	American Foreign Power	1,300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	American Hide & Leather	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	American Ice	1,200	[illegible]	[illegible]	77	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	American Int'l Corporation	900	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	American La France	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	American Linseed	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	American Locomotive	1,800	[illegible]	[illegible]	81	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	American Metal	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	American Radiator	300	116	116	116	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	½	American Safety Razor	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	American Ship. & Com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	American Smelt. & Refg.	7,400	[illegible]	74	[illegible]	74	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Do. pfd	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	12	American Snuff	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	American Steel Foundry	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	American Sugar Refining	4,900	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Do. pfd	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	American Sumatra Tobacco	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	9	American Tel. & Tel.	1,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	12	American Tobacco	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	12	Do. Class B	1,100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	American Water Works	600	113	113	113	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	American Woolen	92,500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Do. pfd	800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Am. Writing Paper pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	American Zinc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Anaconda Copper	3,800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Armour Del. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Associated Dry Goods	700	[illegible]	117	[illegible]	117	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1½	Associated Oil	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	Atchison	1,800	104	[illegible]	104	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Atlantic Coast Line	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Atlantic Refining	1,000	[illegible]	85	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Austin Nichols	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
131	[illegible]	7	Baldwin Locomotive	13,100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Baltimore & Ohio	2,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Do. pfd	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	14	....	Barnsdall Corp. A	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Bethlehem Steel	2,400	[illegible]	45	[illegible]	45	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Do. 7s pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	102	8	Do. 8s pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	103	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Booth Fisheries	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Brooklyn Manhattan	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	25	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	10	Burns Bros. "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Butte Copper & Zinc	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	14	....	Butte & Superior	300	17	17	[illegible]	17	[illegible]
[illegible]	17	....	Butterick	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Caddo Oil & Refining	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	California Packing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1¾	California Petroleum	1,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Callahan Zinc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	Calumet Arizona	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	10	Canadian Pacific	1,600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Central Leather	500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Cerro de Pasco	3,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Chandler Motors	2,500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Chesapeake & Ohio	3,200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Chicago & Eastern Illinois	800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Chicago Great Western	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	1,500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Chicago, M. & St. Paul	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	1,400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Chicago & Northwestern	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	100	7	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	107	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Chicago, Rock Island & P.	6,100	31	30	31	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Do. 7s pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	Do. 6s pfd	100	75	75	75	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2½	Chile Copper	4,500	34	[illegible]	34	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Chino Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	C. C. C. & St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Cluett, Peabody	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Coca Cola	1,700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Chicago Fuel & Iron	11,700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Colorado & Southern	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Do. 1st pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Columbia Gas	4,800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Congoleum	3,100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Consolidated Cigars	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Consolidated Gas	4,400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Consolidated Textile	3,700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Continental Can	2,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	.80	Continental Motors	900	7	[illegible]	7	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	Corn Products Refining	3,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Cosden & Co.	1,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Crucible Steel	2,700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Cuba Cane Sugar	2,300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	6,500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	*Cuban-American Sugar	3,200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Cuyamel	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	11	....	Daniel Boone	3,700	13	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	41	....	Davison Chemical	1,800	[illegible]	[illegible]	44	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	9	Delaware & Hudson	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	D. L. & Western	4,300	[illegible]	136	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	Dome Mines	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	112	....	Dupont	3,400	[illegible]	131	[illegible]	131	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Eastman Kodak	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Electric Storage Battery	500	57	57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	Endicott-Johnson	800	[illegible]	[illegible]	64	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Erie	3,200	[illegible]	29	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. 1st pfd	3,200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. 2nd pfd	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	8	Famous Players	3,700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Federal Mining & Smelting	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Do. pfd	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	50	[illegible]
[illegible]	182	10	Fisher Body	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	183	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Fisk Rubber	1,700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	Fleischmann	5,000	[illegible]	72	[illegible]	72	[illegible]
[illegible]	8	....	Freeport Texas	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	General Asphalt	300	[illegible]	42	[illegible]	42	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	General Cigars	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	8	*General Electric	9,200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.20	General Motors	14,800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. Deb. stock 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. Deb. stock 7s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	General Petroleum	3,900	[illegible]	40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Gold Dust	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Goldwyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	17	....	Goodrich Co.	200	24	24	24	23	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Goodyear pfd	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Granby Cons.	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Great Northern pfd	3,300	65	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Great Northern Ore	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	30	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Greene Cananea	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Gulf States Steel	2,600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Hartman Corporation	1,700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	Hayes Wheel	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Houston Oil	800	71	70	71	70	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	.8	Hudson Motors	1,800	29	29	[illegible]	29	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	Hupp Motors	500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Illinois Central	800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Indian Motorcycle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	17	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Inspiration	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Interboro Rapid Transit	900	20	20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	Int'l Business Machine	200	100	100	100	100	[illegible]
47	[illegible]	4	Int'l Cement	1,200	39	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	22	2	Inter. Combustion Engine	1,200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	78	5	Int'l Harvester	2,700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
111	106	7	Do. pfd	200	111	[illegible]	111	110	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Int'l Mercantile Marine	1,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	4,700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	International Nickel	1,800	[illegible]	[illegible]	18	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	[illegible]	....	International Paper	2,600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. stamped pfd	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	71	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Invincible Oil	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	Iron Products Corp.	200	44	44	44	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Jewel Tea	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Jones Bros. Tea	3,100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
32	[illegible]	....	Jordan Motor	700	31	[illegible]	[illegible]	31	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Kansas City Southern	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	21	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Kayser (J.) Co.	800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
45	[illegible]	....	Kelly-Springfield	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	Kennecott Copper	10,600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Keystone Tire	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Kresge Dept. Stores	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Laclede Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	90	[illegible]
[illegible]	8	....	Lee Rubber	100	11	11	11	10	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	3½	Lehigh Valley	3,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	59	3	Liggett & Myers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	117	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Lima Locomotive	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	61	[illegible]	[illegible]
18	[illegible]	2	Loew's Inc.	700	[illegible]	17	[illegible]	17	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Loft Inc.	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	50	....	Loose Wiles Biscuit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	Lorillard	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	Louisville & Nashville	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
118	107	7	Mackay Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	115	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	Mack Trucks	4,600	97	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Magma Copper	2,600	36	[illegible]	36	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	18	....	Mallinson & Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	22	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Manati Sugar	400	53	53	53	51	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Manhattan Med. Shirt	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Maracaibo Oil	500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Market Street Railway	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	22	....	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	20	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. prior pfd	300	[illegible]	45	[illegible]	44	[illegible]
42	29	....	Marland Oil	3,600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	32	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Martin-Parry Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	32	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Maxwell Motors A	12,400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Maxwell Motors B	5,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	May Stores	600	[illegible]	94	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	15	1	McIntyre Por. Mines	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	16	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Mexican Seaboard Oil	800	[illegible]	21	[illegible]	21	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	Do. voting trust ctfs.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	21	[illegible]
[illegible]	20	2	Miami	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	23	[illegible]
[illegible]	1	....	Middle States Oil	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Midvale Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	[illegible]	....	Minn. & St. L.	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
48	[illegible]	4	Minn. St. P. & S. S. M.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	81	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Missouri, Kansas & Texas	2,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	16	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	2,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Missouri Pacific	2,100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	29	....	Do. pfd	7,300	53	[illegible]	53	[illegible]	[illegible]
71	[illegible]	4	Montana Power	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	68	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Montgomery Ward	4,200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	18	....	Moon Motors	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	6	½	Mother Lode	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
130	[illegible]	6	Nash Motors	300	128	128	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	5	....	National Acme	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	National Biscuit	700	[illegible]	66	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	National Supply Co.	800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	National Enameling	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	8	National Lead	1,700	154	[illegible]	154	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Nevada Consolidated	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	New Orleans, Tex. & Mex.	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	105	[illegible]
43	[illegible]	4	New York Air Brake	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	41	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	New York Central	2,400	[illegible]	[illegible]	108	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	N. Y., Chicago & St. L.	7,600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. 2nd pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	91	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	New Haven	7,800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	18	....	N. Y. Ontario & Western	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Norfolk & Western	12,300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	22	2	North American	5,700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Northern Pacific	1,900	[illegible]	65	[illegible]	65	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Ontario Silver	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	[illegible]
21	18	1½	Orpheum Circuit	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Otis Elevator	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Otis Steel	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
47	[illegible]	3	Owens Bottle	1,100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	8	Pacific Gas & Electric	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	45	2	Pacific Oil	2,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.20	Packard Motors	400	12	[illegible]	12	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Pan-American Petroleum	1,100	[illegible]	53	54	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Do. Class B	8,600	53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Penn-Seaboard Steel	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	Pennsylvania	2,700	45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	People's Gas	1,400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Pere Marquette	3,000	[illegible]	63	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. prior pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
77	69	5	Do. pfd	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	74	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Philadelphia Co.	800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Philadel. & Reading Coal	2,000	[illegible]	43	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	Phillips Petroleum	2,500	33	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Pierce-Arrow	100	11	11	11	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Pierce Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	400	24	24	24	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Pittsburg Coal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Pittsburg & West Virginia	1,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
102	[illegible]	8	Do. pfd	200	102	102	102	102	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Postum Cereal	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Pressed Steel Car	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Producers & Refiners	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Public Service of N. J.	3,300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	8	Pullman	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Punta Alegre Sugar	4,400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	20	1½	Pure Oil	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
131	106	8	Railway Steel Spring	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	125	[illegible]
118	113	....	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14	9	....	Ray Consolidated	1,200	[illegible]	13	[illegible]	13	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Reading	2,100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Remington Typewriter	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Replogle Steel	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Republic Steel	400	48	[illegible]	48	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	82	7	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	Reynolds Springs	3,200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	Reynolds Tobacco B	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Royal Dutch	1,300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	22	2	St. Joseph Lead	1,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	St. Louis & San Francisco	7,500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	St. Louis, Southwestern	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Savage Arms	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	8	Schulte Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Seaboard Air Line	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	8	Sears-Roebuck	1,200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	104	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Seneca Copper	200	2	2	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Shell Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	Shell Union	1,100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Simms Petroleum	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	Simmons Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Sinclair Cons.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Skelly Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Sloss-Sheffield Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	Southern Pacific	4,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Southern Railway	6,400	67	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Do. pfd	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Spicer Mfg. Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	Standard Oil of California	1,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	Standard Oil of N. J.	600	[illegible]	35	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	Sterling Products	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Stewart-Warner	5,100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	Stromberg Carburetor	1,100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Studebaker	32,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	7	....	Submarine Boat	1,200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Superior Oil	6,500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	25	3	Superior Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Tennessee Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Texas Oil Company	3,300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Texas Gulf Sulphur	2,400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	19	....	Texas & Pacific	6,100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Texas Pacific Coal & Oil	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Third Avenue Railway	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Timken Roller Bearing	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	55	5	Tobacco Products	3,200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Do. A	1,300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Transcontinental Oil	2,100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	Truscon & Williams	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Twin City Rapid Transit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	41	5	Union Bag & Paper	300	[illegible]	41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	10	Union Pacific	2,600	142	[illegible]	142	[illegible]	[illegible]
37	[illegible]	....	United Alloy Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	71	6	United Drug	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	182	10	United Fruit	100	216	216	216	214	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	United Railways	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	17	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	500	[illegible]	[illegible]	43	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	13,500	[illegible]	106	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	U. S. Industrial Alcohol	1,100	[illegible]	71	[illegible]	71	[illegible]
[illegible]	90	8	U. S. Realty	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	98	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	U. S. Rubber	3,600	[illegible]	[illegible]	35	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	8	Do. pfd	900	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	88	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	U. S. Smelting	800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	United States Steel	45,400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
123	[illegible]	7	Do. pfd	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	121	[illegible]
[illegible]	64	4	Utah Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Utah Securities	2,800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Vanadium Corp.	800	[illegible]	28	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Virginia-Carolina Chemical	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	22	....	Virginia Iron, C. & C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Vivaudou	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Wabash	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	34	....	Do. pfd A	2,700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	28	[illegible]
[illegible]	14	1½	Waldorf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2½	Wells-Fargo Express	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	42	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Western Maryland	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. 2nd pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Western Pacific	800	[illegible]	[illegible]	22	21	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	Do. pfd	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
118	105	7	Western Union	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	113	[illegible]
65	[illegible]	4	Westinghouse Electric	700	[illegible]	63	[illegible]	63	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Wheeling & Lake Erie	300	12	12	12	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	White Eagle Oil	100	24	24	24	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	White Motors	1,600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	[illegible]	....	Wickwire Spencer	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Willys-Overland	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	2,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Wilson & Co.	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Wisconsin Central	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	Woolworth, F. W.	3,400	112	110	112	110	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Worthington Pump	300	[illegible]	29	[illegible]	29	[illegible]
42	35	3	Wrigley	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Yellow Cab	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Yellow Manufacturing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	300	53	53	53	53	[illegible]

*Ex-dividend.
(Special dividends not listed.)
Total sales of stocks—[illegible] shares.
Total sales of bonds—$7,[illegible].

NO OFFICIAL NOTIFICATION

Honors do not always seek their man. Fewer times they run him down and secretly attach themselves to him. But Indiana University has just discovered its case of that sort. Dr. W. A. Rawles, dean of the Indiana University school of commerce and finance, is the recipient. During the first of May, Dean Rawles attended the convention of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, but was called from the session before the conference closed. Almost a month later he received a communication addressed to him as secretary-treasurer of the body. "What can it be," he wondered, and after he had communicated with the president, a headline in the college daily announced: "Rawles Holds Office During Four Weeks Without Knowing It."—[Indianapolis News.

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WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Co-operative Club luncheon, Pantaits, noon.
Exchange Club luncheon, Biltmore, noon.
Rotary Club luncheon, Biltmore, noon.
Loral Woman's Sewing Society, Stanton Relief Corps, meeting, Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, afternoon.
Hollywood Women's Club chorus meeting, 7073 Hollywood Boulevard, 10 a.m.
Wedgewood Mission Club meeting, 426 South Lucerne street, afternoon and evening.
Community Chest Club luncheon, Biltmore, noon.
Elysian Heights Civics Club meeting, 1334 Curtis Street, afternoon and evening.
Minnesotans meeting, Music Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, evening.
Friday Morning Club meeting, 940 South Figueroa street, 2:30 p.m.
Masonic Club luncheon; Alexandria, noon.
Polytechnic High School summer semester public speaking class meeting, 322 Lake Shore Terrace, evening.
Lecture on "Boss," 646 West Seventh street, evening; T. Whitehill, speaker. Admission free.
Graduates of C. C. Julian Petroleum meeting, Hollywood Bowl, Bolton Road and Cahuenga street, Hollywood, 2 p.m.
Boxing, Hollywood American Legion Stadium, 8:30 p.m.
Concert, Westlake Park, evening.
Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, afternoon.
Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Free personal California exhibit, movie motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Children's lecture, movie motion pictures, Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.
"Pilgrimage Play," Highland and Cahuenga, Hollywood, evening.
Band concert, Washington Park, 2:30 p.m.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, Hill between Seventh and Eighth—"Single Wives."
California, Eighth and Main—Marion Davies in "Cardigan."
Capitol, 325 South Broadway—"Wine."
Criterion, Grand at Seventh—"Sea Hawk."
Forum, Pico and Broadway—"Wife Wanted."
Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The Love Story."
Grauman's Hollywood, 6760 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Thief of Bagdad."
Grauman's Million Dollar, Main and Broadway—Dark.
Liberty, 323 South Broadway, Third and Broadway—"Monsieur Beaucaire."
Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Red Lily."
Miller's, Main and Ninth—"Broad."
Mission, Ninth and Broadway—"A Girl of the Limberlost."
Tully's Broadway, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—"Fools in the Dark."

STAGE:

Biltmore, Fifth and Olive—Tilles Troupe.
Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."
Mayan Theater, 744 South Broadway—"The Cat and the Canary."
Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway—"The Bluebird."
Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—"Harry Carroll's Pickings."
Playhouse Theater, Figueroa and Ninth—"The Bat."

VARIETIES:

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Portrait Baby Doll."
Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—"Frivolities of 1924."
Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"The Bells Girl."
Orpheum, 629 South Broadway—Purple Brier, Fantasque, Seventh and Hill—"The Bachelor's Bride."

Torrance Plot Case Inquiry by Grand Jury On

The grand jury yesterday began investigation of charges against Chief of Police B. M. Anderson and City Recorder James L. King of Torrance, and A. P. Morewood, an attorney of Hermosa Beach. The investigation will be continued Tuesday.

A complaint of extortion against the three is being heard before Justice Hunter at Lomita, the Anderson and Morewood cases being set for the 29th inst., and a motion being pending to dismiss the case against King. City Trustee J. S. Torrence of Torrance caused their arrest last Friday.

Irregularities in the case of five Torrance men who were released for lack of evidence in Recorder King's court are charged. It is being asserted that the arrested men paid $500 for their release. Trustee Torrence, however, has stated he was convinced Recorder King knew nothing of the arrangement. P. G. Briney, an attorney, is complaining witness in the case.

Dr. A. W. Paine Apoplexy Victim; Rites Tomorrow

Dr. Albana W. Paine, retired Los Angeles physician, died at his home, 2043 Arapahoe street, yesterday afternoon, from apoplexy. He was 87 years of age.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Ivy H. Overholtzer Undertaking Company chapel tomorrow at 2 p.m. The body will be cremated at Rosedale.

Dr. Paine was born in Maine. He came to Los Angeles thirty years ago and was engaged in the practice of medicine until a few years ago, when he retired. He was a widower. The only relative surviving is a sister, Mrs. Anna C. Dew of East Newport, Me. He had been in poor health for several years.

TEN AUTOS STOLEN

Two Buicks on List Reported by Bureau of Club

Ten automobiles were reported stolen here during the past twenty-four hours to the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The list follows:

Ford roadster, 1104368; Buick touring, 614458; Ford touring, 6438894; Chevrolet touring, 1107318; Ford roadster, 11099977; Studebaker touring, 574189; Ford roadster, 628447; Oldsmobile touring, 444126; Chevrolet touring, 449929; Buick coupe, 700507.

R. BOLGIANO, REALTY OPERATOR, SUCCUMBS

Roland Bolgiano, real estate operator, died yesterday at his home at 526 North Normandie avenue. He was 54 years of age and had lived here for eleven years. He came here from his native city, Baltimore, where he was a member of the firm of J. Bolgiano & Son, seed dealers. He leaves a widow, Clara Marie Bolgiano, a daughter Ruth, and a son, Roland, Jr., of Los Angeles, and a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Bolgiano of Baltimore.

BUILD NEW BANK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CHINO, Sept. 4.—That work on the new $50,000 building of the First National Bank of Chino will commence within a week, was the announcement of officials today, following the awarding of the contract for the structure by members of the board of directors meeting in special session.

The successful bidder was J. H. Simpson of Pasadena. Five bids were submitted. E. W. Maybury of Pasadena is the architect.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Times Branch office, 631 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 6700.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

El Señor Hughes es Agasajado en Paris

Por Raymond Poincaré

PARIS, Septiembre 4.—No sólo el París de los abogados, sino la población entera de la hermosa capital, tuvo el placer de dar una cordial bienvenida y de aclamar al señor Hughes durante su corta visita a Francia. La recepción que le ofreció el foro fue, de acuerdo con las tradicionales costumbres de nuestra corporación, de carácter sencillo y fraternal; pero fue muy emocionante. Tuvo lugar en la vieja Sala de Pasos Perdidos, donde por tantos siglos ha circulado la gente y donde han ocurrido tantos hechos memorables.

Como uno de los más antiguos miembros del Consejo de la Asociación, tuve el placer de sentarme al lado derecho del señor Hughes, y pude observar el delicado empeño que puso en no hablar durante la ceremonia sino de asuntos profesionales, tales como la administración de justicia, los derechos de defensa, la aplicación de las leyes, etc.; tal como lo había hecho el día anterior en la comida que le ofreció el presidente de nuestra asociación.

Después de estos festejos, y antes de marcharse a Bruselas y Berlín, le pareció oportuno al señor Hughes hablar más libremente con el Presidente de la República, con los miembros del gobierno francés, y aun con varios políticos. Estas conversaciones, que a menudo fueron largas y profundas, nos hicieron a todos la mejor impresión.

Aunque nunca había tenido el gusto de tratar al señor Hughes, le conocía yo en realidad casi tan bien como si le hubiera visto con frecuencia, gracias a la descripción que de él me habían dado varios franceses a quienes recibió en Washington, figurando naturalmente entre los más significados nuestro Embajador, el señor Jusserand.

Pude comprobar que es el señor Hughes el hombre de espíritu recto y elevado, de noble y generoso carácter, de conciencia levantada y clara, de quien todos me habían hablado. Todos nos sentimos emocionados por la grandísima simpatía que demostró por Francia y por las infortunadas poblaciones de nuestras regiones devastadas.

Se Refuerza la Guardia del Príncipe

NUEVA YORK, Septiembre 4.—Esta tarde a las 4:10, hora oficial del Este, Louis Simon, capitán de la brigada del departamento de bombas, de la policía de la ciudad de Nueva York, se apeó de un avión en Syosset y se dirigió a toda prisa hacia la mansión de James A. Burden, de la que es huésped el Príncipe de Gales. Allí encareció a los policías del Estado que duplicaran la guardia que escolta al Príncipe.

Hoy a última hora recibió el Cónsul General de Francia una carta que se supone escrita por un manfaco, en la que se amenaza de muerte al Príncipe. Dicha carta fue entregada por el funcionario francés a la comisaría central de policía. Estaba escrita la misiva en carácteres grandes y mal formados, y la firma, bastante ilegible, parecía ser, "Marcus E. Gilroy". Fue echada al correo en Williamstown, condado de Oswego, Nueva York.

"Voy a matarlo y también a su familia. No sirve para nada", decía parte de la carta. "Ahora mismo voy por su vida."

Al Príncipe nada se le dijo de esa amenaza, pero se han tomado todo género de precauciones para protegerle.

Antes de contemplar hoy su tercera salida de sol, el Príncipe había estado en una reunión masculina en el Club Piping Rock. En vez de seguir el ejemplo del joven cuyo padre le había advertido que el vino, las mujeres y las canciones estaban acabando con él, y que decidió renunciar a las canciones, los "Piping Rockers" renunciaron a las mujeres. Fuera de eso, de todo hubo en la reunión.

Will Rogers convulsionó de risa a Su Alteza Real. Se guasó del acento irlandés del Mayor Metcalfe. Le explicó al Príncipe el arte de montar a caballo al estilo de la frontera, y habló del poder magnético que sobre la belleza tiene el señor Ziegfeld. Lord Winbourne, rico británico que está costeando la jira de polo, tuvo tales ataques de risa, que pudo creer que ya había sido derogada la ley Volstead.

Tras de la tertulia masculina, el Príncipe se dirigió a la casa del señor y la señora Joshua S. Coeden, donde bailó hasta el amanecer. Con el fueron Lord y Lady Mountbatten, Lord y Lady Milford Haven, y el resto del Gotha inglés.

NOTAS LOCALES

Regresa Woolwine

Thomas Lee Woolwine volvió ayer a su California en una camilla, muy enfermo; pero habiendo sentido ya tal mejoría, que sus médicos, sus parientes y él mismo tienen más esperanzas que nunca de un pronto restablecimiento. Parece que este alivio del que fue en otro tiempo Fiscal del condado de Los Angeles, se debe al estímulo sentimental de su regreso al hogar.

El señor Woolwine llegó por el Santa Fe, y en Pasadena, fue sacado de su vagón por una ventanilla y colocado en una ambulancia. Llevaba puestos una bata y un gorro, que se bajó sobre los ojos. Había muchos amigos esperándole en la estación a pesar de la reserva que se mantuvo respecto a su llegada; pero ninguno de ellos intentó hablar con el señor Woolwine, quien fue sacado de la estación con toda la tranquilidad que sus médicos tenían recomendada, pues la menor excitación podía hacerle recaer.

De la estación de Pasadena fue conducido el señor Woolwine en el coche de la ambulancia a un hotel a la falda de la sierra, uno de sus sitios favoritos en Sudcalifornia. Había expresado el deseo de no ser llevado a ningún hospital, y los médicos accedieron. Con el señor Woolwine venían su esposa, su hijo, Thomas Lee, Jr., y Jack Barber, con quienes viajó por Europa, y venía asimismo con él, James Woolwine, el banquero de Los Angeles, que había ido a Nueva York para recibir a su hermano y acompañarlo hasta su casa de California.

A medida que el tren avanzaba rápidamente a través de los Estados Unidos, se levantaba el espíritu del señor Woolwine y se entusiasmaba ante la perspectiva de su llegada a esta región. El ánimo levantado trajo por consecuencia el incremento de vigor físico, y, aunque todavía se siente demasiado débil para levantarse de la cama, su condición general ha mejorado mucho. Un reposo absoluto y buena suerte en el tratamiento y la dieta serán los factores que habrán de traerle, según se espera, un completo restablecimiento andando el tiempo. Desde que salió de París han estado continuamente con él, el doctor La Jube, un especialista francés en transfusión de sangre y una enfermera francesa titulada. Regresarán a París tan luego como su paciente sea puesto en manos de un médico y de una enfermera americanos.

El señor Woolwine se fue a Europa el año pasado para ver si podía recobrar la salud, y padeció allá de hemorragias intestinales, repetición de las que aquí tuvo un año antes de renunciar la Fiscalía. Las transfusiones de sangre le trajeron algún alivio en París, y el señor Woolwine dijo que quería regresar a California, cualquiera que fuese su condición.

JOINT CELEBRATION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

AZUSA, Sept. 4.—Plans were made last night by representatives of Azusa, Glendora, Covina, Baldwin Park and Puente for a joint celebration of National Defense Day, Friday, the 12th inst. The chambers of commerce of the five towns are a committee on plans for the celebration which will be held in Covina City Park Friday evening.

A band concert will be given by the Covina band and an address will be made by a speaker from out of town. The Boy Scouts, the American Legion and Officers' Reserve Corps will take part in the exercises.

INCREASED ENROLLMENT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 4. Expecting the greatest enrollment in the history of both the high school and the grammar schools of the Huntington Park district, the sessions are to open one week from Monday in all parts of the district, and with many new additions added to the high school and three new additions to the grammar schools, besides two new school buildings.

Officials estimate that the attendance at the high school, day time, will be at least 2000, and with the completion of the improvements the capacity will be about 2500 students. The faculty now numbers 100.

MAKES FINE SHOWING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 4.—Mrs. Mildred Greene, only woman member of the county Board of Supervisors, came within ninety votes of being re-elected in the August 26 primary, it was disclosed in the official count today. She will be opposed in the November election by Stephen Barnson, who led a field of five men seeking Mrs. Greene's job.

Mrs. Greene poled 5987 votes, compared with 6077 received by her five competitors. She has been a member of the board for four years and has the distinction of being the first woman Supervisor in California.

BAN POLITICAL BANNERS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

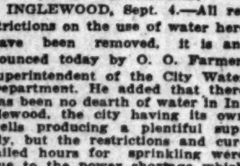
GLENDALE, Sept. 4.—Supporters of La Follette and Wheeler, who sought permission to hang banners across the four main highways leading into Glendale, were refused today by the City Council.

Councilman Sam Davis proposed an ordinance to prohibit all political parties or candidates from stringing banners across the city streets. The Council decided to handle each case separately.

REMOVE RESTRICTIONS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 4.—All restrictions on the use of water here have been removed, it is announced today by O. O. Farmer, superintendent of the City Water Department. He added that there has been no dearth of water in Inglewood, the city having its own wells producing a plentiful supply, but the restrictions and curtailed hours for sprinkling were due to the power shortage which cut down the pumping capacity of the city plant.



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Gold Fillings..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays..... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings..... 50c up
Cement Fillings..... 50c up
Tooth Trusted..... 50c
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth..... $2.50
Nerve Removed (Painless)..... $1.50
Tooth Extracted (Painless)..... 50c
No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.

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What Is Neuritis?

Neuritis is an inflammation of the nerves that produces sharp, darting pain very similar to that of rheumatism. In fact, the disease is often mistaken for rheumatism and treated as such, with the result that the sufferer gets no lasting benefit.

Neuritis is usually brought on by colds, injuries, bruises, nervous exhaustion, malarial poisoning or infectious diseases. The pain may be confined to one spot or it may move from place to place. Sometimes it is accompanied by soreness in the muscles, numbness in the hands or feet, lame back, stiff joints, eye strain or severe headaches.

The only way to obtain permanent, lasting relief is to heal the affected nerves—get rid of the inflammation. Ko-pa Neuritis Tablets are compounded for that very purpose. Harmless, pleasant and effective. A trial package will convince you. Price, $1.00.

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If you want real relief from eczema or any itching skin trouble, apply soothing, healing Ki-La-Ga to the affected parts each night and morning. The very first application usually stops the burning and itching. Those tiny pimples filled with water or serum will be absorbed, tender red spots begin to heal, and dry, scaly patches generally disappear in the shortest possible time.

Ki-La-Ga is a natural mineralized solution found only in Placer County, California. It is bottled and sold exactly as it comes from the earth—a non-poisonous, odorless liquid in which eleven different elements are combined by the forces of Nature. People who have used it for eczema and other skin troubles say that nothing ever gave them such wonderful results.

Ki-La-Ga is pleasant and easy to apply. Contains no oil or grease. Price one dollar at Owl Drug Stores and other leading druggists. The Ki-La-Ga Company, Sacramento, Cal.—[Advertisement.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 5.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.82; at 5 p.m., 29.82. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 67 deg. and 76 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 94 per cent; 5 p.m., 49 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 8 miles. Temperatures, highest, 86 deg.; lowest, 63 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Light showers occurred yesterday at some stations in Arizona and on the North Pacific Coast, but no rainfall of importance was reported elsewhere. Moderate temperature prevailed generally over the country yesterday morning. In Southern California fair, warm weather was experienced Wednesday. It was cloudy yesterday morning at all stations. Fair, moderately warm weather may be expected in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Sept. 5: Sun rises 5:29 a.m., sets 6:14 p.m. Moon rises 12:00 p.m., sets 11:50 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Sept. 6: High tides, 1:47 a.m. and 1:46 p.m.; low tides, 4:58 a.m. and 9:35 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Station—	Max.	Min.
Catalina	80	62
Los Angeles Harbor	74	66
Mt. Wilson	69	54
Newport Harbor	73	59
Pasadena	93	65
Pomona	95	56
Porterville	94	62
Redlands	93	58
Riverside	103	66
Santa Barbara	83	65
San Bernardino	101	64
Santa Ana	87	59

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and moderately warm Friday; change in the morning in the coastal regions.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair weather and moderate temperature Friday, but cloudy or foggy in the early morning; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair Friday, except cloudy or foggy on the coast in the early morning; slightly lower temperature in the interior; moderate west and northwest winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair, with slightly lower temperature, Friday; light variable winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair Friday; warmer in south portion; continued warm Friday; gentle northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair Friday, except cloudy on the coast in the early morning; somewhat warmer in the interior; gentle westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 4.—Forecast for Arizona: Unsettled, probably with local thunderstorms in east and central portions, Friday; generally fair Saturday; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Sept. 4. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 17.1 feet. Discharge, yesterday, 2500 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Tempera-ture— Max.	Min.	Precip. 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Abilene—Clear	91	64	0
Boise—Cloudy	100	68	.7
Boston—Clear	72	58	0
Buffalo—Clear	68	48	0
Chicago—Clear	76	58	.16
Denver—Partly cloudy	82	60	0
Des Moines—Clear	86	56	0
Dodge City—Clear	96	66	0
El Paso	94	68	0
Eureka—Cloudy	58	52	0
Flagstaff—Partly cloudy	80	54	.22
Helena—Clear	90	54	0
Galveston—Clear	86	72	0
Havre—Clear	92	48	0
Helena—Cloudy	92	54	0
Huron—Clear	74	52	0
Independence—Partly cloudy	80	54	0
Kamloops—Partly cloudy	82	50	0
Kansas City—Clear	88	66	0
Knoxville—Clear	80	56	0
Los Angeles—Clear	86	63	0
Memphis—Clear	78	58	0
Modena—Raining	68	52	0
Needles—Partly cloudy	94	60	.03
New Orleans—Clear	84	70	0
New York—Clear	74	58	0
North Head—Cloudy	64	50	0
Oklahoma—Clear	90	66	0
Phoenix—Cloudy	96	70	0
Pittsburg—Clear	74	56	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	84	56	0
Rapid City—Clear	86	50	0
Reno—Partly cloudy	90	48	0
Roseburg—Clear	78	56	0
Russell—Clear	90	66	0
St. Louis—Partly cloudy	78	60	0
Minneapolis and St. Paul—Clear	80	60	0
Sacramento—Clear	90	60	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	94	66	0
San Diego—Clear	74	66	0
San Francisco—Clear	72	54	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	82	54	0
Seattle—Clear	76	60	0
Sidney—Clear	90	62	0
Tampa—Partly cloudy	88	76	.7
Tonopah—Raining	76	62	.38
Walla Walla—Clear	90	58	0
Washington—Clear	76	54	0
Winnemucca—Cloudy	92	54	0
Winnipeg—Clear	66	42	.01
Yuma—Clear	106	82	.02

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BAUDET—FOERDEN, Baptiste Eloi Baudet, 59; Grace Ida Foerden, 34.
BENDER — SIGLER. Frank Willard Bender, 34; Grace Sigler, 35.
BROWN — ANDERSON. Thomas Charles Brown, 26; Myrtle Klasbo Anderson, 23.
BRUNDAGE—GOODHOUSE. Dunne A. Brundage, 37; Edith B. Goodhouse, 34.
CAPELL—STERN. Morris Capell, 47; Rose Stern, 39.
CARLSON — GUTHRIE. Joseph L. Carlson, 21; Alta U. Guthrie, 23.
CARTER—BURGESS. Walker Carter, 31; Adith Burgess, 29.
CHRYS — LEONTIDES. Harry Chrys, 34; Catherine Leontides, 27.
CORSON—HANSEN. Louis R. Corson, 47; Lillian R. Hansen, 33.
COUSINS—LEGG. Harold M. Cousins, 18; Zella M. Long, 18.
D'AGOSTINO—TANZOLA. Nicola D'Agostino, 49; Lucinda Tanzola, 43.
DENEGAL — COOK. Henry Denegal, 34; Lucille Cook, 30.
EMMERTSON—WEAVER. Thomas H. Emmertson, 26; Carol E. Weaver, 20.
GAGLIARDI—DE CRESCENZO. Rocco Gagliardi, 25; Ruth De Crescenzo, 18.
GLAVIN—MAY. John Raymond Glavin, 34; Emma Alice May, 27.
GRAZIANI—MAZZARELLA. Joseph Graziani, 43; Vincenzina Mazzarella, 34.
GRISHAM — JEFFORDS. Carl V. Grisham, 23; Virginia Nile Jeffords, 20.
GRUBER — REDDY. Jesse G. Gruber, 33; Margaret Reddy, 30.
HADLEY—SMITH. Robert Mohr Hadley, 21; Louise Wilbur Smith, 21.
HANSON—HARRIS. Robert P. Hanson, 33; Margaret Harris, 33.
HENRY—SHAFER. Jacob Elmer Henry, 40; Minnette J. Shafer, 42.
HERNANDEZ—MORO. Lino Hernandez, 27; Francisca Moro, 25.
HOLLAND — REITNER. Lester S. Holland, 27; Nellie Mae Rhymer, 19.
ROBERTSON—ETHERTON. Gilbert Hankins, 38; Geneva I. Rycroft, 30.
JASPER — BEERY. William Marvin Jasper, 23; Lucille Rosemary Beery, 19.
JOYCE — ABRAMS. James W. Joyce, 19; Mabel Abrams, 17.
KAGLEY—DYNES. George L. Kagley, 32; Mary Jane Dynes, 28.
LAPOV — LAROSE. Klement Lapov, 29; Sheba Larose, 19.
LEIFER—IVIN. Murray Howard Leifer, 23; Dorothy Corinne Ivin, 21.
LEWIS—BOONE. John Clifton Lewis, 35; Mabel Mary Boone, 27.
LINDGREN—MARCRANT. Edgar Carl Lindgren, 32; Goldie May Marchant, 40.
MacCONNELL—OBERDICK. Charles C. MacConnell, 49; Blanche E. Oberdick, 33.
MacNAIR—DILTHEY. Boral Atherton MacNair, 27; Elva Susanna Dilthey, 26.
MANEY — BERECOCHEA. Lawrence T. Maney, 23; Mary C. Berecochea, 22.
MARTIN—VILA. Arthur D. Martin, 32; Virginia C. Vila, 24.
McKEE—KOHLER. Stewart Alexander McKee, 28; Anna Catherine Kohler, 25.
McKINNEY—TAYLOR. George S. McKinney, 32; Beulah Taylor, 26.
MILLER — ATKINSON. Wallace J. Miller, 24; Ruth Atkinson, 19.
MILNER—BOWMAN. Thomas J. Milner, 28; Dora Bowman, 26.
MOORE—FARNSWORTH. George W. Moore, 35; Lottie R. Farnsworth, 29.
MOORE—TOWNSEND. Truman Prince Moore, 23; Lena Ethel Townsend, 23.
NAFTALY—ESHOFF. Harry Naftaly, 22; Freda Eshoff, 19.
PENDER—ROBINSON. Ralph Eugene Pender, Jr., 24; Beth Ellen Robinson, 24.
PHILIBERT—ROY. Lewis E. Philibert, 62; Rose Roy, 44.
RALSTON — LOVELY. Victor L. Ralston, 32; — Elayne Lovely, 19.
RAY—CONRAD. Charles William Ray, 35; Marguerite Merrifield Conrad, 26.
RAYMOND—MORRIS. Arthur Raymond, 30; Phyllis Morris, 18.
RUBEN — SOLOMON. Oscar Ruben, 34; Helen Solomon, 21.
SAUCEDO — CAMPAS. Nimedio Saucedo, 20; Trinidad Campas, 23.
SCOTT—HALLETT. Joe D. Scott, 22; Mary H. E. Hallett, 14.
SCOTT — KETCHERSON. Herbert F. Scott, 27; Lelia G. Ketcherson, 28.
THORPE—CHAPMAN. Irvin Millard Thorpe, 25; Bernadean Chapman, 18.
THORSON—HAUGEN. William Garfield Thorson, 40; Lenice Haugen, 30.
TUFTS—NURLEN. Charles L. Tufts, 44; Carrie Gertrude Mae Nurlen, 37.
VAN PATTON—GIBNEY. Robert Van Patton, 30; Amelia M. Gibney, 28.
VILES—WHITFIELD. Ernest B. Viles, 30; Mabel Maude Whitfield, 19.
WAGNER—FRAZER. Marvin Melvin Wagner, 25; Lillian Frazer, 19.
WANAMAKER—NORTH. Lee Earl Wanamaker, 23; Wilmoth Emlyn North, 20.
WARREN—JONES. Harley B. Warren, 33; Frances M. Jones, 19.
WATERS—ALVERSTED. Thomas Harold Waters, 35; Florence Josette Alverstad, 19.
WHEATCROFT—BOURNE. George H. Wheatcroft, 23; Edith V. Bourne, 19.
WORKMAN — POLK. William Robert Workman, 37; Ida May Polk, 32.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

WRIGHT—BEAVERS. Jolnie Wright, 23; Arvesta Beavers, 20.
YOUNG—SCARBOROUGH. Thomas E. Young, 32; Mary E. Scarborough, 32.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ARMSTRONG. Mr. and Mrs. S. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, August 31.
BECKER. Mr. and Mrs. Karl. Daughter. Sylvan Lodge, August 28.
BOE. Mr. and Mrs. Christian. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, August 27.
BROWN. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, August 31.
COCKSHOTT. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice. Daughter. 1317 North Harvard Boulevard, August 27.
COLVIN. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, August 28.
DRURY. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon. Daughter. 2206 East Jefferson street, August 24.
FORD. Mr. and Mrs. Walton. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital, August 31.
GEIVERT. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel. Boy. 11621 Rosecrans street, August 24.
GERICKE. Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude. Daughter. Sylvan Lodge, August 27.
GOATES. Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Daughter. Stark's Nest, August 24.
HILL. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon. Daughter. Stark's Nest, August 31.
HULS. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, August 31.
KNOLLMILER. Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Benedict Maternity Home, August 29.
NORDINE. Mr. and Mrs. Emil. Daughter. 1205 West Fifth street, August 29.
PAGE. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Stark's Nest, August 27.
PAULSON. Mr. and Mrs. Leon. Daughter. Benedict Maternity Home, August 26.
ROLFE. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Daughter. 1121 Hilfer street, August 26.
SCHATTINGER. Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, August 21.
SNELL. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. Sylvan Lodge, August 28.
THORNBURG. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. 713 Santa Barbara street, August 23.
TIFFETT. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Daughter. 6289 Victoria street, August 26.
WIGGINS. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy. Sylvan Lodge, August 29.
WILDBRICK. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy. 1391 Isabel street, August 29.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BOWLAND. Della against James.
COOPER. Harry against Dorothy.
GLADMAN. Lastie against Robert S.
HAWKER. Mina against Henry W.
HEDRICK. Martha against A. C.
HEITELMAN. Rose Marie against Edward H.
HOPKINS. Evangeline Birdie against Charles R.
HUFF. Queenie M. against John J.
HUNTER. Walter against Anna.
KATSIOURIS. Virian against Antonia.
KOHNER. Lorlita G. against Milton J.
LEWIS. Virginia Mae against Ridge T.
LYNCH. Florence W. against Everett T.
McCLEERY. Charles A. against Nellie.
OFFILL. Edith E. against Artie V.
STANLEY. Andy E. against Arthur C.
THOMAS. Florence A. against William H.
THOMPSON. John Lewis against Frances C.
THORNE. Mary Lois against Wilbur Jesse.
VOSSBRINK. Maria Lena against Victor.
WALLIS. Alvah T. against Barbara B.
WILLIAMS. Anna L. against Simon.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BRADY. Alberta Grace from Lotis Francis.
BUTCHER. Nora Elnes from Hugh Maxwell.
CHARPENTIER. Belle from Edward.
COOK. Odea M. from Elmina M.
HASSETT. Ora from William J.
HOLLOWAY. Rachel from J. H.
PHILBROOK. John W. from Margaret E.
RICHARDSON. T. W. from Maybelle.
SHANKUS. Charles P. from Ruby L.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality and residence given, were filed yesterday with the United States District Court

Southern California Interests. Editorials---News---Business---Society---The Drama.

The Times
LOS ANGELES

XLIII. FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1924. —PART II. 20 PAGES. POPULATION [illegible]

...ER 5, 1924.—[PART...

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

GROUT. Services for Mrs. Emma G... held Saturday at 2 p.m. from the ... tuary, 943 South Figueroa street. ... Inglewood Park Cemetery.

STEWART. September 5, Mrs. Mar... aged 42 years.

Funeral services at Bonnie Brae ... 955 Figueroa, Saturday at 1 p.m.

SUPLEE. September 4, John J., ... of Malden E. Suplee, son of I. ... brother of Nellie, Charlie and ... ion-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. W. ... Funeral Saturday, September 6, at ... from the chapel of Conniff-Ste... 1021 South Grand avenue. Int... the Cathedral of St. Vibiana at 9 a.m. ... tomb, Calvary Cemetery.

SWANSON. N. G. Swanson.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. ... from the chapel of Grand View ... Cemetery. Mark A. Fierro Co., ...

THAYER. The funeral services of ... Thayer will be held Saturday at 2 ... the funeral parlors of W. A. ...

VAAGE. Services for Mrs. Inger Vaage ... held Saturday at 2 P.M. from Our ... Swedish Lutheran Church, Flo... Dewey, under direction of the ... 843 South Figueroa street. Interment ... Forest Park Cemetery.

WALKER. At 122 West Fiftieth street, ... Walker, aged 53 years, mother ... G.A.R., beloved father of Mrs. Lucy ... and Clifford M. Walker of Riverside, ... Funeral services Saturday, ... 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of ... Sons, 1205 South Figueroa street.

WHITMORE. September 3, at 1845 Gardo... Mrs. Anna Thayer Whitmore, aged 58 ... Funeral services will be held Sunday, ... tember 7, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of ... thur & Dayton, 6246 Hollywood Boulevard.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Attention, Station W.R.C., No. 16: ... is requested to assemble at the chapel of Pyle ... 720 West Washington street, Friday, ... ber 5, at 2 p.m., to attend the funeral of our ... member, Rita J. Allen. Comrades invited. ... HELEN N. THOMAS, President. ... GENEVA B. ALGIE, Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors ... their sympathetic kindness and floral offerings ... during the illness and death of our beloved ... WILLIAM ANDERSON AND FAMILY. ... 424 South Bixel street.

LODGE NOTICE

Travelers' Protective Association ... Post, No. [illegible], monthly meeting ... Hotel, Saturday, 8 p.m., sharp ... ber 6. Visiting members welcome.

LODGE NOTICE

SCOTTISH RITE CATHEDRAL ... Hope street. At 8 o'clock ... night, stated meeting. Visiting ... cordially invited.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GEORGE B. REMINGTON ... 1138 SOUTH FLOWER ST. ... TELEPHONE TUcker 4...

ROBINSON & ADAIR ... Formerly ... Booth & Boylston ... New location, 819 West Sixteenth st. ... Atlantic 5461 and ATlantic 5462.

RUPPE MORTUARY ... W. H. SUTCH, 842 S. FIGUEROA ... Late of Sutch & Hazelrigg, Inc. ... Main 2966 ... Main 2967

GODEAU & MARTINOT ... Funeral Service That Satisfies ... ATlantic 4250 ... 228 West Washington st. ... New location, 1...

E. CLAIR OVERHOLTZER ... FORMERLY ... E. E. OVERHOLTZER-SON ... Tucker 9079 ... 1250 South Gr...

MARK A. PIERCE CO. ... 835 WEST WASHINGTON STREET. ... ATlantic 2582. ... ATlantic ...

Barrett Bros. 1071—TUcker 1... ... Sabt. Sharp & Son ... MAin ...

CEMETERIES

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL ... "The Cemetery Unusual" ... Cemetery, Mausoleum, Crematory ... Hour hand of burial under personal supervision ... "Among the Hills" ... Glendale Ave. & San Fernando ...

"BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD" ... CEMETERY CREMATORY ... PERMANENT MEMORIAL PARK ... Tucker 8536. Hollywood Boulevard at Mission Road. Main ...

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY ... Columbarium ... Crematory ... Entrance Los Angeles City Limits ... Go North on Eastern Avenue ...

ROSEDALE CEMETERY ... Crematory, Vault, Columbarium ... 1831 West Washington ...

SIX-GRAVE plot, Inglewood Cemetery, Sec... tion, Going East. Value $500. Make offer ... as $150 or more. HU. 6061.

CROWDER into, Rosedale Cemetery. Perpetual ... or quick sale. Phone VAndike 1700.

FLORISTS

HOWARD & SMITH ... Floral Offerings ... FLORAL DESIGNS OUR SPECIALTY ... NINTH AND OLIVE STREETS ... PHONE TRinity 7241.

GEORGE J. HALL, Florist, Broadway ... and Pershing Square. Buy and we will call. ... Phone TRinity 5000.

FIREMEN'S CONVENTION

...addies Hold Annual Meet ... Pasadena

...y a "Times" Staff Correspondent ... PASADENA, Sept. 4.—The ... ...d annual convention of the ... ...rnia State Firemen's Association ... ...ll open here tomorrow morning ... ...r a two-day session. Delegates ... ...om all parts of the State ... ...n arriving today and when the ... ...nvention is called to order ... ...orrow 200 men will be present ... ...was announced today. ... Approximately 2200 men ... ...ise the association and ... ...lifornia cities will be represented ... the convention. Among ... ...et to arrive today were the ... ...er, H. E. Strasser of San Diego, ... the president and is in charge ... the arrangements. C. F. ... Oakland, secretary, was also ... the early arrivals. ... A varied program of entertainment ... ...ent has been arranged for the ... ...iting firemen from the time they ... ...gister at the Central Fire Station ... ...n until the final session on ... ...y evening.

...IP TIDE FATAL TO LEGION MAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] ... OCEANSIDE, Sept. 4.—... ...eshing, local garage owner, ...ught in a rip tide while ... ... 6 o'clock tonight and ... ...e body floated half a mile ... ...rd and washed ashore. ... Groshong was a member of ... ...rty including City Marshal ... ...nger and Mrs. Langer, ...ham, immigration officer; ... Brown, bookkeeper for ... ...g, and several others. ... Graham and Brown were ... ...owned while trying to ... ...shong after he had shouted ...

P. ... Groshong was 28 years of ... ...ingle man, an officer in the ... ...ge of Odd Fellows and a ... ...of the American Legion.

FIRES STILL BURN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] ... SANTA BARBARA, Sept. ... ...est fires in the Dennis ... ...ion of Santa Barbara ... ...est, which have been ... ...more than a week, ... three bases today and ... ...ed to burn in a southwest ... ...ction. The blaze has ... ...00 acres of timber land, ...rted here, and sixty men ... ...g held in readiness to go ... ...fire line in case of need.

...VING 'TRUST' STILL SUPREME

... Seen in Council's New Line-up on Patented

... Accused of Deserting Property Owners' Side

... Planner Tells of Cost; Vote Agony Delayed

... the patented paving lobby ... all powerful at the City ... despite the ten years' efforts ... Chamber of Commerce, and ... ment and other organiza... to wipe out the Paving Trust ... and save millions of dol... the property owners in ... improvements was shown ... afternoon at the first ... on the new specifications ... became evident that a ... have shown the follow... ... elimination of patented ... President Workman and ... Gregory and Mallard ... favor of patented paving: ... Allan, Baker, Musbet, ... and Wheeler (5.) ... Criswell, who is in ... River Valley with the ... Service Commission is said ... favor of patented paving. ... will, unless the situation ... give the patented-paving ... votes or one more than ... when the roll is called ... of the new specifica... ... written, which include ... Chapmanite, National ... patented paving as lo... Los Angeles streets.

...BATE IS HEATED

... Council's first debate on the ... of adopting the new spec... yesterday afternoon was ... one, with Councilman ... leading the patented-pav... ... and President Work... Councilmen Gregory and ... leading the battle for open ...

... that for the present the ... Paving Trust had sewed ... five votes it needed to re... ...ented paving in the spec... ... Councilman Mallard ...

... the use? I thought ... began this present battle ... patented paving that at ... people were going to get ... ...ations from this Coun... ...ilman Allan ... motion to eliminate pat... ...ving from the specifica... ...and the motion was second... ...Councilman Baker. I knew ... Workman and Council... ...gory and myself were op... ...patented paving, so I ... that at last the people's ... won. Now I find the ... ...ning to melt away. Coun... Allan and Baker have left ... why not call the roll and ... over with. I have fought ... ...ented paving people for ... I suppose the battle ... continue until some day we'll ... Council that will be for ... ...ty, owners and open ...

...TION NOT ADOPTED

...Mallard's suggestion ... adopted, however, as the ... chamber was crowded ... questions and the majority ... desired to make a ges... ...being very much interested ... seriously desiring informa... ...so as to seemingly convince ... how they should vote, so ... through the farce of ... City Planning Commis... ...show, from the ef... ...ards the excessive price ... improvements when they ... patented paving, and they ... thus limited to a ring ... three contractors who ... their bids before they ...

...Wheeler, defending ... paving trust, disputed ... accuracy of Commissioner ...

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...AIN FALLS IN SOUTHLAND

...Angeles Gets None But Several Other Districts ...Have Showers; Half-Inch in Big Bear Valley

...freak showers reported from various localities of South... ...fornia yesterday, notably in the mountain districts near San ... where .50 of an inch of rain fell, Los Angeles remained ... dry spot.

... brought rain there ... a cloudburst at an early ... according to Col. H. B. Her... ...charge of the local Weather ... Hundreds of hopeful ... reached the bureau dur... ...last two days but to all ... man gave the same ... "no rain in sight." ... and just as warm," he ...

...day the mercury reached ... 6 degree cooler than the ...

...ECTRICAL STORMS

...San Gabriel Mountains were ... to vagrant electrical ... accompanied in some places ... rainfall. In Azusa it ... to rain about 6 o'clock ... and continued for about half ... enough to lay the dust. ... Camp Rincon where hun...

...ds of News From Today's Want Ads

...mends, trust deeds, or ... automobile accepted ... equity in Muscle Shoals ...

...Four sanding machine ... and power plant mounted on ... for sale at bargain. ...

...Choice front corner lot for ... for $6000. ...

...Sixty-capacity pie oven ... quite cheap. ...

...$325 buys bungalow piano. ...

Father and Boy United at Last

C. W. Baquet and C. W. Baquet, Jr.,
Fortune and years of vain hunting spent by parent, thought dead in San Francisco fire, to find child.

SON LOST FOR YEARS FOUND

Guest at Biltmore Clasps Bellboy in Arms After Search of Quarter of Century

A man 71 years of age gray-haired and prosperous looking, walked into the Biltmore yesterday and registered.

"Boy," called the clerk, "show the gentleman up."

The bellboy, himself middle-aged, picked up the guest's baggage but stopped as he glanced at the man in the sunset of life. In that fleeting glance the years were turned back. For fully a minute the two gazed at each other, then onlookers were startled to see the bellboy clasped in the arms of the man.

"My boy!"

The guest was C. W. Baquet and for him a search of a quarter of a century was ended. He had found his long-lost son.

Twenty-six years ago, when the war clouds lowered and America was plunged into the brief struggle with Spain, C. W. Baquet, a rancher of Houston, Tex., joined the colors and served with distinction in the First Texas Volunteers. He left behind his young son, C. W. Baquet, Jr., and three other children.

DEATH IS REPORTED

During the father's absence Baquet, Jr., known as Tex, set out to see the world for himself. The years rolled by and when Tex returned to his former home all trace of his family was gone. Then came the great fire at San Francisco in April, 1906. Shortly after, the boy was notified that his father had been killed. In the ruins of the San Francisco hotel, where the father had been stopping searchers found his watch and a few other articles of identity.

Tex came to Los Angeles and obtained a job as bellboy at the Alexandria. He worked there steadily for eighteen years and resigned last year to accept a similar job at the Biltmore. Tex's friends among the traveling public are legion and he is one of the best-known bellboys in the United States.

And the father?

Returning to his home he found Tex and the others missing and promptly instituted a fruitless search. Tex was the favorite son. The rancher sold his holdings and began a nation-wide hunt for the boy. Carefully, systematically, he searched in the great cities of the country, spending thousands of dollars. He followed hundreds of leads and clews to no avail, but he did succeed in restoring nearly a dozen wandering youths to their distracted parents.

TWO YEARS ON TRAIL

After years of search the father went to Oakland, where he engaged in contracting business. Two years ago he purchased a motor car and hit the trail. One of his prized possessions is a portable phonograph, which he carries with him and his favorite record was "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?"

Yesterday the long trail reached an end and today the father is happy. His money is nearly gone, but he is happy in the company of his son. The passing years have changed both. The father is old, yet healthy, and there is a ruddy glow in his cheeks. His blue eyes shine and sparkle again and have lost their questing, hungry look. The hair on the head of the boy is thinning and a few thin lines show in his face, yet between them there is a strong resemblance.

"Did I know my father?" the younger Baquet said. "Not exactly, yet the moment I looked at him a feeling I cannot describe swept over me. In some vague way I seemed to connect the man before me with the man who bade me farewell in 1898."

HAS MOTHER'S EYES

"I knew my son the moment I saw his face," said the father. "I would have known him anywhere. He has the eyes of his mother." She died thirty-six years ago.

The father explained the report of his death in San Francisco. He stated that he had just arrived in that city and that all of his fortune was in his possession in currency. When the fire swept the hotel he barely escaped, losing

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

WOOLWINE ARRIVES IN SOUTHLAND

Condition Improved With Recovery Held Likely if Hemorrhages Cease

Thomas Lee Woolwine returned yesterday to his California, on a stretcher, a very sick man, but so much improved that his physicians, his relatives and he himself are more hopeful than ever before that recovery is at hand. The one-time District Attorney of Los Angeles county is owing his improvement, it appears, to the sentimental stimulus of his return home.

Mr. Woolwine arrived on the Santa Fe and was taken from the California Limited at Pasadena. He was removed on his stretcher through a window of the car, and placed on an ambulance. He wore

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

SHAKE-UP BY KEYES STARTS

District Attorney Asks Entire Force to Resign

Intimates Portion of Staff Will be Retained

Civil Service Appeal Right is Left to Employees

In the most sweeping shake-up ever instituted in a Los Angeles county office, Dist.-Atty. Keyes yesterday asked for the resignation of everyone in his office from the chief deputy to clerks and stenographers.

The order was explained by the District Attorney as necessary to continue his plans of "reorganization" started several months ago and to fulfill the campaign pledge made during his race for re-election that he would devote "every effort and thought to the protection of law-abiding citizens from the criminal element."

MANY ACT QUICKLY

Chief Deputy Fitts was the first to submit his resignation. Within fifteen minutes after the order had been issued, fifteen resignations were on Fitts's desk.

The majority of the deputies took the order good naturedly, although some asked "What is it all about?"

The unusual procedure, it is believed, was taken by Keyes because of civil service regulations which state that he may not dismiss any of his staff except for cause. He can ask for resignations, however, and if they are given they are final.

All resignations, the order stated, must be in writing and be delivered to Chief Deputy District-Attorney Fitts not later than Saturday, the 6th inst., at noon.

MAY BE REJECTED

That all of the resignations will not be accepted and that the move is to remove those whom Keyes regards as "dead timber" was indicated in his statement that "compliance with this request does not necessarily mean the acceptance of the resignations."

If any one in the office who is under Civil Service Commission regulations fails to observe the order, he will have the right to take his case to the commission, it was stated.

The order affects thirty-five Deputy District Attorneys, fifty-four investigators and twenty-three clerks and stenographers.

Dist.Atty. Keyes stated that he will leave today to be absent from his office for ten days. Until his return the office will be in charge of Chief Deputy Dist.-Atty. Fitts.

The order, signed by Keyes, was delivered at 5 p.m. and copies were ordered sent to all members of the office.

TEXT OF ORDER

The original order and a statement regarding rights of employees under civil service follow:

"To All Members of the District Attorney's Office:

"Now that the election is over, I intend to fulfill the sincere promises made by me to the voters of Los Angeles county, that I would devote my every effort and thought to the protection of law-abiding citizens from the criminal element. I promised to enforce the law. That I will do. In order that our citizens be thoroughly protected, it is necessary that I continue the plan of reorganization of this office which I started some months ago.

"This order is written with a full realization and appreciation that the membership of this office have earnestly sought to do their sworn duty in the past and will continue to do so in the future. Nevertheless, in order to finish the task of reorganization which I have undertaken, it is imperative that I now ask for the resignation of every member of this office from the chief deputy down.

"I have provided written blanks for this purpose, and desire that these written resignations be

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Suspects Caught in Police Round-up

Invention Company's Officials Arrested
Some of the thirty persons taken when police called a halt to sales meeting. Inset—E. R. Crooker, general sales manager of concern under investigation.

THIRTY HELD IN OFFICE RAID

Score More to be Arrested on Charge of Suspicion of Larceny in Asserted Patent Frauds

More than thirty members of the vice squad under the personal command of Capt. Plummer last night surrounded the salesroom of the Practical Invention and Sales Company, 826 West Seventh street, entered while a sales talk was being given to more than 300 investors of the concern, made more than thirty arrests and booked their quarry at Central Station on charges of suspicion of grand larceny. The officers were forced to disperse a crowd of several thousand who gathered in front of the doors before they could load their prisoners in police automobiles.

In addition to those arrested last night, complaints will be issued for more than a score of additional persons, it was said. The names were not made public.

Principals in the arrests already ordered or made are E. R. Crooker, general sales manager of the concern; Frank Reeves, its asserted president, and C. C. Patterson, its secretary. Police were also last night looking for a Mrs. Margaret Goldwaite, who lives at the Rangley Apartments, and who is said to be in charge of sales to women prospects.

OLD SCHEME SEEN

The Practical Invention and Sales Company, which has been operating in Los Angeles for the past eight months, is said by police investigators to be a revival of the ancient State rights patent scheme through which investors of several decades ago were regularly defrauded. In this instance, however, the concern sold their "Patent rights" in units of population rather than in certain restricted territory, it was stated.

According to Capt. Plummer, the evidence gathered by his investigators and the documentary material seized in the raid last night will be turned over to the District Attorney's office early this morning with a request that immediate action be taken toward a grand jury investigation of the concern's operations. Federal officials also will be asked to co-operate to determine whether any infractions of mail statutes may have occurred.

The amount received by the proprietors of the corporation from its first instance purchasers is averred by the police to be in excess of $150,000 in cash and a large amount of real estate which was exchanged for the contracts. The total amount involved in the company's activities may never be known, as each purchaser of a contract was given the right in that contract to resell as many others to his own prospects as he could.

HOW IT WORKS

Original customers of the concern, Capt. Plummer and Lieut. Lyttel explain, are sold in their contracts two separate things: the right to resell contracts and the right to purchase at wholesale and sell the products which the company declares in the agreement it has patented and will manufacture.

John Doe, the first purchaser of the contract, has the right to resell 10,000 similar contracts for each $500 that he originally invests. The $500 Doe pays in goes to the company's officers. Of each $500 he receives from resales, he retains $100, $150 goes to the company, and the remainder to the company officials and their salesmen. The men to whom John Doe sells contracts, in turn, are granted similar rights for resale, and on each contract they sell, John Doe gets a commission as well as the company. And the endless chain goes on.

In addition to the contract sales are the sales of the products, in which commissions ranging from 25 to 75 per cent are paid.

ASSERTED PATENTS

Among the letters patent which the agreements aver the company owns are those for an apparatus known as the Kerr Can Cap, another as Sin-O'Lor, an asserted disinfectant, an automobile light switch, the "Economical Bed Warmer," an electrical device; a patent mop, a patent oven and other apparatus.

Original inquiry into the company came about when Edward F. Dishman, investigator for the State Corporation Commission, reported a series of complaints to his office by some investors in the concern.

The corporation commission, it was said, found themselves powerless to prosecute them; they asked of Dep. Dist.-Atty. Bonner Richardson a Grand Jury investigation. Meanwhile Capt. Plummer assigned an "undercover man" who visited the concern's salesrooms and who, later, purchased one of the contracts. This investigator will be one of the main witnesses for the State in the forthcoming prosecutions. The police investigation covered a period of nearly a month; the raid and arrests last night followed.

PERSONS BOOKED

At midnight there had been booked at Central Station the following persons: E. R. Crooker, 51 years of age, 820 West Seventh street; J. Dormer, 28, 129 East Fourth street; Dr. C. Peterson, 55, 427 Grandview avenue; J. W. Hambro, 31, 1031 West Sixty-eighth street; Harold Wall, 25, Maywood; C. M. Dahlstrom, 70, 1101 Valencia avenue; H. L. Dawson, 34, 2918 Leeward street; A. B. Kellauer, 33, 820 Solano street; A. J. Bangs, 33, 1047 Westlake; Robert Thompson, 60, 485 Centennial street; W. R. Whitson, 42, 832 West Sixty-eighth street; J. J. Wyatt, 63, 615 South Virgil street; A. Palatuse, 45, 3746½ East Fifth street; W. J. Harper, 34, 5434 South Hope street; Harry Newman, 41, 925 West One Hundred and Second street; Mrs. Alice Bangs, 39, 820 Solano street; Mrs. Mary Thompson, 66, 485 Centennial street; Mrs. Jane Cody, 42, no address; Mrs. A. P. Lucas, 37, 2432 Lowella street; Mrs. Louisa Yeager, 60, 847 South Flower street; P. B. Travers, 53, 1219½ West Eleventh street; A. Weir, 60, 691 Bixel street; Mrs. A. Frasee, 49, 717 Whittier Boulevard; Mrs. Mattie Enrick, 55, 1913 West Seventy-sixth street; P. Barber, 45, Ocean Park; J. M. Andrews, 58, 209 West Eighteenth street; D. V. Pollard, 53, 4419 Budlong avenue, and Fred Warner, 38, 851 Kipp street. Fred J. Gerhelm, 29, 6414

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In the Forthcoming

Sunday Times

Historic Los Angeles Houses

A backward glance at some of the famous houses where Los Angeles history began, including the old "cuartel" where leading citizens were held political prisoners.

What Tourists Prefer

Of all the interesting things that beckon the eastern tourists to Los Angeles, there are three things the majority of travelers want to see first. What are they? Take three guesses and see how close you can come.

Here's a New Fish Story

Every kind of fish imaginable, and some that aren't, swim around in Southern California waters, according to Syl MacDowell, who describes them all from the giant sea serpent to the tiny grunion.

Reviving Tune 500 Years Old

Search of five centuries ends at Dijon, France, with the discovery of ancient mechanism which soon will again produce beautiful tune not heard since days of Columbus.

Got Any "White Elephants?"

Alma Whitaker, popular Times staff writer, decided to trade her typewriter. The offers that came in response to her Times want ad furnish an amusing insight into human nature, told in Miss Whitaker's inimitable style.

The Power of Color

Tale of an unusual glass contrivance whereby Los Angeles resident claims he can get anything he wants simply by changing the color of the glass.

Secret Worth Half a Million

How would you like to possess the system that could break the bank at Monte Carlo? Then read this secret revealed.

A Treat in Short Stories

Tales that are clever, humorous, exciting, clean, by the world's most popular authors, in The Times Illustrated Magazine. Note these names:

Percival Gibbon — Octavus Roy Cohen
Richard Washburn Child — G. B. Stern
Arthur Somers Roche — And others

HERE ARE BOTH SIDES OF THE TELEPHONE FIGHT

Company Says It Wants Only a Fair Deal

BY N. R. POWLEY
Commercial Superintendent, Southern California Telephone Company

While we welcome the broadest publicity regarding our operations and the justness of our rate application, we think it unfair to the general public to be asked to consider as facts the many misleading statements contained in a letter broadcast by the Citizens' Phone Rate Protest Committee. Even though the Phone Rate Protest Committee has been superseded by the Citizens' General Committee, the letter written by the Phone Rate Protest Committee is in the hands of thousands of citizens and the misstatements, in justice to the public, should be answered. To correct the misleading and untrue statements contained in the above mentioned letter, the following will tell the truth of the matter.

OPTIONAL SERVICE

The company's proposal has from the start been to introduce optional message rate service for business subscribers in Los Angeles. The choice, under our plan, is to be left to the subscriber who could take either the monthly message rate of $5.50 for seventy calls—next 120 calls 5 cents—all others 4 cents per call, or the flat rate of $12.50 per month for an individual business telephone. Naturally, the business man who uses the service to such an extent that his bill under the message rate plan would run over $12.50 would choose the flat rate and this rate is at all times available to him. This means if a subscriber elected to take message service under the rate proposed that if he had 212 calls per month it would be to his advantage to take the flat rate of $12.50—in other words, under this plan the small user would profit by taking the message rate and the large user the flat rate. Either rate is open to him and the policy of the company would be to have the subscriber express his choice and take either rate at any time which best suited his needs and requirements.

The letter's statement that under the message rate service the business man who makes three calls per hour would be paying some $35.50 per month for a telephone is misleading, because, as explained above, the flat rate of $12.50 would forestall such a possibility.

There is apparently a misunderstanding and misrepresentation as to the accuracy of the method of counting message rate calls. The company, in registering these completed calls in its central office, has an accurate and reliable means of correctly counting messages which should properly be paid for under the schedule, and there need be no fear that such a method would permit of inaccuracies resulting in an overcharge to the subscribers. The method to be adopted is of standard design for all manual and machine-switching offices, and will be precisely the same as is used in every large city in the United States.

Message rate service does not involve the use of coin box telephones—a misunderstanding which seems to be rather widespread. Coin-box telephones are only for public and semipublic stations.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

It is declared in the letter that the company's "foreign exchange service" proposal which will make it possible for subscribers located outside of the Los Angeles exchange boundaries to have direct Los Angeles service without toll charges was a "special concession" made only in an effort to prevent opposition from large industrial interests. The policy of the company is to give its patrons the type of service they need, in so far as it is physically possible.

As soon as the large industries located outside of the exchange area of Los Angeles expressed their desire for direct Los Angeles telephone connections, we designed a rate for this service which eliminates the toll connection with Los Angeles. The company is offering this service to all who desire it and in so doing will not penalize those subscribers who desire service from the local exchanges and do not have the need for direct Los Angeles connection that large users indicate they desire or will have. It was admitted even by the Phone Rate Protest Committee that our offer will take

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Protest Board's Head Says Too Much Asked

BY LOUIS B. MAYER
Chairman Citizens' Phone Rate Protest Committee

Like every big, monopolistic corporation the Southern California Telephone Company, now applying before the State Railroad Commission for an enormous increase in phone rates, with impaired service for its subscribers, wants to extract from the public purse the maximum of money at the minimum of cost.

A few weeks ago when this proposed gouge first made its appearance there was every reason to believe that the corporation would have an almost unopposed case presented to the Railroad Commission. Since that time the Citizens' Phone Rate Protest Committee, of which I am chairman and organizer, has raised such a cry through the public press and by word of mouth that the Southern California Telephone Company has been hard pressed in its schemes.

I first attempted to remonstrate with the phone company officials when I learned that it was their intention to establish a toll service between Culver City, where the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio is located, and Los Angeles. The installation of a service of this kind would have cost my studio something like $3500 per month when the present cost is around $500—an increase of some 700 per cent. I was lured to Culver City because I was led to believe that I would there have all public utility conveniences that could be had in Los Angeles and that such conveniences would remain undisturbed. Other studios went there for the same reason.

An attempt on my part to remonstrate with telephone company officials met with a rebuff on the part of these officials. They took the attitude that their application was before the commission and there it would remain. They didn't believe I would oppose them to any great extent.

TELLS OF COMPROMISE

Determined that they would not inflict Culver City and our studio with such an unwarranted burden I took up the cudgels in defense of our rights. What were the results? An offer of compromise. The phone company, desiring this opposition to be removed, offered every concession to me as far as I was personally concerned if I would get out of the fight and stay out.

But I did not propose to take the only lifeboat and escape. I realized that the business men of Los Angeles had been caught napping and that the City Council was attempting to fight the phone company experts by an appropriation of the insignificant sum of $3700. It looked like the city was going into battle entirely without the proper weapons with which to conduct a fight that would have a chance to win.

It was then I organized the Citizens' Phone Rate Protest Committee and started in to show the Southern California Telephone Company that Los Angeles, Culver City, Beverly Hills, Montebello and South Pasadena would not passively bow to the telephone yoke.

With the assistance of an important portion of the Los Angeles press I have attempted to show the phone subscribers that the danger to their business and industries is grave—that Los Angeles will be seriously damaged if the telephone rates asked by the phone company are granted. Today we have lined up a number of important personages and organizations who are co-operating to defeat this gouge.

COMMITTEE'S STAND

The Citizens' Phone Rate Protest Committee is fighting the efforts of the phone company to establish foreign exchanges, toll line service with suburbs now having direct connections and any effort to introduce measured or metered service into this city. We are not opposed to any justifiable increase in flat rates if the phone company will produce its books and show that it is operating at a loss.

All corporations must make a reasonable profit on their investments, but if too much of the earnings of a corporation are going to parent, or holding organizations something should be done so that the earnings should go to the proper place.

When the State Railroad Commission reopens the case on the 15th inst. it will be necessary to produce the testimony of high-priced technical talent to offset the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

PROSECUTIONS DEMANDED

Laurel Canyon Residents Protest Release of Members of Sherill Party

The residents of Laurel Canyon do not coincide with the views of the authorities regarding the party held night before last in the canyon home of Jack Sherrill, as a result of which twenty-three persons were arrested and twenty-one of them immediately released.

At a largely attended meeting of the Laurel Canyon Improvement Association last night, some seventy of the leading residents of the canyon unanimously passed the following resolution:

"Resolved, that this association, together with other residents of Laurel Canyon, go on record as authorizing the president to write a letter to Mr. Friedlander, City Prosecutor of Los Angeles, demanding that he immediately prosecute the case against Sherrill and party, arrested last night by the Los Angeles police."

Considerable indignation was expressed at the meeting over the action of the authorities in releasing the members of the party. The gathering was primarily for the purpose of declaring in favor of restricting the canyon to residential purposes and called out most of the property owners.

Julius W. Paeske is president and R. L. Chatain secretary of the association.

BUT TWO HELD

All but two of the twenty-three persons arrested shortly after midnight in the raid on the Sherrill home were released by police yesterday morning.

The two held are Sherrill, a former motion-picture director, and

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

[illegible]

BE SURE YOUR SIN WILL FIND YOU OUT.
—Numbers xxxii:23.

DUNLAP METED HEAVY PENALTY

Judge Reduces Original 350 Years to 15 to Life

Excoriates Badge Bandit as Worst of Criminals

Convicted Man Laughs When Fate is Pronounced

A sardonic laugh was Harry Dunlap's receipt given in return for a sentence of 350 years in Folsom penitentiary yesterday. The extraordinary sentence, the longest to be meted out in a Los Angeles court in many years, was given to the badge bandit by Superior Judge Crail when Dunlap appeared in court at the morning session.

It consisted of two sentences of life imprisonment, four sentences of fifty years each and one sentence of one to fourteen years.

But many were the years that were chopped off of Dunlap's sentence before a few hours had passed. Dunlap, it was supposed, had made his last appearance in court.

SENTENCE CHANGED

Then, during the noon recess, Judge Crail discovered he had made an error—that according to the law of California, he could not hand down such sentences. Dunlap was called back to court and resentenced. The total sentence on seven counts amounted to a term of from fifteen years to life imprisonment in Folsom.

Dunlap during the morning session sat at the counsel table with his attorney, Milton Golden. Surrounding him and scattered through the courtroom were numerous deputy sheriffs, stationed there by Undersheriff Biscailuz, to avert any demonstration upon Dunlap's part, as it was generally known that the badge bandit was to receive "a wicked jolt."

The badge bandit's eyes never swerved from the judge on the bench. He sat there, leaning toward the table and reminiscent of a panther preparing to spring across the room.

Golden was on his feet. He was arguing for a new trial for Dunlap. He said that his client was convicted long before he was returned from Detroit to Los Angeles for trial, that misunderstanding public opinion had sat as the judge and jury and that sentence had been passed long before the first witness had been heard. The motion for a new trial was denied.

Dunlap was told to stand up. He rose contemptuously to his feet and stood with folded arms. He was reminded of the charges upon which he had been found guilty. Had he anything to say before judgment was to be passed upon him?

DENOUNCED BY JUDGE

"I have nothing to say, Your Honor," was his reply.

Then Judge Crail began his vitriolic denunciation of Dunlap, whom he called a habitual criminal with a malignant heart, a debased character, the most desperate and experienced criminal ever tried before him and a menace to the community.

"You had a fair trial in this court," Judge Crail told him, "as fair a trial as the court knew how to give you. After hearing the evidence the jury returned verdicts of guilty on seven of the counts against you. As to the first two counts, upon them you were found not guilty. This showed that the jury was fair to you.

"It is my duty to assume that you are guilty and in pronouncing judgment upon you I assume that you are. The court and jury have been shown a series of crimes in which you assisted, first by representing yourself as an officer of the law to gain the confidence of your victims. Obtaining this confidence, you held up your victims, robbed the man, then outraged the woman.

"It was difficult to get those women whom you outraged into court. The men shielded their names, making the prosecution's case against you doubly difficult. Your system of crime shows a malignant heart on your part, a debased character. Your own story on the stand concerning your arrest when you were a boy and your attempt to break jail, your statement that all you knew about crime was learned by you in your youth, your statement concerning how little you had worked in your lifetime and that you earned your money by passing worthless checks, your admission that you had been a bootlegger and that you had robbed bootleggers—your whole story showed to us that your outlook on life is different, that you have a criminal heart, that you have a criminal attitude toward life.

WORST CRIMINAL

"The District Attorney stated that you are the most desperate criminal that he has prosecuted in the twenty years of his service as a prosecutor. So far as the court is concerned, you are the most experienced and desperate criminal that has ever come within the vision of this court.

"We have a law in California by which a man can be declared an habitual criminal. Your own admission declares that you are such a man. By that law a person can be sentenced to life without parole. The duty of the court is to make your sentence comply with the spirit of that law, for with your outlook upon life and your failure to appreciate law and order you are a menace to life and to the community."

Dunlap had been found not 2. Upon count No. 3 he was found guilty of robbing Edgar C. Milburn of an automobile on the night of April 8, 1923.

"Upon this count I sentence you to the maximum penalty, life imprisonment in Folsom penitentiary," said Judge Crail.

Dunlap smiled.

"Upon count No. 4, which charged you with criminal assault upon Helen Griffith, I sentence you to serve fifty years in Folsom, with a recommendation that you do not serve this sentence until you have fully served the life sentence."

Dunlap laughed sardonically. Many spectators in the courtroom laughed with him.

OTHERS METED

Then followed the remaining five sentences, each to begin upon the expiration of the preceding sentence:

Fifty years' imprisonment for robbing James Wilson on October 1, 1922;

Fifty years for robbing Jack Branscomb on February 15, 1923;

Life imprisonment for robbing W. P. La Roux on April 8, 1923;

Fifty years for robbing Ray Durke on July 15, 1923;

One to fourteen years for assaulting Durke with intent to murder upon counts No. 1 and No. 4, under the same date.

At the conclusion of the final sentence, an indeterminate one to be served upon the expiration of the two life terms and 200 years, Dunlap burst forth into laughter and, handcuffed to two deputy sheriffs, strode out of the courtroom laughing.

The sentences were passed with recommendations of the court to the Prison Board that paroles not be granted on any of them. Superior Judge Crail highly commended the work of Sheriff Traeger, the District Attorney and the jury for their ardent work and courage in bringing Dunlap to justice.

"The citizens of Los Angeles, especially the women and girls, will now be much safer with you put away in prison for the rest of your natural life," was Judge Crail's farewell to the badge bandit.

When Dunlap was returned to court for resentence, he received the following sentences:

Five years to life imprisonment for the robbery of James Wilson; five years to life for the robbery of Ray Durke; one year to life for the robbery of Edgar Milburn; one year to life for the robbery of Jack Branscomb; one to fifty years for the criminal assault upon Helen Griffith; one year to life for the robbery of W. P. La Roux, and one to fourteen years for assault upon Durke with intent to murder—a total of fifteen years to life imprisonment.

SAN GABRIEL FIRE SUBDUED

Fighters Gain Control of Stubborn Flames After Four Days; Confessed Starter Held by Court

With more than 500 men concentrated on the line of battle since 1 o'clock yesterday morning, the fire that raged for four days and nights in the San Gabriel Canyon district was brought under control late yesterday afternoon. Barring an unexpected or freak wind the time today that all danger of a renewal of the fire has passed. fire fighters expect to report some

STRATEGY PLANNED

Obtaining a strangle-hold on the fire was as spectacular and as well calculated as a final thrust in a military battle. It followed a conference between Col. W. B. Greeley, head of the United States Forestry Service at Washington; District United States Forester Charlton and County Forester Flintham. The fire had burned since Sunday afternoon despite the strenuous efforts of the fire fighters to stop it. Gradually it was eating its way up the West Fork of the San Gabriel River, devastating an area of about 10,000 acres.

FIRE BREAK USED

It was determined to stop its progress at a newly constructed fire break running from the West Fork near Bear Canyon southward to the summit of the mountain. The fire break had been cut by the fire fighters and was twenty-five feet wide and about a mile and three-quarters long. It "tied in on the summit with a burned-over area.

Supported by about 100 men, the job of heading the fire off by starting a back fire along the eastern edge of the fire break to meet the brush fire as it came west, was tackled by a "burning crew" of the Los Angeles county forestry department headed by Henry Werts shortly after dark Wednesday night.

As the burning crew set fire to the brush on the east side of the fire break with their oil torches, they were followed by fire fighters armed with shovels, hooks and axes, who kept the fire from jumping back across the break and getting out of control. By midnight more than 500 men were concentrated on the fire break and controlling the back fire.

IDEAL CONDITIONS

Conditions were ideal, very little wind stirring. There was so little wind, in fact, that the back fire did not burn over as great an area as the fire fighters desired. Late yesterday afternoon it was announced that the back firing had been a success unless an unlooked-for wind came up and drove burning embers into the unburned area.

If all goes well the job of mopping-up on the fire is all that will be left to do. Within a few days it is expected that the entire area will be cold, with the smoldering embers extinguished. County Forester Flintham and his men returned to Los Angeles yesterday leaving the work of cleaning up on the fire to the Federal men.

On their return to the city the county men stopped off at Azusa to attend the arraignment of Andy Gunsalus, the Los Angeles baker, who confessed that it was his his match that started the fire last Sunday. He was arraigned before Justice Durell by Assistant Forester and Official Staff Investigator Kennedy. Gunsalus was charged on three counts in a misdemeanor complaint, his bond being set at $1000. Failing to make bond, he was returned to the County Jail pending his preliminary hearing at Azusa next Monday morning.

SPEEDER GETS TWO THRILLS

First in Galloping Lizzie, Second as He Learns Jail to Get Him

Nieto Pevro received a brand new thrill yesterday, the second in as many days. Wednesday he got his first thrill. He succeeded in hustling his flivver to a forty-five-mile-an-hour clip on Beverly Boulevard. Yesterday he got another thrill when Police Judge Richardson informed him that he will spend the next ten days in the City Jail.

SOUTHLAND HAS EARLY RAINFALL

(Continued from First Page)

seven days earlier in the season than it did last year and totaled .04 of an inch at Huntington Beach and other Coast cities. In Santa Ana the fall was officially termed but a trace. Small pools of water remained in low places there, however, before the sun evaporated them, but the fall at Huntington Beach continued for more than an hour, beginning at 3 a.m.

Yesterday's rain was the first precipitation in Orange county since April 24, last, when .81 of an inch was recorded. The total for the season on that date was 12.04 inches. The first rain last year fell on September 11, and totaled .11 of an inch.

WOOLWINE IS HOME AGAIN

(Continued from First Page)

a dressing gown and a cap, which was pulled down over his eyes. Many friends were at the station, despite the secrecy of the arrival, but none attempted to speak to Mr. Woolwine and his removal was as quiet as the physicians had prescribed, since any excitement might have caused a relapse.

From the station at Pasadena Mr. Woolwine was taken in an ambulance to a hotel in the foothills, one of his favorite spots in Southern California. He had expressed the wish not to be taken to a hospital and the physicians agreed. With Mr. Woolwine were his wife and son, Thomas Lee, Jr., and Jack Barber, all of whom had accompanied him to Europe, and James Woolwine, the Los Angeles banker, who had gone to New York to accompany his brother back home.

As the train sped across the continent Mr. Woolwine's spirits soared and he became enthusiastic over his homecoming. This spirit was translated into a greater bodily vigor and, while he is still too weak to raise himself from his bed, his general condition is much improved. Absolute quiet and good luck in the treatment and diet are expected to bring about a complete recovery in good time. Constantly with him since he left Paris were Dr. L. Jube, a French specialist in blood transfusion, and a French graduate nurse. They will return to Paris as soon as their patient is placed in the hands of an American physician and nurse.

Mr. Woolwine went to Europe in an attempt to regain his health in October, last year, and while there was stricken with intestinal hemorrhages, a recurrence of the disorder that affected him a year before he left the office of District Attorney here. Blood transfusions at Paris brought some relief, and Mr. Woolwine expressed the wish to return to California, regardless of his condition.

CRISIS AT SEA

The passage almost proved fatal. While coming over on the steamship La France, it transpires, there was a storm, the heaviest one for August in many years. The heavy motion of the boat resulted in another hemorrhage, and at New York American specialists advised the transfusion of one quart of blood, much more than had been administered at Paris. This operation was successful, and the patient revived considerably, and, contrary to the fears of the family, the trip across the continent caused no apparent bad effect, in fact, stimulated the patient because of his desire to get home. If more hemorrhages can be avoided, the patient should recover slowly, and no more transfusion operations will be necessary.

"My brother talked all the time about America and California," said Mr. James Woolwine. "He said Americans did not appreciate how lucky they are, and that his stay in Europe only served to teach him what a wonderful country America is. He said, also, that it made him love California more than ever, and his one wish was to get home. He has been reading the American papers a little; he did not comment on the recent primary election here. He is still too sick to take much interest in current events."

BURGLARY CASE IN COURT

Joe Agnar appeared before Justice Scott yesterday for hearing on a charge of burglary of the home of Agnes Witzel, 323 East Fifth street, on August 9, last. Miss Witzel testified that she was awakened to see a man she identified as Agnar come out of a closet and escape out the door of her room. The case is being prosecuted by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Vobayda. It was continued until today.

BOTH SIDES OF PHONE WAR

BY POWLEY

(Continued from First Page)

care of the industries which need such service, but in this connection, out of fairness to the rate payers who desire the local exchange service in the outlying communities, the company will still furnish this service and the structure of rates is such that in the quotation of either foreign exchange service or local exchange service the large or small user will not be penalized on account of the service offered as either is available which best fits his needs.

RESIDENCE PHONES

The letter also makes the statement that the increase proposed for residence telephones of $1.75 per month at the most "is entirely disproportionate to the service rendered." Inasmuch as the scope of the service available to each subscriber—number of telephones in the exchange is greater in proportion to this new rate than it was in porportion to the present rate when it was put into effect, the statement that the increase is "entirely disproportionate" cannot be substantiated.

The letter then goes on to intimate that the business interests of the city must be protected from the proposals of the telephone company. None of the proposals would in any way injure any concern in this city. No part of the rate structure would place an undue burden upon any class of subscribers, but on the contrary, it would allocate the cost of service in a more just manner than has ever been in effect here. Many business subscribers under the optional message rate plan would actually have lower telephone bills and a better grade of service than at present.

Many business concerns who use telephone service no great amount are today subscribing for two-party business telephones at $7 per month. The message rate plan with an individual line would cost them only $5.50 per month and would therefore result in a saving for many of them and at the same time give them a superior grade of service.

SITUATION SUMMARIZED

Following in brief is a summary of the whole telephone rate situation:

(1.) The Southern California Telephone Company, under its present rates for the year 1924, will show a loss of $1,153,000. This is a failure to meet operating expenses by $1,153,000 and makes no provision for interest or dividends.

(2.) If the rates applied for had been in effect for the year 1924, the most optimistic estimates, with no regrading considerations, indicates that these rates would leave a balance net revenue of only $3,240,000, which is a return of only 5.08 per cent on the fair value of the property, which is $66,147,000.

(3.) The Southern California Telephone Company has an accumulated corporate deficit as of June 30, 1924, of $7,339,897. The Southern California Telephone Company has never paid a dividend.

(4.) The corporate deficit for the first six months, ending June 30, 1924, is $1,209,625.

(5.) The rates applied for will not produce annually more than $5,000,000 increased revenue. This figure is at least high by from $300,000 to $500,000, due to the fact that there has been no consideration given to regrading from one class of service to another which always occurs in connection with a change in price level.

(6.) The Southern California Telephone Company is asking the commission to approve a schedule of rates for business users by which the subscriber may either choose to take message or flat rate service. There are no message rates suggested for residence users. The extent to which the business subscribers take message rates is dependent upon the individual subscriber's choice for that service.

(7.) The largest monthly increase in rates to any main-line business subscriber is only $3.50 per month, as the flat rate is $9 per month today and the proposed flat rate is $12.50. All business subscribers may take this rate if they so elect.

(8.) Many business subscribers will secure a reduction in rate, and have available individual line service, if their usage is such that the message rate will meet their service requirements. There are many subscribers whose originating calls are such that they will pay less under message rates than the present flat rates.

(9.) The largest monthly increase in rate to any residence main-line subscriber is $1.75 per month.

The telephone company is interested in the individual needs of its subscribers, and we believe that the thinking people of Los Angeles will agree that our proposals are only just and fair. The public cannot permanently profit to the detriment of the telephone company, nor the telephone company permanently profit to the detriment of the public. Therefore, our aims are identical.

BY MAYER

(Continued from First Page)

testimony produced by the corporation seeking a $15,000,000 rate rise with impaired service to the subscribers.

Such testimony cannot be produced on the $2700 appropriated by the city of Los Angeles. It will be necessary to raise a much larger sum and all industries and organizations interested in the welfare of Los Angeles and environs must come to the assistance of the people against the unjust demands of the telephone corporation.

OPPOSE METER SERVICE

Especially do we stand against the introduction of measured service here, even though such service be optional. The legal installation of a single meter means that eventually we would have universal metered service with its great increase in cost to the subscribers and the great inconvenience that goes with it.

The telephone company, without permission from anybody, has purchased and installed 35,000 phone meters here at a cost of $7 per meter. That shows they had confidence in their ability to put over this tremendous gouge.

But if the public shows a united front we will have good telephone service at a fair price and the telephone company will enjoy legitimate, and only legitimate, profits for their efforts.

WATER COMPANY WILL DISCONTINUE SERVICE

AREA SUPPLIED BY SAWTELLE UTILITY TO BE SERVED BY LOS ANGELES

The State Railroad Commission yesterday authorized the Sawtelle Water Company to abandon its public utility water service on the 30th inst. Permission to discontinue the service was given by the commission, it is stated, on the showing that the Los Angeles City Water Department has extended its mains into the territory and is in a position to serve the local company's consumers.

The County Board of Supervisors applied to the commission for authority to construct Bridge street above grade over the tracks of the Pacific Electric. Should the construction be approved, traffic will be given access to Ramona Boulevard on the south, the application states. The Los Angeles County Grade Crossing Committee joined with the board in making the application.

Authorization was given the Pacific Electric to abandon freight and passenger stations at Des Moines and Los Nietos on the La Habra line.

The Consolidated Utilities Company was also given permission to install public telephone pay stations throughout its territory and to charge a 5-cent toll on each call.

SON LOST FOR YEARS FOUND

(Continued from First Page)

everything. He then went to Oakland to begin over again.

The youngest Baquet lives at 2770 Glengalla Place. One brother, Frank Baquet, lives in Tampico, and another, C. I. Baquet, lives in this city. A sister, Mrs. J. M. Ramsay, lives in South Dakota. Last night at the Baquet home here the father and two sons celebrated. The sister has been notified and soon all will be together again.

SHAKE-UP STEP TAKEN BY KEYES

(Continued from First Page)

signed and delivered to the chief deputy not later than Saturday, the 6th inst, at 12 o'clock.

RIGHTS REGARDED

"In making this request, I am not unmindful of the loyalty and service rendered to the public by the deputies and attaches of this office. I fully appreciate this, as well as the support given me personally, but I am desirous of beginning my new administration unfettered in any way, in order that I may effect an organization which will function as efficiently as possible. A compliance with this request does not necessarily mean the acceptance of the resignations so tendered.

"This order does not in any wise supersede the rights which any employee may have under the Civil Service Act, and each step that I may take in the future with reference to the acceptance of these resignations will be taken with full recognition of these rights.

(Signed) "ASA KEYES."

CULVER CITY HAS FETE TO OPEN HOTEL

New Six-Story Building is Dedicated; 8000 Join in Celebration

A proclamation by the Mayor, a half-holiday, a band concert, a dance and 8000 visitors combined to make the celebration in honor of the formal opening yesterday of Culver City's new six-story skyscraper a memorable one.

More than 10,000 invitations were issued for the opening of the new home of the Harry H. Culver Company and the Hunt Hotel. Approximately 8000 responded to the invitation, J. B. Miller, manager and joint proprietor of the hotel, stated last night.

Culver City enjoyed a half-holiday yesterday by order of the Mayor, who issued a proclamation to commemorate the completion of the only large office building in Culver City and of the district between Los Angeles and Venice. A concert by the Culver City Band preceded a dance in the lobby of the hotel, where refreshments were served the visitors.

The Harry H. Culver Company occupies the first two floors, except for the space reserved for the lobby of the hotel. The hotel occupies the upper four floors, where there are 150 rooms and fifty single apartments. Work on the building began last December.

PAIR HELD IN AUTO THEFT

Hiram Scott and Frank Mann were held to answer yesterday by Justice Scott on a charge of stealing an automobile from J. B. Vance of Burbank. Scott took the entire blame and stated he stole the car because he wanted to save carfare to Burbank. Both youths live in Burbank.

NEBRASKANS TO MEET

A program of readings and musical numbers will feature the reunion of the Nebraskans the evening of the 10th inst. in Music Art Hall at 233 South Broadway. Dancing will follow the program.

THE best Ice Cream is the cheapest. . . . The Crescent Creamery Company makes no other and, of course, Crescent Ice Cream is the best.

CRESCENT CREAMERY COMPANY
LOS ANGELES

Stupendous Savings
In Our RED TAG INVENTORY SALE

Never before such drastic reductions as have been made in gas ranges, washing machines, phonographs, etc., in connection with this inventory. For example:

SANICO GAS RANGES

Offering you first quality, splendid appearance and unlimited service; ranges without an equal on the market at their regular selling price, in the Red Tag Sale at

50c on the DOLLAR

Think of this saving—just one-half price—then act, for the sale period is brief and the stock at this sacrifice price is limited. If you prefer another make we have them, including

CHAMPION RANGES

the regular $65 standard value, priced to move them under the Red Tag

In This Sale $30

Washing Machines at $50

You would not believe it possible—and will not until you see them, the values we are offering in sound, standard washing machines in the Red Tag Sale at $50.00. No such washing machine values have ever been offered you before. From that price upward we can provide you with any make you desire at a saving, including

New $150 Washing Machines at $90

Phonographs standard phonographs and consoles, beautifully finished and in perfect condition, every one worth $100.00, in this sale, your choice from $40 to $65

Remember, everything offered in the Red Tag Sale is mechanically perfect. Some are floor samples, demonstrators and used machines, but these carry the same guarantee as brand new machines—and every one is a super-bargain.

A small payment down delivers any of these wonder values. One year to pay the balance.

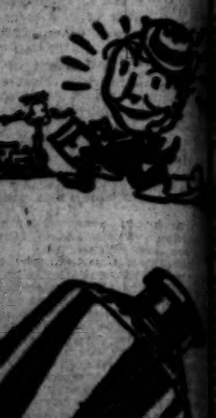
DUPONT'S, 854 S. Hill

Few Doors South of Hamburger's. TRinity 6936.

We Repair All Makes of Vacuum Cleaners and Washing Machines.

ON FACE VALUE ALONE, IT'S SLICK
Your face will feel better, look better and be healthier after shaving with Slick. And Slick will keep it that way.

HAVE WITHOUT BRUSH—just wash your face, apply a little Slick and shave. No rubbing, no waiting, no fuss or bother. Slick will give you the shave of your life.



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OPTIMISTS GIVE JOY TO KIDDIES

Donate High-Priced Auto to Orthopedic Hospital

Club Also to Pay Expenses of Semi-Ambulance

Machine Paid for by Fines of Tardy Members

Startled by the wailing of an ambulance siren, coming from the service room of the Biltmore yesterday at noon, excited guests of that hostelry rushed to the door of the room to inquire about the "accident."

"It isn't an accident—we did it on purpose," explained L. S. Ingalls, chairman of the Big Brother committee of the Optimist Club, as he pointed to the new Challis, donated by the club and generously assisted by Don Lee, in the service of the cripple children of Los Angeles.

Dr. George W. Dryer, representing the Orthopedic Hospital, the institution the beautiful machine was presented, expressed the thanks of the officials and the children for the gift and said that the 2000 little patients now received in the outpatients' department will have first call on the services of the machine, which will start today upon its errands of mercy.

BROUGHER SPEAKS

Dr. Brougher, chairman of the meeting, who said that this day of the Optimists represents the true spirit of Los Angeles thinking, introduced Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, chaplain of the club and speaker of the day.

"The Optimists' Club is essentially a service club, with enough of the spirit of Jesus in it to look for opportunities for doing good," said Dr. Brougher. "It is my hope and belief that the day will come when the spirit of this club will permeate all society, including the churches. After all, the source of joy in life comes from getting down the highways of the world and giving a 'lift to one's brother.'

"The old-fashioned religion of self-sacrifice, however, has never been given a genuine, universal try-out, 'according into its own,' continued the speaker. 'The fallacy is that life is best served by the destruction of the weak by the strong. Civilization is dying out and men are beginning to see that the glory of living consists in the manifestation of that redemptive spirit which inspires the strong to help the weak and helpless and to make fit for life and service those who apparently are unfit for existence.'"

CHALLIS PAID FOR BY FINES

The ambulance was paid for with funds derived through fines levied upon members of the club for committing the crime of failing to attend regular meetings and other weighty offenses. Besides donating the automobile, which will be used to carry children to and from the hospital and convalescents an occasional "ride," the Optimists' Club promised to pay for the upkeep of the machine for the next year.

Yesterday was the first Optimist Club meeting of the season and luncheons will be given every Friday at the Biltmore.

CITY GRANTS WEATH MORE PATROLMEN

Council Gives Permission to Add 450 Men to Force During Fiscal Year

The City Council yesterday conferred with Chief of Police Steckel on the Chief's desire to reorganize the department so that it could do its work more efficiently. Granting the Chief's request for additional patrolmen during the remainder of the fiscal year, beginning October 1, instead of 450 new men originally authorized, the new patrolmen will be added to the department at the rate of 150 men each three months. The recruits will be sent to the police school at Exposition Park. At the end of the three months' training another 150 men will be graduated and sent to the school, while the recruits who have finished their training will be assigned on regular police duty.

The Council also added to the force almost three lieutenants and fifty sergeants, and thirty-three clerical employees for clerical and other work, so that an equal number of policemen doing this work can be sent out on beats and other active police work.

"Some detail work for this," said Councilman Wheeler, "as I have always contended that policemen should do police work instead of acting as typewriters in a station house."

Councilmen Allan and Gregory spoke in approving their action in Chief Heath, and in their efforts to increase the efficiency of the department.

The cost of the additional personnel authorized yesterday by the Council for the remaining nine months of the fiscal year will be $

Deaths in Slide Laid to Accident by Inquest Jury

The Coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of accidental death in the case of Ben Wakefield and N. G. Swanson, construction workers, who were killed when in a slide of crushed rock near the terminus of Beachwood drive in which three others were injured.

The jury recommended that a thorough investigation be made to determine blame for the accident. An inquiry is being conducted into the matter by Dist.-Atty. Keyes, but the results have not been announced.

The inquest was conducted at the Pierce Brothers' Undertaking Company, 1621 Hollywood Boulevard. Four of the injured men will recover, it was stated at Angelus Hospital, where they were taken after receiving emergency treatment.

ESCAPES CELL FOR PROBATION, FAINTS

Dorothy Mills

Relief at getting probation instead of a prison sentence caused Dorothy Mills, 19 years of age, to faint yesterday in Judge Hardy's court. She had pleaded guilty to passing a bad check for $26 and must train with the Big Sisters' League for three years by the terms of her probation.

Miss Mills is said to be a niece of William C. Mills, a New York judge. She passed the check at Bullock's in payment for a dress. She promised the court to get a job as stenographer and to work faithfully at it. Arrangements for her will be made by Probation Officer May with the Big Sisters' League.

Henry Guyot Succumbs to Long Illness

Henry Guyot, one of the pioneer merchants of Los Angeles, died yesterday morning following a lingering illness.

Henry Guyot.

Mr. Guyot, who is 81 years of age, came to Los Angeles in 1887 and founded the Henry Guyot Hardware Company, of which he was president for years. Ill health, however, forced him to retire eight years ago, and since that time he has not been engaged in active business.

Mr. Guyot is survived by a widow, Mrs. Hattie S. Guyot, two sons, Stanley Guyot of the Mineral Products Company, and Roscoe Guyot, student in an eastern university. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Saturday in the chapel of Breese Brothers, 855 Figueroa street.

Once Wonderful Sweetheart is Freed by Court

"You were a wonderful sweetheart, but—?"

Thus Maybelle Richardson wrote her husband, T. W. Richardson, after she left him, in a letter Richardson showed Judge Hollzer, who heard his suit for divorce yesterday.

He charged desertion, explaining that his wife's departure had been preceded by numerous suggestions from her that he "get out."

"She evidently thought she spoiled a good sweetheart to make a poor husband," Judge Hollzer observed, as he awarded Richardson a decree.

THIRTY TAKEN IN OFFICE RAID

(Continued from First Page)

Seventh avenue; J. B. Kroutwiek, 47, 4216 Van Buren avenue; George T. Harford, 30, 504 Bonnie Brae; W. H. Bevans, 40, 415 Hartford avenue; A. C. Wishart, 53, 1611 Winfield avenue; Albert Arnds, 31, 322 North Avenue 54; James E. Peters 54, no address; L. E. Miller, 48, 1619 West Fifty-eighth street; J. B. Crosser, 45, 4501 Marmoh Way; A. Parr, 37, 1234 West Eighth street; Stanley E. Wood, 30, 1619 West Thirty-eighth street; J. F. Reeves, 44, 339 South Avenue 52; Percy Lamb, 28, 1754 West Twenty-second street; N. B. Phaly, 28, 820 West Twelfth street; R. B. Baker, 32, 2921 Sunnyside Drive; Ed J. Crooker, 24, 2611 Vallejo street.

OCCULT PAPERS FOUND

Sales agreements and letters indicating the existence of agreements with more than fifty companies were found in the documentary evidence seized by the police in Crooker's desk last night. Several Liberty bonds with coupons uncut likewise were found.

In the salesrooms the police did not find the books of the corporation, however. They expet to institute a search for these today.

In Crooker's papers also was found a great amount of spiritualist, occult, astrologic and other literature, indicating that he at one time had made considerable study of occult science. Crooker's birthplace is at Meridian, Miss.

HUNTINGTON DRIVE'S WIDENING PROTESTED

Protests were heard by the City Council against the proposed widening of South Huntington Drive from El Sereno avenue to Lifur avenue, a width of ten feet to the width of the fifty feet. The protestants declared that if the existing roadway was cleared and made usable throughout its width, the street would be sufficiently wide for traffic. Action was postponed by the Council until October 2.

PAVING 'TRUST' STILL SUPREME

(Continued from First Page)

Mead's data, to which Mr. Mead replied:

"I expected you would do this. I have here my certified check for $5000, I dare the patented paving people to make out a similar check, and then with any judge of the Superior Court as arbiter he can determine whether or not I am correct in my charge that in the street improvements put through by the city from January 1 of this year to August 1, the cost of the improvement when it included patented paving was more for the paving, sidewalks, curbs and gutters and grading than for the same work under open, nonpatented specifications."

Commissioner Mead said that these excess costs averaged between 30 and 40 per cent over nonpatented pavement. Commissioner Mead said if he was incorrect the $5000 would go to the Children's Hospital, and likewise the paving trust check would go to the hospital if Commissioner Mead were correct.

COMMISSIONER SPEAKS

In urging the Council to eliminate patented paving from the specifications, Commissioner Mead said, in part:

"The fact has never been disputed that all patent-pavement bidding in every city is restricted to a very limited number of contractors, with the result that in addition to the royalty this restricted bidding has led to higher prices, not only in the pavement itself, but on the grading, sidewalks, curb, gutter, sewers, and all other unpatented work that has been let in the same contract with patented pavement. Of the 30 per cent or more that patented pavement costs above unpatented only 7 or 8 per cent is directly due to royalty. The figures taken from the official records of the city and transmitted by Mr. McGuire of the Board of Public Works show that patented pavement has cost in the city of Los Angeles from 30 to 36 per cent more than unpatented pavement; that in addition to this, curbs have cost an average of 7 per cent more; sidewalks, 4 per cent more; gutter, 13 per cent more; sewer, 7 per cent more, and grading 110 per cent more. This would bring the actual cost of the patented pavement to from 40 to 50 per cent more than the unpatented. A friend of mine asked why this prejudice against patents. We use a patent vacuum cleaner in our house and pay the few dollars royalty cheerfully. My reply was, if you also had to pay 10 per cent bonus on your carpets, 30 per cent bonus on your dishes, and 100 per cent bonus on the kitchen stove, would you still want the vacuum cleaner? That would be a similar case.

"There is no excuse for charging more for patented pavement than for any other pavement, and demonstrates that the charges that we have paid millions of dollars beyond its worth for patented pavement is absolutely true. The public has just one protection in this matter, and that is the total exclusion of patented pavement from use in Los Angeles.

"Warren Brothers have no patent on any paving material nor on the manner of grading it. That patent has expired. Their only patent is on the method of laying it, and calls for laying the base without rolling it, and then applying the surface coat and then rolling. The City Engineer of Fresno took Warren Brothers' exact specifications both for base and surface coat, gave it another name, and in laying it rolled the base, and then while still hot applied the surface coat and rolled it again, and produced the exact bitulithic pavement by another name.

CITES FRESNO CASE

"Warren Brothers brought suit against the city of Fresno, alleging infringement of patent, and brought expert witnesses from all over the United States to prove that the Fresno process produced exactly the same pavement as theirs. The affidavits of Warren Brothers' own witnesses are on file in Judge Bledsoe's court, showing that Fresno had absolutely produced their pavement only rolling it once more, but that the finished job was the same in every way. The court decided that in view of the fact that Warren Brothers patent on the manner of preparing the material had expired and the only patent they claimed was on the method of laying and Fresno did not follow that exact method, although they might produce the same pavement, no patent was violated. The Warren Brothers appealed, and the United States Circuit Court sustained the decision. There is nothing to prevent Los Angeles from laying an unlimited amount of this pavement, specifying no trade name and paying no royalty. In the face of this fact all the talk about the cement trust has no bearing on the question before the Council."

Representing the National pavement, which seeks the right under the new specifications to enter Los Angeles field, A. J. Hill said that he could not defend any excess prices charged for paving, sidewalks, curbs, gutters, grading such as set forth by Commissioner Mead, and said that his company would, if its products were permitted on Los Angeles streets compete with other companies so that the entire improvement would be secured at the lowest possible prices. He also attacked the cement trust, which he said was behind the fight against patented pavement.

In order to postpone the day when the roll will be called and the Councilmen must by their votes show exactly where they stand, action was postponed until Thursday afternoon, the 18th inst., when there will be more speeches.

MAYOR NONCOMMITTAL

The new specifications when adopted, as predicted, with patented paving included, will be in ordinance form, thus requiring the signature of Mayor Cryer. The Mayor was present at yesterday's discussion in the Council, and was the first Council session he had attended in many months. After the meeting, he was asked if he would sign or veto the new specifications if they came to him, including patented paving, he said that he would give the matter his attention when the ordinance came to him. He took no part in the discussion in the Council, but after returning to his office said that in principle he was in favor of wide open competition so that all could bid, patented and unpatented, but that to secure this changes would be necessary in the State law or the legality of the city's new procedure ordinance established.

If the Mayor should veto the specifications ordinance, the paving trust had, yesterday, six votes, or the number required it adopt the specifications over the Mayor's veto.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Prepare NOW for September 8!

For High School

Flannel Frocks ~ $25 ~ Matching Coat ~ $25

Bullock's Collegienne Shops are surely anum these days with high school and college girls who wear sizes 14 and 16 years, enthusiastically choosing their school wardrobes. And the universal fashion favorite is ever the "ensemble"—the dress with its matching coat.

Sketched at the right is one of the very newest ensembles in black flannel accented with red or white. Priced separately the dress, $25.00. The matching coat—$25.

And the smart little Flannel Frock sketched at the left is one of an especially attractive group of Dresses in the new tans and rust shades—$25.

—Collegienne Shops, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Dormitory Robes of Scotch Flannel, $19.50

Girls who are going away to school should "enthuse" over these lounging robes that answer so many purposes from a leisure robe to don when one is curled up on one's couch over a book or attending a "spread" in somebody else's room.

Boyish types in tan, blue, purple and gray flannel with neat checked flannel shawl collar and cuffs.

And their price—$19.50!

—Section of Leisure Robes, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Pongee Slips for High School Girls, $4.95!

Attractively embroidered. And, of course, shadow-proof. Others quite severely tailored. In sizes 12 to 18 years—just what girls need to wear under new school dresses—at $4.95.

Pongee Bloomers—$2.95. Vests—$1.95.

—Section of Junior Undermuslins, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Collegienne Pumps of Patent at $7 a Pair!

A new autumn model to complete a smart high school outfit. The "Estelle," a Collegienne Pump in patent, with clever cutouts and low heels. In sizes 2½ to 7 $7.00.

The Same Model in White Kid—$7.85.

—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Today and Tomorrow Morning at Bullock's!

Only one and a half shopping days before school opening, September 8. But even in these hours when one hurries for last-minute purchases, Bullock's is prepared with everything needed to outfit boys and girls of all ages from kindergarten to college.

For the foremost school fashions that combine style, practicability and economy. See Bullock's first—today!

Corsettes for School Girls, $3.50

Just the type of garment to wear under Bullock's Collegienne frocks. These corsettes (brassiere and girdle combined) are fashions expressly for girls who need some slight support. In the section that makes a specialty of fitting young girls as well as women. Sizes 32 to 40—$3.50!

—Corset Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Collegienne Hats of Velvet, $7.50

Types to top new ensembles, new school-going coats, sweaters or campus frocks. Much like the favored cloche of past seasons, but higher of crown and turned up.

In the new fall shades—lagoon blue, moss green, oakwood and black. Some with a dash of metallic trimming. All of excellent Lyons velvet, too, at $7.50!

And for Younger Girls, a Pert Little Model in Lyons Velvet, $5.00!

—Collegienne and School Millinery Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Brief Cases for School Use, $5.95

Every student wants one. They are a great convenience.

These of genuine cowhide, 5 ounce stock, are excellent values at $5.95. Extension locks. Straps all around; 2 pockets. 16-in. size.

—Bullock's Luggage Shop, Second Floor

Bullock's Foot Trainer Shoes, $3.50

The first step toward foot comfort for growing school boys and girls—these Foot Trainer Shoes in sizes 8½ to 2—all at one price—$3.50.

—Boys' and Girls' Shoe Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

For Grammar School

Clever Challis ~ $12.50 ~ Cotton Prints ~ $7.50

Charming little school dresses for girls 6 to 14 years—with the smart simplicity that especially characterizes this fall's fashions for school girls. Two of the leading styles sketched.

Wool Challis in lovely colored stripes or attractive prints. Made in the girlish straight-from-the-shoulder style with attractive little collars and cuffs. At $12.50!

Cotton prints—colorful, quaint! And in styles girls will just love to wear that first school-day. At $7.50!

—Junior Girls' Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Boyish-type Sweaters New for Girls, $7.95

The sketch tells the story of style for every girl to read. And as for the quality—these new sweaters are fine brushed mohair with quite "different" collar and cuffs—striped. In the new fall shades — just the right fall weight, too, for school —$7.95.

—Girls' Sweater Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Girls' Glove Silk Vests at $2.85 Friday

Bloomers to Match—$3.50 and $3.85.

In white and flesh. Made with picot edge. Bullock's quality glove silk undergarments for girls—Vests, $2.85. Bloomers to match, $3.50 and $3.85.

Glove Silk Combinations—$5.50 to $6.50.

Glove Silk Dancing Bloomers—$6.25 to $9.95.

—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

News for Boys!

New Shipment of Wool O'West Suits

With 2 prs. Knickers—$17.50

Those famous suits of western wool, tailored to Bullock's high standard—Wool O'West! A new fall shipment, just in time for school opening. In sizes 8 to 17 years. As good-looking as they are well-wearing. Each with two pairs of knickers at $17.50.

See the New School Sweaters at $6.00
And for Those First Long Trousers—$7.50
New Caps for School Wear—Here at $2.00

—Bullock's Store for Boys and Young Men, Fifth Floor.

PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS:
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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—43RD YEAR

Average Circulation for every day of August, 1924 128,548
Average Circulation for Sunday only, August, 1924 181,800

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

BELIEVES IN PREPAREDNESS

Hon. Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, Christian statesman and jurist, says "there is no more merit in unpreparedness for war than there is in the dismissal of a fire department or a police force."

ROYALTY WINS

Following upon the heels of Sir Thomas Lipton's defeat by King George's yachtsmen comes the news that the thoroughbred stock from the Prince of Wales's Canadian ranch won all the honors at a big fair in Canada. Is there lurking in anybody's mind the suspicion that when it comes to a contest of any sort between royalty and common folk royalty simply has to win?

THE NEW ROCKEFELLER

John D. Rockefeller is said to have had his digestion completely restored. He was on a narrow diet for many years and could eat few of the luxurious dishes which his means would permit him to otherwise enjoy. But he has been tramping the golf links in all kinds of weather and living the simple life so long that he can now assimilate almost anything in the fodder line.

COLLEGE DAYS

The relation of the college to the world of activities is very intimate. There are a lot of self-made men who profess a mild disdain for the college graduate, but most of them admit that they would have given their right thumb for a university course. The best way to dispose of the argument is to concede that a run through college is not essential, but it is mighty desirable just the same. If college experiences and associations have marred some lives they have made many others.

HISTORY DIDN'T REPEAT

Old Man Plutarch was wrong in maintaining that history always could be depended upon to repeat itself. Joseph Pondura, a New York boy, had heard that after George Washington chopped down a cherry tree and told the truth about it, he was made President of the United States. So Joe took his little hatchet, felled a cherry tree in Forest Park, told the truth to a local magistrate and got ten days in jail. If Joe had been William Tell his arrow probably would have plugged his son in the eye and Gessler would have ordered the bad marksman to be shot at sunrise.

MEXICO ON THE UPGRADE

The hope of Mexico is the gradual and consistent inculcation of civilized loyalty to the will of the people. Gen. Flores, the defeated candidate for President in the recent election, denies the report that he will start another revolution and asserts his loyalty to the government. The masses are beginning to see the light, but look to their leaders for the example. Indiscriminate death penalties but breed new revolutions. President Obregon has shown statesman-like moderation in dealing with recalcitrants and it is believed that President-elect Calles will follow in his footsteps. The nation is on the upgrade.

LA FOLLETTE'S $3,000,000

It is announced that the La Follette race will cost a minimum of $3,000,000. How can it be that a self-styled popular hero who has talked against the use of money in political campaigns should need $3,000,000? Can anyone conceive of La Follette approving any other candidate spending $3,000,000? And, furthermore, how would he like to have it announced that certain organizations are perfecting plans for enforced collection of the money? Labor unions are out passing the hat with a club, and it is said that Chairman Rosenfelt will collect funds from the labor unions, the Farmer-Labor party and the Socialists as well. It seems to be impossible for this very sanctimonious radical to keep away from the power of money.

GREAT UNDERTAKINGS

Every now and then there is report of great progress and much negotiation over the project to build a tunnel under the English Channel and make a link of steel and masonry between France and England. Just as it comes to a head and somebody is about to hurl the first shovelful of dirt for the enterprise the war party in one of the countries views the plan with horror and alarm. Either France fears that she will be absorbed by the British Empire or the English contemplate with distress the possibility of an army of Frenchmen stealing stealthily through the tunnel some dark night and seizing the Tower of London.

If there had been a twenty-mile water jump between Boston and New York the engineers of America would have it bridged, tunneled and subwayed long before this. In the light of engineering science and modern equipment the tunnel under the Strait of Dover would be no unusual task, merely a matter of months and money. The money would be easily raised and the months are wearily waiting.

The English Channel is rather rough and turbulent and the passage by boat is dreaded by thousands. A tunnel would be a source of genuine profit as well as a gift of God to tender stomachs. If France and England are unable to arrange the terms let others build it and divide the tolls between the two nations. Each country would have the right to plug up its end when the war dogs were barking.

THE WORLD COURT

One of the big issues before the American people at the November election will be America's participation in an independent World Court of International Justice, as a first step toward the abolishing of war.

President Harding recommended and President Coolidge and Secretary of State Hughes have whole-heartedly approved adherence of the United States to the World Court with the following express reservations:

It shall have no legal relation to the League.

The United States may participate in the election of judges through representatives designated for the purpose on an equality with the other nations.

The United States shall pay a fair share of the expenses of the court.

The statute establishing the court shall not be changed without the consent of the United States.

Enemies of the World Court, for political and private reasons, have attempted to obscure the issues by innuendo and the glittering generality. It is, therefore, well for every man and woman voter to have a clear conception of the actual status of the World Court and the specific methods it proposes to employ.

Edgar A. Bancroft, leader of the Chicago bar, defined the working of the World Court in an address to the graduating class of the John Marshall Law School. He said:

The jurisdiction of the court is very interesting. The cases are between nations only and are of two kinds: Voluntary cases, which, as they arise, two or more nations involved agree to submit to the court, and compulsory cases which are brought under a special agreement that concerns either of the following: The interpretation of a treaty; any question of international law; the existence of any fact which, if established, would constitute the breach of an international obligation; the nature or extent of the reparation to be made for such a breach; or the interpretation of a judgment of the court.

The court shall be guided by and apply to the cases within its jurisdiction: International conventions, whether general or particular; international customs accepted as law; general principles of law recognized by civilized nations; judicial decisions and teachings of qualified publicists as subsidiary means of determining rules of law.

Many will immediately ask how the court can enforce its decrees? Actually, of course, no court can enforce its decrees against a nation or a State. As Mr. Bancroft says, The United States Supreme Court cannot enforce its decrees against any State. The obligation that makes a social system possible is the power that causes legal decisions to be honored and accepted. The Board of Arbitration at Geneva in 1872 enforced its award of $15,000,000 against England. Its power to do so is the same power that will be wielded by the World Court.

Others wish to know—sardonically—will American co-operation in a World Court abolish war? The question is foolish and is so intended to be. No court nor decree nor fiat nor enactment can abolish war any more than they can abolish disease or accident.

But hygiene can reduce the chances of infection to a minimum and regulation can diminish the number of accidents. So, if all nations accept the court in good faith and agree to adjust through its administration difficult international disputes, the risk of war can at least be deleted from the list of general hazards.

Vaccination hasn't abolished smallpox, but it has decidedly restricted its fields of operation.

President Harding, two days before his death, released an address in which he said:

I most devoutly wish the United States to do its full part to voice a national conscience toward securing the provision and strengthening the agencies for the peaceful settlement of international disputes. The big thing is the firm establishment of the court and our cordial adherence thereto. All else is mere detail.

These words express still the faith of Calvin Coolidge and the incentive behind the foreign policies of the Republican party. While no true American shrinks from armed fight for justice and freedom, when every other argument has proven futile, the endeavor to prevent these wars from occurring by turning the trust of humanity to the higher powers of law and arbitration is, we believe, the next step in world progress desired by the large majority of our patriotic citizenry.

And that our voice may have influence in the cause of peace we must keep ourselves fit and strong and prepared to resist the menace of war.

THE SILENT PLACES

Tucked away in all large industrial centers, and Los Angeles is no exception, are graveyards. If, sometimes, during the hours of the long shadows, you need comfort and solitude, go to these little villages. You will find it there.

In the turmoil and the strife of Los Angeles you will find rest and peace and a great heart ease.

Cemeteries should never sadden one. They are nothing more than flies behind the scenes when the actors have gone on in front. What matters the room where we doff our toggery when we are once out of it? Loiter in these quiet places and read the inscriptions on the worn stones.

At the gateway of one of the old cemeteries of Los Angeles is a clump of wonderful, varicolored bushes. A tangle of luxuriant vines curtains most of the graves from sight. A few, more carefully tended than the rest, stand bravely out from behind fences of ornamental woodwork; but the majority are sheltered and peaceful within their neglected bowers of green.

There is rest in neglect, and Nature, if left alone, will never allow a grave to grow unsightly. She folds it away in added coverings of mossy green from year to year as a mother when the nights are long will tuck her sleeping children under soft, warm blankets. She appoints her choristers from leafy belfries to keep the chimes ringing when the days are long and slow and sweet, and lights her tapers nightly in the wavering shimmer of the stars.

Here in a secluded corner, in a handbreadth space where a baby was laid to rest many a year ago. No chronicle of the little life remains and yet a stranger may stand beside that tiny grave and drop a tear. Why should one cry when a baby dies?

Here is a stone erected to a young bride who died at twenty. Looking about at the stoop-shouldered, care-lined and prematurely old women who do nothing but toil, day in and day out, why should one feel sorry for the young bride who died, perhaps, while life still held illusion?

Here is an epitaph of one old woman who had gone to glory. According to her headstone she had worked very hard and was more than glad to go. The tired old body had burst its withered husk and let the flower free. The rusty old cage flew open and out went the bird. When they buried her people were foolish enough to shed tears and put on mourning. As well expect all the birds to wear crepe when dawn sets out its primrose pot on the ledge of the eastern sky. Go to these quiet places occasionally and the memory will linger like a song in your heart.

SOMEWHAT OVERCIVILIZED

The men who have let campfires get away from them this summer have probably learned, at some expense to the community, something of how not to build campfires in the woods. It would have been cheaper for the State to have hired a guide for each—or several if necessary.

He who wrote, "Oh, the little more and how much it is!" probably was not, though he might well have been, thinking about campfires. It is the easiest thing in the world for the greenhorn of the woods to build a cooking fire—or a heating fire, either, for that matter—ten or twenty times bigger than he needs. He cannot conceive, unless he has actually seen it done, how much can be accomplished by a mere handful of fire fed by a few twigs, plus a little thought and skill. Indians roamed the woods, built campfires when they needed them (smoked, too,) for hundreds if not thousands of years, but it is not on record that any Indian ever started a forest fire. The trick is in knowing how.

It is not much of a trick, either. There is no necessity for more fire than a hat will cover, and less will usually serve for anything short of a barbecue. It requires to be watched, of course. But a small fire is easily built, easily used, easily put out again. It saves much labor.

The fact is, the present generation is too overcivilized to be safe in the woods without a keeper. The next generation will do better, thanks to the Boy Scout, Western Ranger and other similar movements, not above learning things from the aboriginal inhabitants.

STILL THERE'S HOPE

"Bobbed hair will lead to baldness and outdoor life to bearded ladies."

So asserts the president of a national association of cosmeticians, and she says it without a twinkle in her eyes or the flicker of an eyelash.

So we may soon expect to see bald, bearded women all about us; for it has been abundantly demonstrated lately that nothing on earth can stop the girls from bobbing. And the more they get of outdoor life the more they seem to demand it.

The heroes of romantic fiction of the coming generation may coyly twine their fingers in their sweetheart's long, silken mustaches, while the heroines bend to pat the soft, smooth cheeks of the heroes.

The men may wear lockets hung around their necks containing curls of their loved ones' beards.

The feminine dome of thought may rise from its present ambush like Venus from the sea, all white and gleaming.

The story of Lady Godiva may be barred from all our public libraries.

But hold! Maybe, on the other hand, those things won't happen. Maybe things will go on as they have for ages.

The cosmetician supports her assertion with no scientific proof. She merely asserts it as her own theory, apparently.

And a theory which seems likely to send half the girls in America hurrying to consult beauty "specialists" loses a little of its force when it comes from a cosmetician.

Besides, it has never been demonstrated that outdoor life has caused hens to grow rooster combs or anything like that.

Klanning Time in Texas

[Protected by George Matthew Adams.]

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

Tannenberg

German generals have commemorated the most grewsome slaughter of the whole war, the battle of Tannenberg. Hindenburg, hero of the event, was there and his aides, Mackensen and Ludendorff. Electric signs flashed overhead: "Herr, mach uns frei" (Lord, make us free) and "Ein Feste Burgist Unser Goot," Dr. Luther's great choral, was sung by the tens of thousands of soldiers. Hindenburg had devoted his whole life to a study of the East Prussia defenses. The chance for which he hankered came in September, 1914, when the Russians had invaded East Prussia. With crafty strategy and masterful maneuvering he forced the Muscovites back, ever backward, till thousands of Moujiks perished in the bogs and swamps of the Mazurian lakes. The Russian steam roller lay smashed by Prussia's sledge hammer. Under the intoxication of the celebration the other day the old marshal said: "If necessary I'll go ahead again." Ten thousand singing and shouting soldiers can make quite a noise, but, after all, it does not amount to a great deal. Hindenburg overestimates the fatherland's enthusiasm for what he calls "going ahead." The Berlin government had not even sent representatives to the celebration. In Berlin Stresemann and Marx are working hard to undo the crime of their compatriots.

* * *

A Clash in Russia

Zinovieff, chairman of the Third Internationale, and Trotzky are heading for a new clash, reports from Russia state. As time goes on and more intimate information of the Russian leaders filters through it begins to look as if a comparison between Trotzky and Danton were not wholly unjustified. The War Minister talks freely of a return to democracy. Like Danton in the French Revolution, he is nauseated with politics. Trotzky is still popular with the ignorant Communists. Zinovieff is a doctrinaire fanatic. As Danton and Robespierre clashed upon the topmost summit of victory, so it appears that Trotzky and Zinovieff will come into collision. In the case of the French revolutionary leaders this was a collision between freedom and law, between the elasticity of life and the rigidity of concepts. In Russia it will perhaps be a Trotzky coming in violent clash with Zinovieff's unalterable orthodox Communism and central dictatorship, while he himself favors a restoration of a part of the people's freedom he helped to destroy.

RIPPLING RHYMES

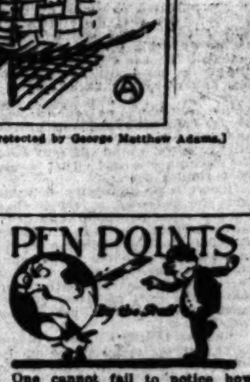
THE GOSSIP

I passed the home of Rudolph Rife at twilight yesterday; "I saw Ben Cowhide beat his wife." I heard this Rudolph say; the news of such unseemly strife turns all my blood to whey. And so I told twelve friends or more, who raved and tore their hair; I told it in the Blue Front store and on the public square; and soon the town was feeling sore that Ben this stunt should dare. Then came Ben Cowhide up the street; he seized me by the nose; "Tell me," he said, "why you repeat this tale of brutal blows I've handed to a wife so sweet she's like a summer rose?" I answered "It was Rudolph Rife who spread it to the gale; I heard him say you beat your wife as I passed by his kraal; I'd not invent, you bet your life, so harrowing a tale." "We'll seek this Rudolph," Cowhide said, "and ask him to explain, and I shall overhaul his head if his excuse is vain, for I, alas, am seeing red, with fantods in my brain." We found at last this Rudolph Rife, upon the wind-swept lea, where he was carving with a knife his name upon a tree; "I surely said you beat your wife at crokinole," said he. "This gossip who the yarn has spread should not such tales relate; he heard but half of what I said as he passed by my gate, and if you wish to punch his head your zeal I'd not abate." And then ensued a beastly row that caused unpleasant din, for Cowhide smote me on the brow and also on the chin and kicked me where I hold my chow and drove my whiskers in.

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1924, by George Matthew Adams.]

PEN POINTS



One cannot fail to notice how frequently of late "love trail" rhymes with "City Jail."

If the Klan keeps on splitting there will soon be more factions to it than in the Democratic party.

Jack Dempsey says he will get married again soon. Jack must have heard rumors about the war starting in China.

One would think from the protests against the parking ban there was some place to park downtown. But try to find it.

Boxers, ballplayers and most other athletes are through at about 35 or younger. But Stanislaus Zybszko is 50 and still going strong.

The Better Business Commission, composed of representatives from forty cities now in session at the Biltmore, knows where to come to look at it.

That was some dam—water reservoir—made of three inches of cement and chicken wire to hold 7,000,000 gallons! Plenty of bluegums up there, why not use the bark?

Courses in medicine and in psychology for judges are suggested. Courses in practical politics seem to be more useful in keeping them on the bench, under the present system.

Just as we throw our hats in the air because the price of ice has dropped up pops a scheme to sell us a new "chemically pure" brand. What the ice box wants is ice that doesn't melt.

Somebody said that a wheelbarrow can't climb a tree, but, since finding an automobile in the top of a forty-foot elm in Santa Ana Canyon, somebody else will be showing that it is as easy as rolling off the grade.

Chicago eats more pie than any other single food, and "ham and" has taken a low place in the restaurant menu there. But as long as the favorite dish is pot chop suey, gefilte fisch, goulash or kaiter aufschnitten the city can still be called American.

THIS IS THE DAY

The first Continental Congress met in the year 1774. The total number of delegates selected was fifty-seven. The list of members included the ablest men in America. Peyton Randolph of Virginia was chosen president.

The naval battle of Lyanhaven, the most important naval action of the Revolutionary War, was fought in the year 1781. Admiral de Grasse, with a French fleet of twenty-four warships, opposed Admiral Graves, with a British fleet of nineteen ships. Technically indecisive, this naval fight had a vital influence on the outcome of the war. Admiral de Grasse by this action allowed the fleet of De Barras to slip into Chesapeake Bay.

The Treaty of Portsmouth, N. H., ending the Russo-Japanese War, was signed in the year 1905. President Roosevelt was directly responsible for the peace conference that ended in the signing of the treaty.

AN "EARLY" BURGLAR

BY GRACE WILCOX

Things used to be managed with much less difficulty in the old days.

Each citizen considered it his personal duty to figure out a way to punish his own burglar without expense to the State.

In small towns, villages and country neighborhoods this was a simple and effective arrangement, for two or three suspicious characters comprised the total in each vicinity and a process of elimination brought the thief to book.

Having gone in my apartment one night at 9 o'clock to find myself stripped clean of all valuables, including the clothes not at the moment on my back, I spanned the distance between Los Angeles and my old home in Southern Michigan and suddenly remembered my grandmother's "burglar" and her way of punishing him when I was a youngster.

We resided in the country six miles from any town, but our countryside was thickly populated with prosperous farmers, who lived comfortably in spacious houses of brick or frame set in the midst of cultivated fields and fruitful orchards. They drove good horses, rode in handsome carriages and "surreys," enjoying themselves quietly, peacefully, but withal in a dignified and cheerful manner.

Each neighborhood had its poor, downtrodden families, who rented tumble-down farms and let the neighbors do the rest toward their support.

My grandmother, who had been a widow for many years, had a natural and simple philosophy, causing her to dispense charity where she thought it necessary and to withhold her hand when she considered help would prove a detriment or encourage laziness.

Children born and grown folk who died within a radius of twelve miles of grandmother's home could not properly be said to have had the first or last rites correctly performed unless she was present.

She always had at least two families for whom she felt responsible and one of these lived about a mile from our house.

The head of this poor family was an old woman, bed-ridden with an incurable disease, her oldest son being a ferocious creature with beetling black brows, a large nose and a set of peculiar teeth that kept his jaws continuously apart. He was about six feet tall and a lazy, good-for-nothing rascal, who had frequently been under suspicion when things were stolen around the neighborhood.

This Albert person inspired my childish mind with the utmost terror and in modern slang gave me the hebejebes. I used to run away from him if I saw him coming along the road and my dreams were frequently filled with him in heavy pursuit, although, truth to tell, he had never spoken to me in my life.

One autumn, when I was 9 years old, grandmother went into the cellar to count the canned fruit that had been put up during the various fruit seasons and when she came up out of the musty darkness she announced to us that she had exactly 250 packages to carry us through the winter.

"Mind you, that doesn't mean that you children can get into the jam pots," she admonished. "Remember, we have a large family and must take care of the old lady, Albert and the others."

Now this cellar had an outside entrance just beneath my grandmother's bedroom window and one cold night, right after the first heavy fall of snow, I heard the cellar trapdoor squeak on its hinges.

Having my little bed as close to my grandmother's as I could get it, I whispered to her in the darkness:

"Somebody's trying to get into the cellar."

"Stop your noise," whispered grandmother.

Then she got up and quietly pattered to the window.

I followed quakingly—and we both looked beneath us into the yawning opening of the cellar, a bright moon illuminating the scene.

The trapdoor was open, all right, and outside waiting was a sized hand sled.

Shortly Albert appeared black cavern with his arms canned fruit.

He made enough trips hand sled, closed the departed, leaving the about 50 short.

My eyes were hanging cheeks and I whispered mother, did you tell Albert and get all that fruit in of the night?"

"I certainly didn't," she peculiarly vibrant and

"Then why didn't you I inquired logically

"Never mind, my child have your first lesson do with dishonest row."

Then we went back after a long time—to

The next morning had a strange, set look but she said nothing; a wonder, did I.

About the middle of the she sent for one of the a husky chap by name telling me to put on galoshes and and wrapped herself in and we departed for

I was frightened but it never occurred to so.

Arrived at the house, er greeted the old lady gave her a sack of Andy carried, then bert.

In a few moments he shifty-eyed, with tobacco ning down his stubby looking, if anything, than usual.

Grandmother motioned another room, Andy following, where I saw meted out to the guilty time.

"Albert," said grandmother are a plain, ordinary it were not for your old should have the charge of you. As it is, having you punished my own ideas.

"Why did you think come into my cellar, take and get out without me out? Just shows how are as well as dishonest.

"Hand over that gun your pocket and be quick I have no fear of pistols."

Albert handed her the without a word, the habit ing grandmother being everyone.

"Now, Albert," she "this is what you are going

"You will put that fruit hand sled and you will back door of every house which will be five, and to whoever comes to the

"I took this fruit from cox's cellar last night taking it back now. never to steal anything neighborhood again—and I try I did it."

Albert started to tell her or he wouldn't do it—but ed the gun to Andy and

"Andy you will go with and if he doesn't do what told you know what to do."

"Albert, it is not for the this little fruit that I see you, it is because, if you one thing, you will another you are left free from for this the neighborhood will not be safe. I am sure my own and the property those in this neighborhood will be jailed next time, that."

Then we spoke a few the old lady, grandmother shawl tightly around her started for home.

By nightfall the fruit in its own cellar again—neighbors had been given a thrill in a country where, indeed, something urs.

But I remember that home from Albert's house fell softly like rain down mother's face and she never to me at all.

A TALE OF TWO CITIES

[San Francisco Chronicle.]

Tallant Tubbs, 27-year-old prospective State Senator, declared in an interview several days ago that "If politics in this State is to be lifted out of the rut it must be at the hands of young men who have never had in their mouths the bit of group control." Attorney Gavin McNab, in the following article, expresses his opinion of young Tubbs's stand in the matter.

BY GAVIN McNAB

Mr. Tubbs's statement, that this city needs youth in politics and in official positions, is a cruel reflection on that greater San Francisco institution, the Taxpayers' Union, composed of professional politicians and political hacks, which largely control our city.

It should be impressed upon Mr. Tubbs that such language is sacrilegious, blasphemous and unpatriotic, and shocks and offends our pride. As he is elected to the Senate he should be taught the striking difference between the San Francisco system and that of the city of Los Angeles so that he may properly represent our city.

One difference can be illustrated by the water situation:

Both cities sought a public supply of water at about the same time. Los Angeles treated its water project as an industrial, financial and engineering problem. San Francisco treated its proposed supply as a purely political question. Los Angeles accomplished its purpose and has had, for many years, one of the best municipal systems in the world. San Francisco expended $45,000,000—has not produced a water system and is more than $60,000,000 short of doing so.

But, out of the campaign and agitations for water, several statesmen have developed; and I am willing to concede that these are very fine statesmen. So our expenditure and efforts have not been entirely valueless. In fact, according to the estimates of the friends of the statesmen, San Francisco has the better of the bargain though it has no water.

Another illustration: Los Angeles learned, some years ago, that great industrial works could add livelihood for a thrifty population can be built only of brick, mortar and metal, while San Francisco's principal building material in this particular has been wood.

This young man Tubbs is suppressed, and if it cannot be otherwise he should be given the City Hall, that great "white air" factory in the world, and compelled to listen to one of those stock speeches that are always uttered at all civic celebrations on the visit of all distinguished persons on the "Gorgeous Ourselves."

MY IMPRESSIONS OF HOLLYWOOD

Here I am in Hollywood.
Which I've always understood
Was a place where all the
Learned to relish naughty

But I've been here many
And it hasn't changed
I don't see a thing that's
That would harm the
child.

Splendid churches, schools
clubs.
Small per cent of freaks
Loyal women—sweet, refined
Also flappers of all kind.

If it's music you enjoy,
Take along your girl and
Harmony to fill your soul
Is provided in "The Bowl."

Hollywood just overflows
With the best that Nature
Scenic beauty, Nature's
Here has played a leading

Hollywood is not so bad—
Just be thankful and be glad
Be yourself, and don't pretend
Hollywood will be your friend

When the story all is told
It appeals to young and old
Here's the secret why it's
Just folks live in Hollywood.

D. O.

Sioux Falls, S. D.

OLD FRIENDS
RADIO PROGR

Gaylord Trio is Accla
Anew by KHJ Fan

Readers of Unusual T
Present Numbers

Play Offered by Cast
Studio Members

BY CLAIRE FORBES CR

Last night was a real
affair at the studio. The
were among those who have
a lasting place in the hea
our audience. They includ
Gaylord Trio, Lorena Wade
ager, playing through the co
of the Gaylord Apartments;
Boegar, reader, accompan
Mary Christine Albin, pianis
and Murphey, and the
ring Orchestra, playing t
courtesy of the Blue Bi
eria.

We envy the residents o
Gaylord Apartments, who c
and to the lounge of the G
and listen to the trio give
delightful hours of mus
program last night contain
sent numbers, which had
chosen by the radio family
nes they liked best in th
nsive repertoire of the G
Trio. Pieces like the
traum," "Kammenoi-O
Rosenet's "Elegy," and the
Prelude" were given by t
with the swing, emotion an
ction of ensemble which
ade their success meteoric

READERS EXCELLEN

Lorena Wade gave a r
ntitled "Paradise Found," b
ther Justin Stephens with a
ompaniment by the trio. Miss
a charming reader and w
ored at the close of her pe
ow that paradise was our
ssy California.

Marion Boegar is truly a
of the first water. Accomp
by Mary Christine Albin, sh
ve musical readings, "Is Ma
Failure," "Her Dream,"
Locks," "Us Twins" and
rian Boegar is in the profe
ade. Her diction is crisp a
personality broadcasts.

The Filipino String Orc
aying through the courtesy
the Bird Cafeteria, added ju
ost touch of variety of th
ings. They were like pink
on a birthday cake. They
eans give solely popular
and last night Radioland
ained them anew.

Edward Murphey, who is s
ows to his unseen audience
highest in dramatic art.
ot a one-act play entitled
ditor." This is the first pla
adcast with a family
The Sandman, Uncle
and Prof. Walter Sylvester H
ented Edward Murphey in
one of the most dramat
nts of the war. It is cer
to opinion that the characte
last night was worthy o
hear on our local stage.
The noon program brou
ppy orchestra, Jimmie We
Westerners of the Gree
ge, Christie Hotel. Our
dience enthusiastically
ed the Westerners live up
the traditions of Hollywo
stepping.

DICKIE PLEASES TOY

Thursday generally mean
eekly visit of Dickie Bo
d last night young Radi
ead infinite delight as usu
a clever sayings. The dram
rtment of the Earle W
dios of Theatrical Dancing
ted George Esra Crane,
een juvenile, and Henriett
5-year-old reader.
ildren reflected the careful
g and sound traditions of
ober, Carter Weaver,
George Esra Crane, Jr., gav
rise of his own. "The
ock" and "The Selfish Mo
no knows but that some d
y run O. Henry a close
short-story telling.
Henrietta Poland was en
in her delivery of "Whe
ople Do," "Mud Cakes"
the Cupboard."
Mike Shashkin, 13-ye
ger, accompanied by
mesh sang "My Wild Irish

Ground

THERE is
Shop, Inter
ture Dealer, S
Ladies' Special
line that is see
tive and artisti
shopping area.

To such a conc
did opportuni
our beautiful
Hope Street,
occupancy abo

The store roo
courtyard in
the proper
Usual courte

SMIT
A Nation
426 Paci
LOS ANG

...R 5, 1924.—[PART

...' BURGLAR

...WILCOX

...nd outside waiting was a ...ised hand sled.

Shortly Albert appeared from ...black cavern with his arms ...anned fruit.

He made enough trips to ... and sled, closed the trapdoor ...eparted, leaving the 250 pe... about 10 short.

My eyes were hanging out ... cheeks and I whispered: "Gr... mother, did you tell Albert to ... and get all that fruit in the ... of the night?"

"I certainly didn't," she said ... peculiarly vibrant and cool. "Then why didn't you stop h... inquired logically enough.

"Never mind, my child, you ... have your first lesson in ... with dishonest persons ... row."

Then we went back to bed ... after a long time—to sleep.

The next morning grandm... had a strange, set look on her ... at she said nothing; neither ... wonder, did I.

About the middle of the fore... he sent for one of the hired ... husky chap by name Andy ... clothes and and reefer. ... wrapped herself in her thick ... and we departed for Albert's ... I was frightened half to ... it never occurred to me to ...

Arrived at the house, grandm... greeted the old lady as ... gave her a sack of potatoes ... lady carried, then asked for ... art.

In a few moments he came ... fifty-eyed, with tobacco juice ... ing down his stubby beard ... king, if anything, more ... as usual.

Grandmother motioned him ... other room, Andy and ... llowing, where I saw punish... sted out to the guilty for the ...

"Albert," said grandmother, ... s a plain, ordinary thief ... were not for your old mo... could have the constable ... arge of you. As it is, I ... wing you punished accord... y own ideas.

"Why did you think you ... me into my cellar, take my ... d get out without me find... t? Just shows how stup... as well as dishonest.

"Hand over that gun you ha... r pocket and be quick ab... ave no fear of pistols."

Albert handed her the ... thout a word, the habit of ... t grandmother being strong ... eryone.

"Now, Albert," she conti... is is what you are going ... You will put that fruit ... d sled and you will step ... k door of every house you ... ich will be five, and you will ... whoever comes to the door ... T took this fruit from Mrs. ... e cellar last night and I ... ting it back now. I pro... ver to steal anything in ... ighborhood again—and I am ... I did it."

Albert started to tell grand... he wouldn't do it—but she ... the gun to Andy and said: ... Andy you will go with Al... d if he doesn't do what ... d you know what to do."

"Albert, it is not for the val... little fruit that I am pun... it is because, if you will ... thing, you will another, ... are left free from punish... this the neighborhood ... not be safe. I am prou... own and the property o... se in this neighborhood ... be jailed next time, rem...

Then we spoke a few wo... old lady, grandmother dre... wl tightly around her and ... ted for home.

...y nightfall the fruit was ... its own cellar again—and ... ighbors had been given a ... ll in a country where ... e, indeed, something to ...

...ut I remember that all the ... e from Albert's house the ... softly like rain down my ... ther's face and she never ... me at all.

... the better of the bargain. ... ugh it has no water. ... nother illustration: Lee A... learned, some years ago, ... t industrial works that pro... lihood for a thrift: people ... be built only of brick and ... and metal, while San Fra... principal building materi... particular has been "hot" ... his young man Tubbs ... pressed, and if it cannot be ... rwise he should be taken ... City Hall, that greatest ... factory in the world, and ... ed to listen to one of ... k speeches that are ad... d at all civic celebrations ... the visit of all distingui... ons on the "Gorgeous ... selves."

... IMPRESSIONS OF HOLLY... WOOD

... I am in Hollywood, ... ch I've always understood ... a place where all the ... rned to relish naughty jo...

"I've been here many days ... it hasn't changed my ways ... n't see a thing that's ... would harm the ... child.

...ndid churches, schools ... clubs. ...l per cent of freaks and ... l women—sweet, refined— ... flappers of all kind.

"...'s music you enjoy, ... along your girl and boy, ...oney to fill your soul ...ovided in "The Bowl."

...rwood just overflows, ... the best that Nature ... ic beauty. Nature's art ... has played a leading ...

...rwood is not so bad— ...be thankful and be glad! ...ourself, and don't pretend ...rwood will be your friend.

...the story all is told ...peals to young and old. ...'s the secret why it's ... folks live in Hollywood ... D. O. JO...

...ux Falls, S. D.

OLD FRIENDS ON RADIO PROGRAM

Oxford Trio is Acclaimed Anew by KHJ Fans

Readers of Unusual Talent Present Numbers

Play Offered by Cast from Studio Members

BY CLAIRE FORBES CRANE

Last night was a real family affair at the studio. The artists were among those who have made a lasting place in the hearts of the audience. They included the Oxford Trio, Lorena Wade, manager, playing through the courtesy of the Gaylord Apartments; Marian Bonner, reader, accompanied by Miss Christine Albin, pianist; Edward Murphey, and the Filipino String Orchestra, playing through the courtesy of the Blue Bird Cafeteria.

To serve the residents of the Gaylord Apartments, who can detour to the lounge of the Gaylord and listen to the trio give one of the delightful hours of music. The program last night contained request numbers, which had been given by the radio family as the ones they liked best in the extensive repertoire of the Gaylord trio. Pieces like the "Liebestraum," "Kammenoi-Ostrow," Rubinstein's "Elegy," and the "Blue Danube" were given by the trio with the swing, emotion and perfection of ensemble which have made their success meteoric.

READERS EXCELLENT

Lorena Wade gave a reading entitled "Paradise Found," by Arthur Justin Stephens with accompaniment by the trio. Miss Wade is a charming reader and we concluded at the close of her performance that paradise was our own sunny California.

Miss Bonner is truly a reader of the first water. Accompanied by Mary Christine Albin, she gave musical readings, "Is Marriage a Failure," "Her Dream," "About Us Twins" and "If." Miss Bonner is in the professional field. Her diction is crisp and her personality broadcasts.

The Filipino String Orchestra, playing through the courtesy of the Blue Bird Cafeteria, added just the touch of variety of the program. They were like pink icing on a birthday cake. They by no means give a solely popular music as last night Radioland accustomed them anew.

Edward Murphey, who is synonomous in his unseen audience with the highest in dramatic art, broadcasted a one-act play entitled "The Will." This is the first play ever broadcast with a family-studio cast. The Sandman, Uncle John and Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog and Edward Murphey in telling one of the most dramatic incidents of the war. It is our private opinion that the characterization last night was worthy of any actor on our local stage.

The noon program brought a new orchestra, Jimmie West and his Westerners of the Greenwich Village, Christie Hotel. Our roof garden enthusiastically agrees that the Westerners live up to all the traditions of Hollywood for stepping.

DICKIE PLEASES TOTS

Thursday, generally means the happy visit of Dickie Branden and last night young Radioland had infinite delight as usual in clever sayings. The drama department of the Earle Wallace School of Theatrical Dancing presented George Esra Crane, Jr., child juvenile, and Henrietta Peters, 8-year-old reader. These children reflected the careful training and sound traditions of their teacher, Carter Weaver.

George Esra Crane, Jr., gave two of his own, "The Shipwreck" and "The Selfish Monkey," which leaves but that some day he will run O. Henry a close second short-story telling.

Henrietta Poland was entrancing in her delivery of "What the Doctor Do," "Mud Cakes" and "The Cupboard."

Miss Shaskin, 13-year-old violinist accompanied by Edyth Totten sang "My Wild Irish Rose" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." Master Shaskin has a clear, true voice and made us realize how full Ireland is of potential McCormacks.

Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog opened the children's hour with a page of American history. We hesitate to think what the children of other parts of our nation do who have no such kind and wise guide to create in them a love of country. Surely the city of Los Angeles is fortunate in being the home of Prof. Hertzog.

Nightingale Voice Over KHJ

Georgia Stark, coloratura soprano

Richard Headrick, screen juvenile

Piggly Wiggly Girls

Harry C. Knox, flutist

Burtman Brothers Hawaiian Quartet

George Wardo, eccentric dancer

Eccentric Dancer Broadcasts Rhythm

Order Holds Up Temporary Rise in Edison Rates

Pending the outcome of the State Railroad Commission's decision granting the Southern California Edison Company an approximate 10 per cent rate increase temporarily, which was to have begun on the 1st inst., the commission yesterday ordered the effective date held in abeyance until a final decision on the matter can be made.

It was intimated at the commission offices here yesterday that this decision is expected to be announced within the next few days.

K-H-J The Times

TODAY'S PROGRAM

12:30 to 1:15 p.m. Program presenting the Piggly Wiggly Girls. Georgina Watt, Scottish contralto.

2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Silent.

6:00 to 6:30 p.m. Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore, Edward Fitzpatrick, leader.

6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Children's program, presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog, telling stories of American history. The weekly visit of Richard Headrick, screen juvenile. George ("Freckles") Wardo, eccentric dancer. Bed-time story by Uncle John.

8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Program presenting Burkman Brothers Hawaiian Quartet. Georgia Stark, coloratura soprano. Paul Edgars in original piano hits. Billy Wilson, singer and banjoist. The Novelty Trio, vocal.

10:00 to 11:00 p.m. Art Hickman's Dance Orchestra from the Biltmore. Earl Burtnett, director.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

TIMES	12:00 to 1:15 p.m.
Angelus Temple	1:30 to 2:30 p.m.
Herald	2:00 to 3:30 p.m.
Examiner	3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
TIMES	5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
TIMES	6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	7:45 to 8:00 p.m.
Angelus Temple	7:30 to 8:15 p.m.
Herald	7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
TIMES	8:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Examiner	8:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Angelus Temple	8:15 to 9:00 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	10:00 to 11:00 p.m.
TIMES	10:00 to 11:00 p.m.
Examiner	10:00 to 11:00 p.m.
Angelus Temple	10:00 to 11:00 p.m.

PAWN SHOPS SCOURED FOR DEATH CLEW

Jewelry Missing from Prewitt Body Seen as Hope in Hunt for Murderers

A thorough search of all local pawnshops was begun yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs Sweesy and Allen in their quest for a clew that may lead to the identity of the slayers of Albert W. Prewitt, wealthy retired business man, whose mutilated body was found several days ago near Torrance.

Prewitt disappeared last April and a reward was posted by his family for any information that would lead to locating him. His body was found in a shallow grave by two workmen last Saturday. His clothing, all but the underwear, shoes and socks, had been removed and jewelry valued at $3000 was missing.

Any information concerning the jewelry, the deputies believe, will aid materially in solving the mystery. The murder was committed, according to the investigators' theory, for the purpose of stealing the jewelry, which included an $1800 diamond ring. These articles of jewelry, it is hoped, will be found in some pawnshop where they have been pawned by the slayers.

An investigation was also made relative to the mysterious disappearance of other articles of jewelry owned by Prewitt shortly before he was reported as missing.

Gardner Single Control Radio Set

Installed complete with 2 hood sets, $295; four hood sets, $345; six hood sets, $395. No tubes, no batteries, no finer, no interference.

Gardner Laboratories

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M'FARLAND RITES SET FOR TODAY

Full Military Honors to be Paid at Funeral of Retired Colonel

Col. Munro McFarland, commander of the One Hundred and Sixty-second Brigade, Eighty-first Division, during the World War, who died Wednesday after a brief illness, will be laid to rest today with full military honors in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. from the Bramble funeral parlors at 1249 South Flower street.

Col. McFarland was a veteran of five wars. During the World War he held the rank of brigadier-general and received the Croix de Guerre with palms. He died unexpectedly at his home at 3215 De Longpre avenue, Hollywood, Wednesday morning. He had retired from the service with the rank of colonel some time ago.

Col. McFarland was a native of Baltimore, Md. He was a graduate of West Point and the infantry and cavalry schools of the War College and saw action in the various Indian insurrections, the Spanish-American War and finally the great war. He was 57 years of age and leaves a widow, Frances O. McFarland, and two daughters, Jean and Ruth McFarland.

SWINDLE OF FARMERS IS LAID TO TWO

Arrested Men Are Accused of Giving $17,000 Forged Checks for Produce

Charges that they had defrauded produce growers and farmers about Los Angeles out of approximately $17,000 by paying them for their products in forged checks were filed yesterday against Charles Regal and Charles Westminster shortly after the two suspects had been arrested by police and operatives of the Luckenbach Detective Agency.

The two men are said to have operated as representatives of the Wholesale Producers' Terminal and to have made frequent buying trips into the country, giving the farmers forged checks.

The complaint against the two suspects was signed by R. L. Hall, acting as agent for the farmers, and the matter is being investigated further by Chief Investigator Raymond of the District Attorney's office.

MASONIC CLUB PROGRAM

Melvin D. Wilson, Federal tax expert, will be the speaker at the Masonic Club luncheon today at the Alexandria. His talk will be an explanation of the Federal tax law. Hugo Puppe, flutist, will entertain with solos.

Store Open All Day Saturday

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

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McCall Patterns—Pictorial Review Patterns

Our Branch Store

Located at 215 South Broadway, sells all advertised merchandise, wherever carried in stock, at the same prices as at our main store.

Odd Lines of Apparel Reduced

Suits at 1/2

Charmeen, Twillcord, imported materials, Silk, Flannel—some three-piece suits—all in good styles and colors.

Coats, Capes 1/2

Twillcord, Charmeen, Flannel and even a few silk garments, and certain novelty types, in this attractive group.

Skirts Reduced 1/4 to 1/2

WHITE, tan, black, navy, gray, green, blue—these are just a few of the colors available in the separate skirts so reduced; some wool novelties are clever as can be, too. So many uses in Southern California for a separate skirt that these will sell in no time, we know.

Gowns and Dresses at 1/2

Georgette Crepe, Satin Crepe, Canton Crepe garments—some have combinations of lace or similar trimming; some are very novel in effect.

All Wash Dresses $5.95

Linens, voiles, broad cloths, imported Rodier materials in these dainty and useful garments.

(Third Floor)

Thermos Bottles Lower Priced

BLUE or brown enamel, pint size, special..95c

Green enamel, pint size, at $1.35

Corrugated nickel, pint size, special $1.65

Plain nickel, pint size, special $1.85

A good occasion for purchasing these essentials for personal use or for gift purposes.

(Main Floor)

Imported Flaconettes

IMPORTED French perfumes in flaconettes, in the following odors—Coty's Styx, l'Origan, Ambre Antique, Muguet, la Rose Jacqueminot; Roger & Gallet's Fleur d'Amour; Rosine's Nuit de Chine; Grenovilles' Bleut and Ary's Un Jour Viendra. 69c

(Main Floor)

Boxed Gift Stationery 50c

TISSUE-LINED, domestic or imported paper in one-quire boxes; white and tints. Gilt-edge Correspondence Cards—at the same price.

Novelty Jewelry 50c

LITTLE articles to complete one's costume — Neck Beads, Bracelets, Earrings, Beauty Pins, Soft Collar Pins, Cuff Links, Chokers, Bobbed Hair Combs, etc.

(Main Floor)

Electrical Appliances Now Buyable at Coulter's

IN response to repeated requests from our patrons, Coulter's have placed in stock a large assortment of high-grade electric appliances.

Manning-Bowman

Percolators, Urns, Coffee Sets, Toasters, Waffle Irons, Table Stoves or Grill Sets that include Toaster, Egg Poacher and Broiler, with pans for frying.

Meteor

Electric Heating Pads.

Western Electric

Irons.

Walcott

Wavette Curling Irons.

All of these goods are standard quality; best nickel plate; guaranteed.

(Silverware Section, Main Floor—Coulter's)

PRIMA DONNA WOOS LOVE

Anna Fitziu Confesses Aim in Life is to Make Real Home for Man Who Can Win Her

Perfectly satisfied to exchange a career for the kitchen sink, and willing to sing her grand opera selections in the future to the accompaniment of boiling potatoes, with a kitchen apron as her costume, yesterday Anna Fitziu, grand opera prima donna, confessed herself as wistfully ready for THE great romance! It was the confession of the woman Anna Fitziu who lurks underneath the prima donna.

Miss Fitziu came across the country from New York to sing last evening at the Hollywood Bowl, but irrespective of the long hot trip, she was dreamily content yesterday at the joy of being in California.

"Wouldn't this be an ideal place for the 'happy ever after' part of the fairy story," she asked. "Some day I may come out here and buy a little home, with a garden for children to play in and all the rest."

And then she laughed.

WAITS FOR SOME ONE

For Miss Fitziu is all woman. Her musical career has absorbed her attention for years, and she would hate the thought of giving it up, but for all that she was ready to confess that if she should meet some one who would arouse the love in her, she would throw her career to the winds and devote the rest of her life to sewing, cooking meals and raising children.

In fact, Miss Fitziu is so very domestic that she embroiders her own sheets, pillow cases and all the other accessories to home life. On her many trips about the country, instead of resting, she is sewing on something for her home in New York. Yesterday she confessed that her sheets were so swathed in lace that they nearly choke her to death at nights, while initialing towels is her greatest pleasure.

As the interview was devoted entirely to woman to woman confessions, Miss Fitziu gulped and told of her secret shame. She owns a poodle dog. She had wanted a police dog, or a Great Dane, but some one gave her the poodle. It was a blow, but before she could think of some way of getting rid of it, she became so attached to it that now it has a life lease on her heart. However, she is still ashamed of it, and keeps it hidden when guests come to the house, as a sort of woolly skeleton in the closet.

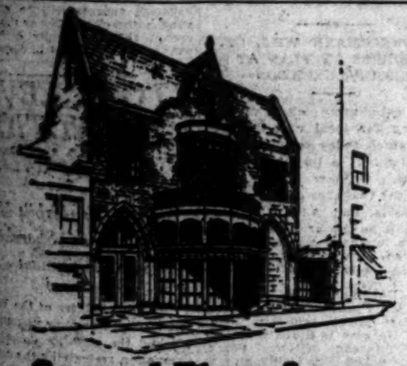
FOR LOVE OR NOTHING

A vague hoodoo has seemed to follow this western trip for Anna Fitziu, but it hasn't quite caught up with her, so she is hoping for a safe journey east tomorrow. In the first place she was booked to leave New York on the train which was wrecked, only changing her reservations at the last minute. Then her accompanist started to shake hands with her through the car window just as the motor started. He was thrown off his balance and hurt, while Miss Fitziu suffered a very deep and painful cut on the arm, which remained in a swollen condition during the trip West. It is now nearly well, but Miss Fitziu is calling on all her lucky signs to insure a quiet and unexciting trip back to New York.

Just as the interview was concluded, Miss Fitziu was reminded of her great romance which is still to come, and she was asked if money or power would play a part in it. "Nothing but love," she confessed. "I wouldn't marry a John D. Rockefeller or a Prince of Wales because they were Mr. Rockefeller or the Prince, but I would marry a man who digs in the street if I loved him."

TO VISIT SOLDIER HOMES

Col. J. J. Steadman of Hollywood, member of the board of managers of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, will leave for the East tomorrow morning, going direct to Dayton, O., where he will join Gen. George H. Wood, president, and other members of the board on a tour of the different branches of the Home throughout the country.



Ground Floor Lease

THERE is in this city a *Florist, Art Shop, Interior Decorator, Electric Fixture Dealer, Stationer and Book Store, Ladies' Specialty Shop or some kindred line* that is seeking a home in a distinctive and artistic building in the central shopping area.

To such a concern we offer a very splendid opportunity in the ground floor of our beautiful new building at 739 South Hope Street, which will be ready for occupancy about September Fifteenth.

The store room 40x125 feet with large courtyard in rear may be divided for the proper parties.

Usual courtesies extended to brokers.

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A National Advertising Agency

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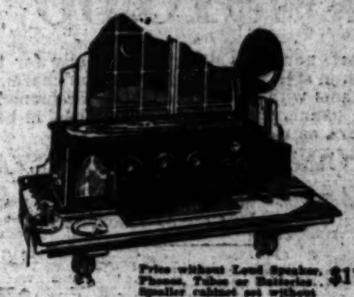

Price without Loud Speaker, Phones, Tubes or Batteries.. $175

Speaker cabinet not without accessories $100

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BIG BARGAINS
Washing Machines for Cash
Standard make washing machine. Demonstrators. Guaranteed NONE BETTER. Save $40 to $65. Call at 262-66 South Los Angeles Street. Telephone TRinity 6221.

Neurex Liver Tablets
Take no chances with constipation or torpid liver. Nothing more effective than Neurex Tablets to overcome that condition. Price 25c at all drug stores. Standard Drug Company, 127 South Broadway, Los Angeles.—[Advertisement.

Of Interest to Women.

Diet and Health
By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

ANSWERS TO MOTHERS

Enlarged Adenoids and Tonsils

"Dear Doctor Peters: Can you help me in any way to bring about a cure for my little boy without having to resort to an operation? The trouble is with his tonsils; they are enlarged. Most people advise an operation, but it seems to me they must be there for some purpose, and if they can be saved I should like to treat him in some natural way before having him operated on. I followed a doctor's advice to include greens and fruits in his diet, but he is not helped. Will you please let me know what part of the body the tonsils are supposed to protect and to what extent they do protect? He also has a very bad case of catarrh, which I think is caused by the tonsils as he breathes with his mouth open during the night.

"MRS. J. W. F."

There have been cases of enlarged adenoids and tonsils cured by an out-of-door life and correct diet, such as I am advising in the column. You apparently did give the child a correct diet (did he have a quart of milk?) and it has not cured him, so it seems to me that there is nothing for you to do but to have the obstructions removed. Your child will suffer permanent ill results from them if you don't.

Tonsils are composed of lymphoid tissue, somewhat similar to the lymph glands distributed through the body, and they are the protective filter glands in the throat, when they are normal. Enlargement without symptoms is not considered cause for removal, but when they cause symptoms such as your child's are doing, they not only cease to protect, but they furnish a focus for chronic infections and act as distributing agents for these infections all over the body, notably the ears, nose, heart and joints. That they are not vital organs is shown by the startling improvements in those who have had them removed. Visit a nose and throat specialist and abide by his decision.

BIRTHMARKS FROM SCARS

"Dear Doctor Peters: Will you kindly give me your opinion on the subject of birthmarks? I am a young married woman and have heard so much on the subject that it actually frightens me when I think of raising a family. Why is it that some women seem to enjoy telling young married women such gruesome things? I would greatly appreciate it if you would put my mind at ease by telling me if there is any truth to these stories one hears, or if these women just enjoy talking?

"MRS. R."

All of these birthmark stories are myths. Babies do have birthmarks, but they are not due to scares and gruesome sights. Inheritance and development flaws account for them, but not scares. Of course, if the scares were of such a nature that the mother's health was affected, the child's nutrition might be interfered with and damage done in that way.

Compared to the millions of babies that are perfect, there are very few that have birthmarks; and probably no woman goes through the nine months of gestation without seeing or hearing something gruesome. If these "marking" stories were true, all babies would be marked.

There is no nerve connection between the babe in utero and the mother, nor is there any direct blood connection; that is, there are no blood vessels that penetrate from the mother's body to the baby's.

I quote nearly all of your letter, so that if there are any thoughtless readers who err in the manner your letter describes, they will see what unhappiness they cause.

The expectant mother does have to realize that it is especially important for her to have a diet which is going to supply all of the elements the child needs, without having to subtract them from her own body, that she has a normal amount of exercise and fresh air and that her mental life be as calm and as happy as possible. Then she must forget such things as birthmarks, and other unpleasant things.

(Tomorrow—Answers to Correspondents)

My Dear Fellows: When sending for material which we offer you, please remember to inclose a stamp, and in sending anything for me, your name and address. The question of enclosing and gaining is the only one for which you must inclose 10 cents in coin or stamps. Address all letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 200 words, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible, if they are of general interest. Don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.

[Copyright, 1924, George Matthew Adams.]

THE LAST WORD.
By Alma Whittaker.

Tragic Joy

We who can have picnics most any old time, haven't a notion how poignantly, excruciatingly joyful a picnic can be.

She is one of those gay, buoyant, well-gowned women who actually "breeze in." And one day last week she breezed into Ward 19 and chatted to the boys for all the world as though they were well human beings—and not governmental problems. But it was a hot summer day—and there isn't a dashed bit of glamour about a disabled veterans' hospital in any kind of weather. Nine hundred boys at that hospital—and three hundred of them can move around a bit outside their weary old beds. Greatly to be envied, these—lucky devils to be able to shuffle all over the ward and maybe get out into the grounds. Ask the other six hundred.

So that was when she thought of the picnic. Recklessly she promised it for a week from tomorrow—with fried chicken—fried chicken not being on the hospital menu.

But where, how—and how much? No money for picnics on governmental budgets. Phew! The chicken alone would cost about $90. And mercy! What about transportation? Some of the boys would have to be moved so carefully. And there must be things for them to do. And plenty of cigarettes. Oh, golly, this picnic business for broken boy war heroes was no simple affair.

A little item in the paper brought $73— not quite enough for the chicken.

"Those boys are going to have that picnic if I have to steal the money," she said grimly, and the committee of women she had called together said ditto.

It ought to have been so easy. But there was a dreadful day upon which it looked as if that picnic would have to be given in the hospital after all. Horrid compromise that—after the hopes that were raised.

Then the fashionable country club offered their lovely place for the day. Soon scores of volunteer chauffeurs were on the job. A business men's organization came through with the cigarettes and a pile of playing cards. An orchestra offered its services gratis. A generous firm came through with twenty hams. A Sunday school class of little girls provided $5 worth of candy.

And excitement in the wards was almost too plentiful to bear—enthralled anticipation for 300 boy-wrecks, cheerful envy for 600 "totally disableds" who could not hope to go.

A whole gorgeous day away from the hospital. A golf course, a swimming pool, croquet for those able to use them. (Just four were not too crippled to swim.)

Dinner on the terrace, the gay orchestra, card tables, mah jongg sets and, even best of all, some charming well people to talk to. People who talked to them like fellow-humans, gay, ignoring the woeful ills.

An utterly sumptuous day. And it broke one's heart to hear their gratitude. Something to talk about in the wards for another year.

Our country's war heroes, ladies and gentlemen. Most of them just boys—smashed up, broken remains of just boys.

Quite a job to give them just one picnic—one precious glittering summer day away from the hospital.

And some of us go to the country club several times a week and never think of being even a soupcon grateful—much less weeping and choking with hilarious, poignant, aching gratitude.

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RECLUSE IS FOUND DEAD BY SHOOTING

Aged Hawthorne Woman is Believed by Police to Have Committed Suicide

Having passed her fourscore of years, Mrs. E. M. Campbell, 84 years of age, ended her life yesterday with a shot in the head at her home, 607 Freeman avenue, Hawthorne, according to a report made by Deputy Sheriffs Ellison, Morris and Staniland.

Mrs. Campbell, who had informed neighbors that she had no living relatives, had lived at her home alone for several years. For some time she had a note pinned on the wall directing any person who found it to notify certain friends in case anything happened to her.

Mrs. W. L. Woodworth, 606 Cedar street, Hawthorne, went to the house yesterday morning to see if the aged woman needed any help. She found the lifeless body of Mrs. Campbell and notified the Sheriff. The weapon used was a .44-caliber revolver. The body was taken to the morgue of the Hawthorne Undertaking Company.

PORTLAND PHYSICIAN DIES IN LOCAL HOTEL

Dr. A. J. Bial of Portland, Or., died Wednesday at the Northern Hotel, where he had been a guest since June 19, last. He was 50 years of age. The body is at the Mark A. Pierce undertaking parlors and will be held until relatives in Portland make funeral arrangements.

SHARP LINE IN PARIS ON BOBBED HAIR

Jacoby Brothers' Manager Says Business Women Still Wear it Long

BY OLIVE GRAY

"Paris is sharply divided on the question of bobbed hair," said J. M. Kemp, advertising and merchandising manager for Jacoby Brothers.

Mr. Kemp has just returned from the international advertising convention in London, after which he visited the principal cities of Europe.

Speaking of Parisiennes, Mr. Kemp said: "The division between conservative women in the French capital and those who adopt the extreme in modes is far more marked than in our own country. Business women there and those usually seen on the streets adherere to utmost moderation in dress, and many express themselves as horrified with the idea of bobbed hair and very short skirts. On the other hand, those seen at resorts and at fashionable cafes and theaters are clad in the latest and most extreme manner.

"As a rule," said he," those seen upon the streets and in shops are no better dressed than are the average Americans. From what I learned I would say that instead of Paris fixing the goal of fine attire for America, it is America which goads Paris to the extremity of couturial inventiveness, since ours is their best market and to please and interest this clientele constant effort is put forth."

Mr. Kemp visited the factories where are manufactured many of the products drawn upon by American merchants, tracing to their source the textiles, the jewelry, millinery, embroideries and gloves forming an important part of our imports. In Italy, the home of leather specialties, such as handbags, belts and gift objects, Mr. Kemp found much interest. "Beadwork, of which fashion seemingly can never get enough," said he, "has taken on new forms and designs, many of the handbags in this creative line being so finely executed as to seem like silk to the touch and to the eye."

Studying methods of advertising and special sales, both in England and on the continent, Mr. Kemp believes that, while there is something worthy of emulation by us, as a rule America can give pointers to her overseas neighbors.

"Business in Europe is good," said he, "and our country is declared to be the principal cause of prosperity there."

Mr. Kemp predicts an excellent season for California during the coming fall and winter. "The Middle West is in prime condition, with bumper crops and good prices, which, as we all know, means that the wealth of that section will come to us in the form of recreative tours and—as we believe—final residence."

In the most remote localities abroad, Mr. Kemp declares, California is a name with which to conjure, and it seems as though everyone there dreams of coming here some time.

MAN ON TRIAL SECOND TIME AS EMBEZZLER

G. H. Zamboni went on trial a second time yesterday before Judge Collier, charged with embezzlement of funds given him for investment. The jury disagreed at his first trial. Zamboni was an agent for the stock of the W. L. Bessolo Company, but did not deliver any stock to those to whom he sold it, it is charged. Carrie F. Ledford is the complaining witness in the count on which he is being tried. She says she lost $350. Bessolo was called as the first witness and testified Zamboni was authorized to sell stock of the company. He will testify further when the case is resumed today.

MARNE DAY CEREMONY TOMORROW

Parade and Program at Lafayette Park Will be Features of Day

Lafayette-Marne Day, commemorating the birthday of Marquis de Lafayette and the climax of the second Battle of the Marne, won by French and American troops, will be celebrated in an impressive ceremony at Lafayette Park at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

A military parade, in which the various units of the Army, Navy, Coast Artillery and National Guard, will participate, will precede the ceremony. The parade will form at the Alvarado entrance to Westlake Park at 1:30 p.m. and from there it will proceed to Lafayette Park, where the exercises will begin promptly at 2 p.m.

Maj. George Ruhlen of the Coast Artillery, will act as grand marshal of the parade, which will be headed by the National Guard Band of sixty pieces, the Regular Army Coast Artillery, Aviation and Balloon School detachments and Naval Reserves. In the parade will also be city police, a detachment of the National Guard, veterans of the Allied Nations, Boy Scouts, members of the American Legion and an aggregation of overseas societies.

The ceremony will begin with the raising of the flag at the park an da bugle call by a trumpeter from Fort MacArthur. Addresses will be made by Lucien N. Brunswig, president of the La Fayette Society of California; Dr. Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid, E. W. Britt, Louis Sentous, Jr., Jose E. Stephens and Capt. Paul Perigord. A musical program will be presented by the National Guard Band and Mme. Florayne Thompson will render several vocal selections, including the "Star Spangled Banner," "La Marseillaise," "La Madelon" and "America."

The "hero pigeons" that carried messages on the battle fields of France will be shown during the ceremonies by Capt. C. P. Kane.

Wife Asks Aid in Search for Wade Cummins

Mrs. Mae Cummins of Torrance has asked aid in finding her husband, Wade Cummins, who disappeared from their home on the morning of February 4, last. Mrs. Cummins stated that her husband left and had about $400 in his pockets. She expressed belief that he may have met with foul play. Cummins is described as being about five feet nine inches in height, has dark brown hair and eyes and weighs about 150 pounds. When last seen he was wearing a brown suit, cap and overcoat. Cummins worked in the oil fields.

Wade Cummins

Mrs. Cummins can be reached at the Main-Street Hotel, Huntington Beach. She has spent all of her funds, she said, searching for her husband and now is obliged to return to her former home, San Diego, to go to work.

EXPERT TO EXPLAIN COMMUNITY CHEST

A. B. DOHRMANN WILL GIVE ADDRESS ON PLAN AT GROUP LUNCHEON

The community chest plan of collecting for local charities will be explained today to a group of 500 citizens at a luncheon at the Biltmore. William Lacy, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will preside, and A. B. C. Dohrmann will be the principal speaker. The luncheon was announced by R. W. Pridham, president of the Community Welfare Federation.

"Mr. Dohrmann was president of the San Francisco Community Chest last year," said Mr. Pridham. "He also is State treasurer of the Conference of Social Work. We have asked Mr. Dohrmann to tell us just what the plan provides and what benefits the charities, as well as the community and the business men, will derive from it. Mr. Dohrmann was at Yellowstone Park and made a special trip to address the luncheon."

The luncheon will be in the Palm Room at 12m.

Council is Urged to Pay $114,000 on Library Site

A recommendation that the City Council pay the $114,000 necessary for the purchase of frontage on Flower street for the new library from the general funds of the city, in case the funds of the library board are exhausted, was made to the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday by the chamber's county and municipal affairs committee.

A bond issue of $500,000 was voted by the city some time ago for the purchase of frontage for the library, but the court, in condemning the land sought, set its value at $614,000, thus leaving a deficit of $114,000.

At the City Hall it was stated that Librarian Perry had appeared before the Council and requested that this deficit be made up out of the city's general funds, as the library board had sufficient money only for constructing and equipping the new library.

FASHION & FOIBLE
by Shirley Sh...

The tunic blouse follows the fancy of the unbroken straight going far beyond the hips, scribed for blouses and skirts with the slip beneath, a c... costume.

For the New York woman who ... in town despite the many ... Newport or Southampton, the ... smarter outfit than the long ... and a slip to match. Paris ... tume of heavy crepe de Chine ... row of buttons down the ... One can combine two ... types of costume, or cover the ... of a shirt with a tunic blouse of ... silk alpaca or silk crepe in self-... of the new printed silk crepe ... de Chine.

EDUCATION BOARD HA... NEW BRANC...

Announces Flying ... to Give Short Uni... Instruction

A new flying squad of ... teachers under direction of ... ling Kersey, assistant super... ent of schools, has been ... by the Board of Educatio... short units of instruction ... ly adapted to needs of a ... lar community. This new ... ment will begin to functi... day.

It is the intention to ... group of specialists from ... school to another, Mr. Ker... plained. There will be a ... to give three lessons in ... ing of meats, another three ... lessons in cake baking, ... special instructions in ... children's rompers and ... house dresses by a quick ... another who will instruct ... how wall paper may be ... paints renewed, floors pol... yet another who will inst... and women household ... last course was worked ... Mrs. Mabel Walker Wi... now assistant United States ... ney, and includes instruc... the rights of the tenant, ... satisfy mortgages, the ... receipts, buying products ... installment plan and just ... meant by a trust deed and ... property goes through ...

These courses will be ... such hours of the day as the ... ers of the community desire ... others will be added in re... popular demand.

STOCK LEV... INJUNCTIO... DEMAND...

Ten of Vanderbilt ... Company's Share... Protest Assessment

Ten stockholders of the ... Mit Mining Company ... titioned the Superior Court ... injunction restraining the ... and its board of directors ... lecting an asserted propor... ment of 5 cents per share ... subscribed capital stock ... company.

The petition set forth that ... one-fourth of the capital ... the company had been paid ... that the company was doing ... business and was ... debts or expenses and that ... easement against the ... stock would be illegal. The ... tioners also asked that the ... tors of the company be ... from selling any of their ... lieu of payment of the ... The petition was prepared ... torneys Murphy and ...

YORK RITE MASONS ... GIVE MANY ...

The Royal and Select ... degrees will be conferred on a ... ber of candidates at a ... sion of Los Angeles Co... tomorrow afternoon at the ... ing Ranch on the Ventura ... Montrose. A number of ... tives of the various ... York Rite Masonry will be ... Among them will be A. ... Dole, illustrious Grand ... Royal and Select Masters; ... Malcom, Grand Comman... Knights Templar of C... Rudolph Beck, Grand High ... Royal Arch Masons of C... and Arthur S. Critze, Grand ... ter, Free and Accepted ... California. A barbecue ... be served after the ...

SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAD LEV...

The wedding of Miss ... Hartsell, attractive young ... ...ry, and Mrs. George A. Ha... George De Forrest Home of ... Monica, son of Mr. and Mrs. G... Kimball Home, will be solem... in the gardens of the Hart ... at Fremont Place this ev... Rev. J. M. Schaeffle offici... the gardens have been transfo... into a cathedral chapel, a pink ... trees color scheme having ... followed out. Miss Helen ... of Portland, Or., will ass... maid of honor, and the b... maids will include Miss Fr... Hartsell, sister of the bride, ... Ruth Brauer, Miss Katherine ... Hall and Miss Helen Lawren... Dillingame. Miss Dorothy ... will be flower girl. Paul ... will serve his brother as best ... and the ushers will include ... Wolbord III, George Hicks, ... Home and Pezerll Marley. ... Hart will give his niece in ... riage. After an extended we... trip Mr. Horne and his bride ... make their home in New ... City for a ... year, then commi... to Los Angeles, where they are ... going to make their permanent ... home. Miss Hartsell, who ha... attended Stanford, is a Delta Ga... sorority member, while Mr. H... who was graduated from Pom... College and later from the ... School at Columbia, is a me... of the Phi Alpha Delta Frater... Among the many attractive a... given recently in honor of ... bride-elect was the tea at ... Fairmore with which Miss ... was honor entertained. Among ... guests were Mrs. Lisle Rhein... Mrs. Herbert S. McGaffey, ... Margaret Bullock, Miss ... Catherdy, Miss Elaine Ca... Miss Hartsell, Mrs. George ... Hart, Mrs. F. F. Thelen, ... Joseph K. Brauer and the ho... Miss Margaret Bullock also ... guests at a charmingly appo... bridge tea at the Los An... Country Club honoring Miss ... while Miss Elaine Carroll ... entertained with a bridge tea at ... home on Fifth avenue. Mrs. ... assisting the honors, the ... taking place at the home of ... Hancock. Miss Frances Foste... Hollywood entertained with ... bridge and tea several days ... her home on Laurel avenue. ... Wood, honoring Miss Har... thirty guests having been bi...

Bridge Luncheon

One of the enjoyable affair... recent date was the bridge lu... with which Mrs. S. W. M... and of St. Louis entertained at ... Mary Louise, choosing the Fl... room as the setting for the ... hour, which was in the nature ... farewell, as she is leaving sh... for her eastern home after ha... passed the summer here. The ... rooms were exquisitely decor... with a profusion of mixed flo... and trailing ferns, and the da... lower place cards marked fo... twenty-five guests. Among ... guests of honor were ... Solomon, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. ... Morehead and Miss Rita ... Louis. Mrs. Morehead is ... going to return to Los Angeles ... later for an indefinite sojourn ...

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Ralph Hagan of ... Lake street entertained Tues... afternoon with the fifth of a ... of mah jongg luncheons ... which she is entertaining ... summer. A unique plan has ... carried out in these affairs, ... cake being used, and the ... menu is carried out in true ... dishes, while the table ... with linen brought ... Shanghai and Canton. C... were included Tuesday after... were Mrs. Frederick Will... Mrs. Frederick Pe... Johnson, Mrs. Charles Hun... Morgan, Jr., Miss Mona W... Mrs. Kenneth C. Beaton, ... William M. Mackie, Mrs. L... Myers, Mrs. Samuel Ward, ... Charles O. Canfield, Mrs. ... Moriarty, Mrs. Dwight Hart, ... Charles H. McFarland and ... Maurice De Monde.

Back Again

Mrs. L. C. Boyd and her ... Phillip L. Boyd, accompanied ... her niece, Miss Virginia Ker... returning this week to New ... Hotel after a delightful ... through the Feather River Can... Miss Kersey will enter Bryn M... College when the fall term op...

Honor Guest

Delta Phi Phi sorority, ... Miss Mildred Wagner, presid... and Mrs. Wallace Reid, honor... president, will be guest of ho... at the meeting tomorrow af... noon. Mrs. J. H. Hamilton ent... ing at the Whitley Park Co... Club. Mrs. Hamilton is giv... picnic supper and dance lat... evening for the members ... sorority and their guests.

Country Club

The board of governors of ... Hillcrest Country Club ent... dined with a dinner pa... Wednesday evening in honor ... the officials of the club and th... wives. Those included were ... and Mrs. Rex B. Goodcell, Mr. ... Mrs. W. B. Howard, Mr. and M... Merritt Adamson, Mr. and ... Edgar Rice Burroughs, Mr. ... Mrs. L. G. Craig, Mr. and M... Mrs. B. Guyton, Mr. and Mrs. Ha... Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. ... Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. G. ... Long, Mr. and Mrs. Marion ... Long, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hol... Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lawe... and Mrs. Harlan Shoemak... Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Sm...

Wedding Announced

Announcement is made of ... engagement of Miss Ruth Hollin... daughter of Mrs. Lill... Ainsworth of Argyle aven... Hollywood, to Harry O. Fi... Thursday evening in the Hollywo... Congregational Church. ... Miss Hamilton Lash officiati... The bride was assisted by Miss ... Schild as maid of honor, wh... bridesmaids included M... Natalie Negus, Miss Dorothy ... Miss Janet Watson and M... Allen Gropshover. Bert Wo... served Mr. Finch as b... and the ushers were Edw... Ray, Raymond Rosheod, Sta... Russell and Charles Hollin...

Visitor

Honoring Miss Helen Gregg ... Detroit, Mich., who is leavi... a few days for her easte... ...s, a charmingly arranged t... given Tuesday at the Wilsh... Country Club by Miss Frances D... ...ver, the decorations being ...

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

"Values A Step Ahead of Competition"

Final Clearance, Friday, of

Sportswear

riding habits—dresses—
coats—skirts—blouses, etc.

A sale in which sportswear that is desirable and suitable for wear right now, and for several months into the fall, is offered at prices in many instances below cost.

12 Linen Riding Habits $7.50
20 Silk or Wool Sports Frocks reduced to .. $10.75
9 Pongee Suits (14 and 16) reduced to $10.75
19 Wool Coats and Jacquettes reduced to $10.75
$20.00 Silk Skirts $10.00
$18.50 Silk Skirts $9.25
$15.00 Silk Skirts $7.50
$12.50 Silk Skirts $6.25
$10.00 Silk Skirts $5.00
$1.95 Dimity Blouses, sizes 40 to 46 ..... 65c

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Watch For The Sale ORIENTAL RUGS

Blackstone's is discontinuing their Oriental Rug Department, and its entire beautiful stock will be placed on sale beginning Monday at prices that are in many instances 50% less than regular. Every type of Chinese and Persian weave, in every size and color—a sale of utmost interest lasting all week.

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Diamond Set Platinum Rings $75.00

The Diamond Jewelry Section at Blackstone's is creating no end of favorable comment—and is "carrying on" in remarkable fashion, with this sale, today. 19 to 22-point stones, set in exquisite platinum mountings, and very low priced at $75. Platinum wedding rings set with nine fine diamonds may be had at the same price.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Matrons' Autumn Hats
as low priced as
$10.00

Smart, new hats designed specially for the matron, in styles of dignity and much charm. Many of them with large head sizes. Fashioned of velvet, panne, and lovely combinations, in becoming colors, as well as black.

Other Hats for Matrons Are
$12.50 $15 $19.50 $22.50

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Voile Frocks
For Little Tots
Specially Priced
$2.75

Adorable little dresses, made of plain and dotted voiles, and prettily lace trimmed. Many of them are trimmed with fine hand work. Regularly, these are $3.50 and $3.95.

$2.25 to $5.95 Gingham Dresses (2 to 6) .. $1.95
Boys' Wash Suits (2 to 6) ..... ¼ Off
Boys' and Girls' Wash Hats, $2 to $3.75 .... $1.00
Tots (2 to 6) Knitted Capes, reduced to, .. $4.95

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

"Dinner musicales" every evening from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Special dinner Thursday and Sunday evenings.

Fashion promenade by the New York Store mannequins every Thursday during the luncheon and dinner hour.

Afternoon tea in the Italian Garden.

"The Mary Louise at Three"

....and an invitation to tea!

And a Mary Louise tea is a pleasure to look forward to with more than ordinary zest.

The choicest blend of teas ....appetizing sandwiches ....crisp salads....toasted muffins....dream cakes ....together with the unusual Mary Louise service all conspire to make the "tea hour" a most delightful form of hospitality.

Special tea service may be arranged for by your personal order.

Mary Louise

Opposite Westlake Park. Telephone Drexel 0031

West Seventh at Lake

Of Interest to Women.

Home Hints Entertainment

Shop News Timely Topics

SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

...the wedding of Miss Lucie ..., attractive young niece of ... and Mrs. George A. Hart, to ... De Forrest Home of Santa ..., son of Mr. and Mrs. George ... will be solemnized ... the gardens of the Hart home ... Prospect Place this evening. ... J. M. Schaeffle officiating. ... gardens have been transformed ... a cathedral chapel, a pink and ... color scheme having been ... out. Miss Helen Tuthill ... Portland, Or., will assist as ... of honor, and the brides-... will include Miss Frances ..., sister of the bride, Miss ... Brauer, Miss Katherine Met... and Miss Helen Lawrence of ..., Miss Dorothy Belden ... flower girl. Paul Home ... serve his brother as best man ... the ushers will include Olin ... III, George Hicks, John ... and Pascoll Marley. Mr. ... will give his niece in mar... After an extended wedding ... Mr. Home and his bride will ... their home in New York ... for a year, then coming to ... Angeles, where they are plan... to make their permanent resi... Miss Hartsell, who has at... Stanford, is a Delta Gamma ... member, while Mr. Home, ... was graduated from Pomona ... and later from the law ... at Columbia, is a member ... Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity. ... the many attractive affairs ... recently in honor of this ... was the tea at the ... with which Miss Ruth ... entertained. Among her ... were Mrs. Lisle Rheinhold, ... Herbert S. McGaffey, Miss ... Bullock, Miss Gladys ..., Miss Elaine Carroll, ... Hartsell, Mrs. George A. ..., Mrs. E. F. Tholen, Mrs. ... E. Brauer and the hostess. ... Margaret Bullock also was ... at a charmingly appointed ... at the Los Angeles ... Club honoring Miss Hart... while Miss Elaine Carroll en... with a bridge tea at her ... in Fifth avenue. Mrs. Bald... was the honors, the affair ... place at the home of the ..., Miss Frances Foster of ... entertained with a ... and six several days ago at ... home on Laurel avenue, Holly... honoring Miss Hartsell, ... guests having been bidden.

...Luncheon

...of the enjoyable affairs of ... date was the bridge lunch... with which Mrs. S. W. More... of St. Louis entertained at the ... Louise, choosing the Figueroa ... as the setting for the af... which was in the nature of a ..., as she is leaving shortly ... her eastern home after having ... the summer here. The ta... were exquisitely decorated ... a profusion of mixed flowers ... trailing ferns, and the dainty ... place cards marked covers ... twenty-five guests. Among the ... of honor were Mrs. ..., Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Har... Morehead and Miss Rian of ... Mrs. Morehead is plan... to return to Los Angeles this ... for an indefinite sojourn.

...Luncheon

...Ralph Hagan of South ... street entertained Tuesday ... with the fifth of a se... of mah jongg luncheons with ... she is entertaining this ... A unique plan has been ... out in these affairs, chop ... being used, and the entire ... is carried out in true Chi... dishes, while the table was ... with linen brought from ... and Canton, China. ... included Tuesday afternoon ... Mrs. Frederick William ..., Mrs. Frederick Orson ..., Mrs. Charles Darwin ..., Jr., Miss Mona Wood, ... Kenneth C. Baston, Mrs. ... M. Mackin, Mrs. Louis ..., Mrs. Samuel Ward, Mrs. ... O. Canfield, Mrs. J. C. ..., Mrs. Dwight Hart, Mrs. ... H. McFarland and Mrs. ... De Monde.

...Again

...L. C. Boyd and her son, ... L. Boyd, accompanied by ..., Miss Virginia Kersey, ... leaving this week to Beverly ... Hotel after a delightful tour ... the Feather River Canyon. ... Kersey will enter Bryn Mawr ... when the fall term opens.

...Tea

...Phi Phi Sorority, with ... Wagner, president, ... Wallace Reid, honorary ..., will be guest of honor ... meeting tomorrow after... Mrs. J. H. Hamilton enter... at the Whitley Park Coun... Club. Mrs. Hamilton is giving ... supper and dance later in ... evening for the members of ... society and their guests.

...Country Club

...board of governors of El ... Country Club enter... with a dinner party ... evening in honor of ... of the club and their ... Those included were Mr. ... Rev. R. Cocdcell, Mr. and ... W. R. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. ... Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. ... Rice Burroughs, Mr. and ... L. G. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. ... Guyton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry ..., Mr. and Mrs. C. D. ..., Mr. and Mrs. O. R. ..., Mr. and Mrs. Marion R. ..., Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hollo... and Mrs. H. W. Lawson, ... Harlan Shoemaker ... and Mrs. Irving H. Smith.

...Announced

...announcement is made of the ... of Miss Ruth Hollings... daughter of Mrs. Lillian ... of Argyle avenue, ... to Harry O. Finch ... evening in the Hollywood ... Church. Rev. ... Hamilton Lash officiating. ... was assisted by Miss Ha... as maid of honor, while ... maids included Miss ... Negus, Miss Dorothy Ne... Janet Watson and Miss ... Gerschover. Bert Wood... served Mr. Finch as best ... and the ushers were Edwin ... Raymond Rosbond, Stan... and Charles Hollings...

...Tea

...Miss Helen Gregory ... Mich. who is leaving ... days for her eastern ... a charmingly arranged tea ... Tuesday at the Wilshire ... Club by Miss Frances Da... the decorations being car...

ANGELENO BRIDE OF SAN JOSE MAN

Miss Frances Parkinson Goes to Altar

[Hoover Art Studios]

Mrs. Elton Sutherland Shaw

ONE of the beautifully appointed weddings of recent date was that of Miss Frances Parkinson, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parkinson of Canyon Drive, and Elton Southerland Shaw of San Jose, which took place last Saturday evening. Miss Elisabeth Parkinson assisted her sister as maid of honor while Miss Barbara Parkinson, a sister, and Miss Helen Parkinson, a cousin, were the bridesmaids. After their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Shaw will make their home in San Jose.

...ried out with pale yellow and or... chid tones of autumn blossoms and ... foliage, and the guests included ... Majorie Harris, Miss Rena ... Paul, Miss Wilhelmina Rara, Miss ... Lillian Douglas, Miss Norma Du... gan, Miss Beatrice Wells, Miss ... Bernice Vivian, Miss Mary Good... win, Miss Ethel Jane Roach, Miss ... Kathleen Jones, Miss Dorothy ... Rogers, Miss Kate Watson, Miss ... Lois North, Miss Pauline Ewing, ... Miss Kathleen Lewis, Miss Bettie ... Haven, Miss Annabelle Hansen, ... Miss Ruth Harrison, Miss Alice ... Eva Dale, Miss Rowena Dunn, ... Miss Grace Gibbs, Miss Marguerite ... Harris, Miss Polly James, Miss ... Lida Edmonds, Miss Clarice Rob... ertson, Miss Marian Cobb, Miss ... Eleanor Davis, Mrs. Douglas Starr, ... Mrs. Harriet Yoemans, Mrs. Jane ... T. Powers, Mrs. Thomas B. Lem... mon, Mrs. Edwin H. Smith, Mrs. ... Paul Turner and Mrs. S. A. Rob... inson.

SCORES OF TAX CASES SCHEDULED

Sixty Appeals of Southern Californians to be Heard by Tax Review Division

Sixty income tax cases involving appeals of Southern California taxpayers from decisions of the income tax unit are scheduled to be heard by the filed section of the tax review division of the Revenue Bureau, which began its sessions at the Federal Building yesterday. Chairman James W. Mudge announced that other taxpayers having appeals on file in Washington may have them transferred for hearing before the board at its next session in San Francisco.

Information concerning the transfer of cases from Washington may be obtained at room 233 of the Federal Building, Collector Goodcell announced. Appeals from decisions of the board now in session here may be filed with the tax appeal board, which was created by the 1924 Revenue Act.

Underarm Odor Goes

Instantly after applying this dainty cream, perspiration odors go and the cream disappears.

No normal, healthy person escapes the need for better protection against body odors than soap and water alone can give. The strong, odor-producing salts in perspiration adhere tightly to the folds of the skin. Washing does not remove them, and until now there has been no truly scientific means of doing away with the offensive odor they cause. Existing liquids that parch the pores of the skin and cause unnatural stoppages bring endless annoyances. Creams that clog and leave their oils to stain and show are taboo. This new scientific preparation, called IMMAC, comes now to bring relief to many thousands who know the importance of utter cleanliness. It ends odor by neutralizing and filtering the natural excretion of the odoriferous glands. And as dainty people all around you know, this new cream vanishes instantly, leaving the skin sweet, dry and natural. Ask for IMMAC by name at your nearest toilet counter. Your friends will thank you for telling them of it.

Immac

Makes perspiration odorless

...ble at all Drug and Department Stores.

PRESENT AT THREE ASSASSINATIONS

Here is the amazing, the eerie, experience of Robert T. Lincoln, son of President Abraham Lincoln and now in his eighty-first year. He related it recently to a friend and so far as I know it has never been published before.

Young Lincoln was in the Army and stationed in Virginia when he received an order to report at Washington. He got into the theater just in time to see his father receive his fatal wound.

Years later Mr. Lincoln was Secretary of War under Garfield. The President asked him to meet him at the station, and he reached there just as Garfield was assassinated. During McKinley's administration Mr. Lincoln received an invitation to attend the formal opening of the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo, and accompanied by his family, got there just in time to see the President shot by Czolgosz.

A friend happened to be with Mr. Lincoln when he received an invitation to attend a Presidential dinner at Washington a few years ago. He said in effect: "If they only knew, they would not want me there!" Then he told of his unhappy experience.

AS THE SCOTCH TELL IT

Sandy MacPherson an' Jerry MacGlick never made muckle progress in gawf, an' neither was ever sure whaur his ba' was goun tae land. When baith were playin' th' same day, th' coorse was really a dangerous place. Ane day Sandy's ba' took a bad slice an' hit Jerry ower in anither fairway.

"I'm gaun tae sue ye for $10,000," cried Jerry, after he haed recovered frae th' shock.

"I yelled 'Fore,' I tell ye," answered Sandy.

"I'll tak' it," was Jerry's quick reply.—[Judge.

CONVENTION IS STARTED BY CHURCH

State Spiritualists Open Twenty-ninth Session as 152 Delegates Gather

The twenty-ninth annual convention of the California State Spiritualists' Association, representing forty-one chartered churches, opened here Wednesday at the First Spiritual Temple, Twenty-third street and Stanford avenue, with an attendance of 152 delegates. The sessions will end Sunday evening.

Plans for entertaining delegates to the national convention to open here the 27nd inst. were discussed at the opening session yesterday. Projects for organizing a separate department of the National Spiritualists' Association for negro churches and for forming an international organization of spiritualists will be taken up at the convention. More than 500 delegates will attend the national meeting. Business sessions will be at the Alexandria.

The report of Delvan A. Herrick, Los Angeles, president of the State association indicated a considerable growth in membership during the year, with six new churches affiliated. A permanent home for the State association at 1401 South Berendo street has been purchased, the president reported.

Spiritualists to address the State convention include Will J. Irwood, Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. Lynn J. Earhart, Pasadena, and Carrie Wermouth Busello, San Francisco.

WOLF WILL FILED

Estate Valued at $75,000 is Left to Widow and Children

The estate of Morris Wolf, who died August 30, last, is valued at about $75,000, according to a statement accompanying his will, filed for probate yesterday. Realty valued at $35,000 was left to his widow, Mrs. Teenie Wolf, for life, to be divided between his two children, David Wolf and Ruth E. Wolf, at her death. Personal property was bequeathed to the widow and children in equal shares.

BOOK TELLS HOW TO USE CHEAP MEAT

Free Copy May be Had by Writing to 'Times' Bureau in Washington

A good cook can make a wide variety of tasty dishes out of the cheaper cuts of meat. How to buy such cuts and recipes for preparing inexpensive meat dishes are contained in a booklet for free distribution issued by the Department of Agriculture.

To obtain a copy write name and address clearly on the coupon, inclosing 2 cents in stamps for return postage, and send to Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. To avoid wrong delivery at Washington, use full address as given. Do not send to The Times' Los Angeles office.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I inclose herewith 2 cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Meat Booklet.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions For TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST

Canteloupe
Breakfast Sausage. Fried Apples
Griddle Cakes Maple Syrup
Milk

LUNCHEON

Salmon Salad
Tea Biscuits
Watermelon
Iced Tea
Iced Tea

DINNER

Chilean Family Soup
Olives
New England Boiled Dinner
Lettuce, French Dressing
Baked Apple Rolls
Milk Coffee

GRIDDLE CAKES

Sift into a bowl two cupfuls of sifted flour sifted with four level teaspoonfuls of baking powder, half a teaspoonful of salt and two teaspoonfuls of sugar; make a hole in the center, turn in two well beaten eggs and three quarters of a cupful of milk and beat until smooth; with a wire egg beater beat in slowly three quarters of a cupful of milk and two teaspoonfuls of melted butter. Beat five minutes and drop by spoonfuls on a hot well-greased griddle.

CHILEAN SOUP

Heat in a frying pan one cupful of chopped beef suet, add half of chopped onion, and three chopped sweet red peppers; simmer slowly for five minutes, strain into a clean frying pan, add eight half slices of stale bread and fry until crisp; place the bread in a hot soup tureen, sprinkle with one tablespoonful of chopped fresh mint, one teaspoonful of sugar, a seasoning of salt and cayenne pepper, and one beaten egg; pour over all four cups of boiling beef broth and serve with a tablespoonful of grated cheese to each plate.

BOILED DINNER

Wash a four or five pound piece of corned brisket or lower round of beef, wipe, tie into shape with a string, place in a pot, cover with cold water, bring slowly to a boil, boil five minutes, skim off the scum, cover the pot and simmer slowly for three hours; add six scraped carrots, and six onions; simmer for one hour and a half, add six peeled turnips and cook until tender. Lift out the meat and vegetables, place in a saucepan with enough of the liquor to moisten and keep hot. Cut a heavy cabbage in quarters, cut out the core, wash and soak in cold water; drain, place in the corned beef liquor and cook until tender. Lift out the cabbage onto a hot platter, arrange the corned beef in the center with the cooked vegetables around. Boiled potatoes and beets can be added if liked.

APPLE ROLL

Peel, core and thinly slice three apples, place in a saucepan, add one cupful of water and cook five minutes, drain off the water and save. Sift one and a half cupfuls of sifted flour with three level teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one tablespoonful of sugar, and a small pinch of salt; rub into these three tablespoonfuls of butter or lard and mix to smooth dough with half a cupful of milk; place on a floured board, pat out in a rectangular shape half an inch thick, spread with the cooked apples, dot with two tablespoonfuls of butter broken in small bits, and sprinkle with one teaspoonful of cinnamon; roll up like jelly roll and cut in six even pieces. Place in a saucepan one cupful of water and one and a half cupfuls of sugar, bring to a boil and boil five minutes; pour this syrup into the bottom of a baking pan, place in the apple rolls flat side down, pour over the water left from the cooked apples and bake in a moderate oven thirty minutes, basting often while baking. Lift out the rolls onto six hot serving plates, strain over the sauce and serve with cream.

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KIESER TO BE SPEAKER

At the regular meeting of the West Hollywood Realty Board, scheduled for tonight in the board offices on Santa Monica Boulevard, State Real Estate Commissioner E. T. Kieser will be the principal speaker, according to an announcement by A. A. Pointer, president.

The double-edged outdoor appetite dives into Kellogg's with keen delight—wondrous flavor!

Healthful food, too, with milk or cream, and doesn't tax digestion.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Inner-sealed sanitite wrapper—exclusive Kellogg feature.

Don't bob until—

you get free chart! Shows exactly how new bobbed styles would look

PERHAPS one of the many new bobbed styles would be perfectly adorable for you. Or perhaps unbobbed hair would be prettier. *Now* you can be *sure* about it, in *advance!*

For you may have, free, Sevillat's clever charts.

Make $30 to $50!

Your waves, marcels or permanent waves will last twice as long, experts say, if you wear this net. So you save $30 to $50 a year! And have prettier hair.

A valuable hint

The new coiffures are simply stunning—if you know how to wear them. And the secret is just this:

Keep your hair demurely *neat*, to present the smart, *semi-clinging* silhouette! A net for this purpose has been designed. Fits all the new coiffures—on any head—bobbed or unbobbed. Is dainty, *invisible!* Costs no more than other nets.

But it gives, *instantly* and *always*, that bewitching correctness. And preserves the prettiness of wave or marcel twice as long. It is called the Gainsborough Hair Net.

Free charts

Buy two Gainsborough nets and you get—free—clever charts by Sevillat of Paris. They actually *show* how you'd look with bobbed hair. Or, if now bobbed, how you might perhaps change to a style even more alluring. All good dealers have Gainsborough nets for you. Today get some—and ask for free charts. You'll be more than delighted!

Gainsborough HAIR NET

THE WESTERN COMPANY
Chicago • New York

The FAB way is the easier and better way to wash summer dresses

COLGATE'S

FAB

FAB box fronts have coupon value. Combine them with coupons cut from Octagon Soap Products for useful and beautiful premiums, at 439 W. 2nd St.

baked

Canned beans are baked beans when the label reads BAKED.

Not all beans in cans are baked.

Read the labels.

If the label reads "baked beans", they are baked. Heinz Oven-Baked Beans are baked—with dry heat and labeled "baked" on the can for your guidance in buying.

HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS

with tomato sauce

57

School trains the brain—but shoes train the feet. Unless the child's shoes are rightly shaped, the feet will not be properly developed.

Therefore, to keep the growing feet shapely—to make them strong and sturdy—to prevent twisted bones, broken arches, weak ankles and other annoying foot ailments—buy

MELLINKOFF'S RITE-FIT SHOES

correctly fitted to your child under supervision of a graduate practipedist at Mellinkoff's exclusive children's department — are a positive safeguard against future foot trouble. Avoid the dangers of ignorant, haphazard shoe fitting.

Mellinkoff's Rite-fit Shoes

(Albert Mellinkoff)
344 S. Broadway

Best Cooking Value

BEN-HUR VANILLA

Truest flavor—richest extract of selected Vanilla beans—makes cakes and puddings delicious—no better made anywhere than right here in Southern California.

MADE IN LOS ANGELES BY JOANNES BROTHERS COMPANY

See the World With Carpenter

Every week, the popular travel writer, Frank G. Carpenter, contributes a fact-telling article to the SUNDAY TIMES Illustrated Magazine.

SIERRA
Ground
Chocolate

If purity counts—
if quality counts—
with you—as of course
it does—then *you* will
appreciate these qual-
ities in "Sierra" Chocolate.

This finer quality of "Sierra" is the result of more time and effort spent in the refining; the use of modern machinery; the care of an expert through every detail.

In one pound tins with a beautiful design of the towering Sierras. Look for the blue and brown package on your dealer's shelf.

BISHOP & COMPANY
Los Angeles Estab. 1887

HOLLYWOOD BEACH
The Newest Oceanside Resort

Lots $350 to $500—None Higher

HOLLYWOOD BEACH is without a doubt the finest stretch of ocean frontage of the entire California Coast.

ALL LOTS ON THE SAND. NO LOT OVER 250 feet from the water. DOMESTIC WATER piped from our own flowing artesian wells adjacent to each lot.

Oiled streets, electricity very soon; telephone in now.

Many cottages completed—more now building. Cafe, many stores, etc., in operation. If you want a summer homesite for your family with a real investment as well, get your reservation in today.

New ocean highway to Santa Barbara now headed this way. Its completion through our property will make values jump.

Lots at other beaches have increased 1000% in ten years. Hollywood Beach is the last of the beaches—and your last opportunity.

Lots range in price from $350 to $500. None higher. Terms: 20% cash, balance $10 month, interest 7%. A discount of 10% will be allowed for all cash.

How to Go to Hollywood Beach
From Hollywood drive out Ventura Boulevard, turn left at Camarillo, follow tracks to Oxnard. Pick up Hollywood Beach arrows at Oxnard Hotel.

The Beach for Rest, Recreation, Relaxation
Away From the Crowds

HOLLYWOOD BEACH SALES COMPANY

7069 Hollywood Blvd. Write for Booklet Phone GRanite 9864

7%
Tax Free
A street bond is a first lien on Real Estate for a very small portion of its value.
Elliott & Horne Co.

666
is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Dengue Fever, Constipation, Bilious Headaches and Malarial Fever.

Ladies' Coats and Dresses
Opportunity to Buy
New Fall Samples from Manufactures' Samples
HELEN FRANCES
Room 431
Lankershim Hotel

Times Want Ads
Times Want-Ads — Immediate action.
Quick results and satisfaction.

'Woman Hawk' Convicted After Thirty Testify

Fred Howard, alias Fred Ward, described by police as "the woman hawk," was convicted of being vagrant and dissolute yesterday in Police Judge Pope's court, in the presence of about thirty girls and women he is declared to have tried to make his victims. He will be sentenced at 2 p.m. today.

Detective Lieutenants Murray and Reed declared they had trapped Howard by answering an advertisement he inserted for women workers. Several women testified they had answered similar advertisements, and had been insulted by Howard.

ONLY TWO HELD IN CANYON RAID

Rest of Twenty-three Taken Freed After Inquiry

Brothers Kept in Custody on Liquor Charges

Residents Protest Strongly Against Releases

(Continued from First Page)

W. L. Sherrill, Jr., his brother. They are charged with possession and transportation of liquor, and were arraigned in the afternoon before Police Judge Sheldon. Their cases were set for trial on October 7, next. Jack Sherrill's bail was set at $275 and his brother's at $150. They are declared by police to have had liquor in their automobile when they drove up to the house in the canyon after the raid.

WOMEN AT PARTY

In the party at the house were a number of women, but none of them, it was stated, are motion-picture actresses. A few of them are employed as clerks and stenographers in Hollywood studios.

They declared the raid to have been entirely unjustified and intimated that they would take action against the officers for false arrest. There was no liquor in the house at the time of the raid, they stated, and no one had been drinking. It merely was a party to celebrate the birthday anniversary of one of the participants, it was asserted.

Police Lieutenant Lyons, who led the raid on the house, said if the matter is to be carried to a conclusion there is sufficient evidence on which to base complaints against those arrested and City Prosecutor Friedlander has expressed readiness to issue them, though Deputy City Prosecutor Concannon refused to entertain a request for complaints earlier in the day.

Lieut. Lyons indicated that he was ready to let the matter rest, however.

Those arrested and released yesterday with the charges against them dropped without even the formality of an arraignment were Jules Le Baron, president of the Le Baron Productions, his director, Robert Conville of 1345 Poinsettia Place; Jack Reynolds, Cross Arms Apartments; Phil Gersdorf, publicity writer, 5634 North Vine street; Miss Florence Wingo, 800 South Normandie avenue; Victor C. Brown, 1756 Cahuenga avenue; T. L. Hoffman, 1436 North St. Andrews Place; R. T. Hasgall, 1843¼ North Bronson avenue; W. A. Hays, same address; J. C. Lowry, 4046 Melbourne avenue; Miss Ruth McGuire, 4027 West Sixth street; Miss B. Abbot, 1924 Spaulding street; Buddy Bailey, 618 South Milton street; John Cusick, 1808 North Western avenue; P. F. Anholt, 618 South Milton street; Miss Jeane Dunmoys and Miss Marie Eaton, 4027 West Sixth street.

HUSBAND OF ORA CAREW IN NEW SUIT

Asks Return of Household Goods Left With Woman "for Safekeeping"

John C. Howard, son of J. F. Howard, millionaire wholesale grocer and manufacturer of Haverhill, Mass., and husband of Ora Carew, film and stage actress, yesterday brought suit in claim and delivery for $1000 worth of personal property he declared he turned over to Mrs. Whytock of 1559 Winona Boulevard for safe-keeping. Howard declared Mrs. Whytock now refuses to surrender the property to him.

Included in the list set forth in the complaint were dishes, silverware, cut glass and other household bric-a-brac. Howard also asked $1000 damages of Mrs. Whytock for retention of the property. His complaint was filed through Attorney Leonard J. Meyberg.

DEFENSE DAY PLANS MADE IN HOLLYWOOD

MOBILIZATIO NON PAPER OF ALL FORCES ANNOUNCED BY LEGION POST

Officers of the Hollywood Post of the American Legion are planning a "paper mobilization" of Legion members, other ex-service men and civilians who desire to take some part in the Defense Day celebration, it was learned yesterday. Members of the post and others who do not desire to join with the many organizations taking part in the parade downtown, will be asked to telephone the Legion office, giving their names, telephone numbers, former Army, Navy of Marine corps connections and their addresses. A special report on the paper mobilization will be made by officials of the organization to Army headquarters.

NEW HEARING DELAYED

Fraud Suspect Said to be Kin of Postmaster-General

The preliminary hearing of Robert N. New on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses was continued by Justice Baird yesterday until next Wednesday. New is said to be a relative of Postmaster-General New.

It is asserted that New obtained $4785 from T. E. Gartrell of 2481 West Eighth street as the first payment for a lease on an apartment-house that did not exist.

A. WILLIS PARTRIDGE FUNERAL TOMORROW

Funeral services for A. Willis Partridge, 72 years of age, retired business man, who died Wednesday at his home at 4511 North Huntington Drive, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Los Angeles Undertaking Parlors. Interment will be in Inglewood Cemetery. Mr. Partridge had been a resident of the city for fourteen years. He leaves a daughter, Miss Kathleen Partridge.

CAN'T GET SUPPORT WEDDED OR FREE

Mrs. Millie Jaquay

"He used to have a job, but he resigned the day he married me."

Mrs. Millie Jaquay, comely and desirous of a divorce, was outlining briefly to Judge Guerin the economic history of her married life with Willard C. Jaquay.

"And after that he never did work—well, hardly ever at all," she continued. "He didn't support me. I came nearer supporting him."

Mrs. Jaquay and her husband were before Judge Guerin as a result of a previous attempt on her part to prove a theory that if marriage failed to result in support, divorce might. She sued him for divorce, and obtained a temporary alimony order.

"But he hasn't supported me any more than he did before," she reported to the court, admitting the failure of her experiment. So she had him cited for contempt.

Jaquay retorted that the state of his health did not permit him to engage in any available employment. Judge Guerin reasoned that Jaquay would not be more productive of support in jail, and ordered him to spend the next thirty days in an effort to reconcile his health with prevailing employment conditions, at the end of which time he is to report results.

GIRL ADMITS LONGING LED TO FUR SHOP

Patricia Baird Says She Tried to Steal Fine Garb to Win Admiration

Unable to dress well on her slender purse and craving the admiration of her boy friends, 19-year-old Patricia Baird was led to break in the Krystal Fur Company, 643 South Flower street, Wednesday morning, she testified yesterday, before Justice Forbes. She told her story after waiving preliminary hearing and asking an opportunity to confess the attempted robbery.

Blonde and attractive, Patricia said all her boy friends told her she was good looking and would be popular if she had fine clothes. She was not able to buy them, she said, on her salary as an usherette at a local theater.

The lure of fine feathers became too great for her, she declared, and when she passed by the fur and gown shop a sudden desire seized her to break the front door with her slipper. This set off a burglar alarm and she was caught inside by night watchmen, who summoned the police.

"I am sorry," the girl said, "and I will never, never do it again. If I can't get nice clothes without stealing I will do without them."

Justice Forbes released the girl on her own recognisance pending her appearance in Superior Court. Until then she will be allowed to continue her work, but must report to Police Officer J. Inson. The complaint against the girl charges her with breaking in with intent to rob.

Hawaiian Run Steamer is Due in Port Today

The steamship City of Los Angeles is scheduled to arrive at Los Angeles Harbor at 8 a.m. today with 309 passengers and a cargo of fresh and canned pineapples, bananas and general freight from the Hawaiian Islands.

She will sail again for Hawaii on the 13th inst., making one round trip to Honolulu, Kahului and Hilo before sailing on October 11 with the second Chamber of Commerce excursion to the Hawaiian Islands. More than 100 reservations already have been made.

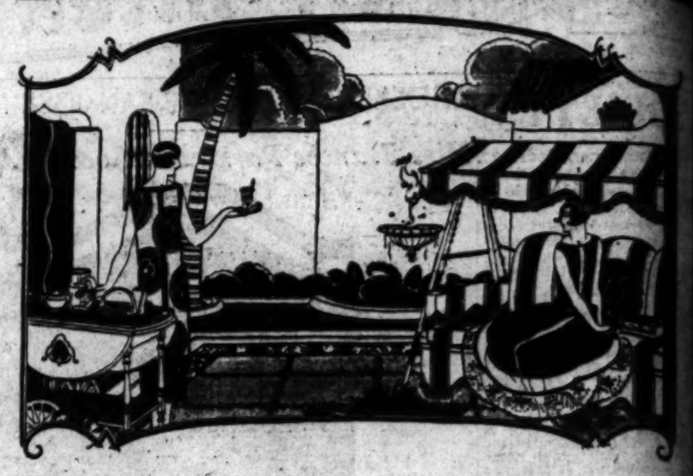
The arrival of the vessel at the port today will complete her fourth trip to Hawaii since she was reconditioned and new boilers and engines installed. The new power plant, officials of the Los Angeles Steamship Company said, has enabled the liner to cut from twenty-four to thirty hours from her schedule to and from the islands.

TAILOR STORE TO OPEN

James Bell & Son Will Occupy New Shop Tomorrow

James Bell & Son, tailors and designers, will open their new store at 615 South Spring street tomorrow. The store is attractively furnished and modern in every respect.

To celebrate the opening it was announced by the management yesterday, the first 500 customers will be sold tailored to measure suits at a price far below normal.



Clearance!
A Tremendous Selling of
Sunroom, Porch and Garden Furniture
For Friday and Saturday Only

100 Reed and Fibre Pieces 33⅓% to 50% Less

Includes several finishes both in upholstered and unupholstered pieces—some unfinished reed. A few representative pieces listed. All subject to prior sale.

Library Table, brown fibre, was $28, now	$14.00	Library-Dining Table, frosted mah. and reed, was $50, now	$25.00
Rocker, brown fibre and tapestry, was $39, now	$19.50	Davenport, blue fibre, linen upholstery, was $175, now	$87.50
Fernery, br. fibre, was $12.50, now	$7.75	Arm Chair, tapestry and fibre, was $24, now	$14.75
Table Lamp and Shade, fibre, was $28, now	$9.75	Pads, Pillows, odd group, were $3 to $15, now	$1.50 to $7.50

Unupholstered Fibre Pieces 25% to 33⅓% Less

Green Fibre Table, round, $13.25, now	$10.00	Settee, 5 ft., fibre was $37, now	$27.75
Rocker, green fibre, was $12, now	$8.75	Rocker to match, fibre, was $16, now	$12.00
Porch Swing, 5 ft., green fibre, was $26.50, now	$16.50	Side Rocker, grey fibre, was $10, now	$7.50

All Sea Grass and Peel Cane Reduced 10% to 33⅓%

Rocker, sea grass, blue, brown, natural, was $11 now	$6.95	Arm Rocker, peel cane, was $12, now	$7.95
Settee, sea grass, 42 inch, was $25, now	$18.75	Arm Chair, close weave peel cane, was $16, now	$12.00
Chair-extension, natural grass, was $17.50, now	$12.50	Hour Glass Chair, peel cane, was $11.50, now	$6.95
Table, natural grass, was $10, now	$7.50	Table-round 30-in. peel cane, was $21.50, now	$16.50

All Couch Hammocks Less Reduced 25% to 50%

Painted duck, striped, complete with tubular stand and stand cover, was $69.75, now	$34.75	Blue and yellow cover—complete with stand and stand cover luxurious, was $99.75, now	$65.00

Orange and blue—very fine model, hammock only, was $65, now $39.00

All Pieces Subject to Prior Sale!

Barker Bros.
Complete Furnishers *of* Successful Homes
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

...1924.—[PART

...THS SEIZED
... AUTO THEFT

...harged of Taking Car ...Bakersfield Man

...ed in Attempt to Sell ...hine for Small Sum

...Suspect an Adult, Also Facing Charges

...Belcher, 17 years of ... Charles E. Robinson, 14, ... Long Beach, were charged ... grand larceny of an au... valued at $4000, belong... ... Ogden, City Manager ... said, in complaints filed ... in Judge Archbald's Ju... Court.

...boys, according to arrest... together with Rene ... adult, were taken into ... when they attempted to ... machine at a second... dealer's lot on South Main ... The boys were said to have ... the car to the dealer for ... but the dealer became sus... and informed the theft ... of the Automobile Club of ... California.

...both were arrested by De... Hitchcock, Davidson and ... of the Automobile Club.

...Belcher, according to the of... stated that he was not with ... and Gest when the car ... stolen, but was picked up by ... in the car shortly after ... disappearance was noticed by ... who was visiting friends ... Long Beach.

...Belcher is the son of Mr. and ... C. B. Belcher of 1349 Sher... Place, Long Beach, and Rob... ... the son of Mr. and Mrs. ... Robinson, 1925 Walnut ... Long Beach. The two will ... a hearing next week be... Judge Archbald.

...ZTEC CURE ...RAUD CASE ...RIAL OPENS

...d. Garay Accused of ...alling Mexicans With ...posed Occult Powers

...cautiousness and discretion."

...evidence introduced by the gov... ...t in Federal Judge Bledsoe's ... yesterday against Prof. Juan de Dios Garay, using the mails in a scheme to defraud, showed that to have been Prof. Garay's motto in dealing with the ailments and frailities of mankind.

"Fraud and indiscretion," was the Federal grand jury's interpretation of the motto in an dictment returned against ... last December.

...dictment followed an in... ... made by postoffice in... ...into the operations of the ... de Ciencias Ocultas (In... ... Occult Sciences) operat... Prof. Garay at 128 North ... street. According to the in..., the professor fraudu... pretended to successfully use ... and secret powers to ... his clients to be fortunate ..., to overcome love ... to be successful in gam... to make themselves invisible ..., to become thin or fat at ... to find hidden treasures. ... letters purporting to ... written by Prof. Garay ... introduced in evidence by Asst. ... Layng, went to show ... payment of fees was a nec... means of inducing the pro... to employ his charms.

...letter to Mrs. Margarita Torres ... said in part: "I acknowl... your kind letter which ... me the sum of $5, which ... have graciously accredited ... account. Hoping for an... letter and remittance from ..., yours truly, J. Garay, ... Healer."

...reply to Attorney Layng, ... Garay became wealthy from ... obtained from ignorant ... and negroes for his oc... ...ments and in the sale of ... Treatment," advertised ... for physical ailments. ... of practicing medicine ... a license in violation of ... Medical Practice Act were ... against Prof. Garay, some ... ago. The case was dis... because of insufficiency of ...

...n Too Old to ...ork' Ends Life ...y Inhaling Gas

...he was too old and fee... ..., Howard W. Shader, ... of age, of 621 1-2 West ... street, killed himself ... by inhaling gas. His ..., Cora Shader, found him ... kitchen, his head on the ... covered with a blanket. ... returned last evening ... trip to Lankershim.

...this note, "Dear Cora: I ... on my last journey. I ... old and feeble to do any... ...the way of work. I know ... forgive me. God bless

...R PICNIC SPEAKER

...loyees Expect 20,000 to ... Outing Tuesday

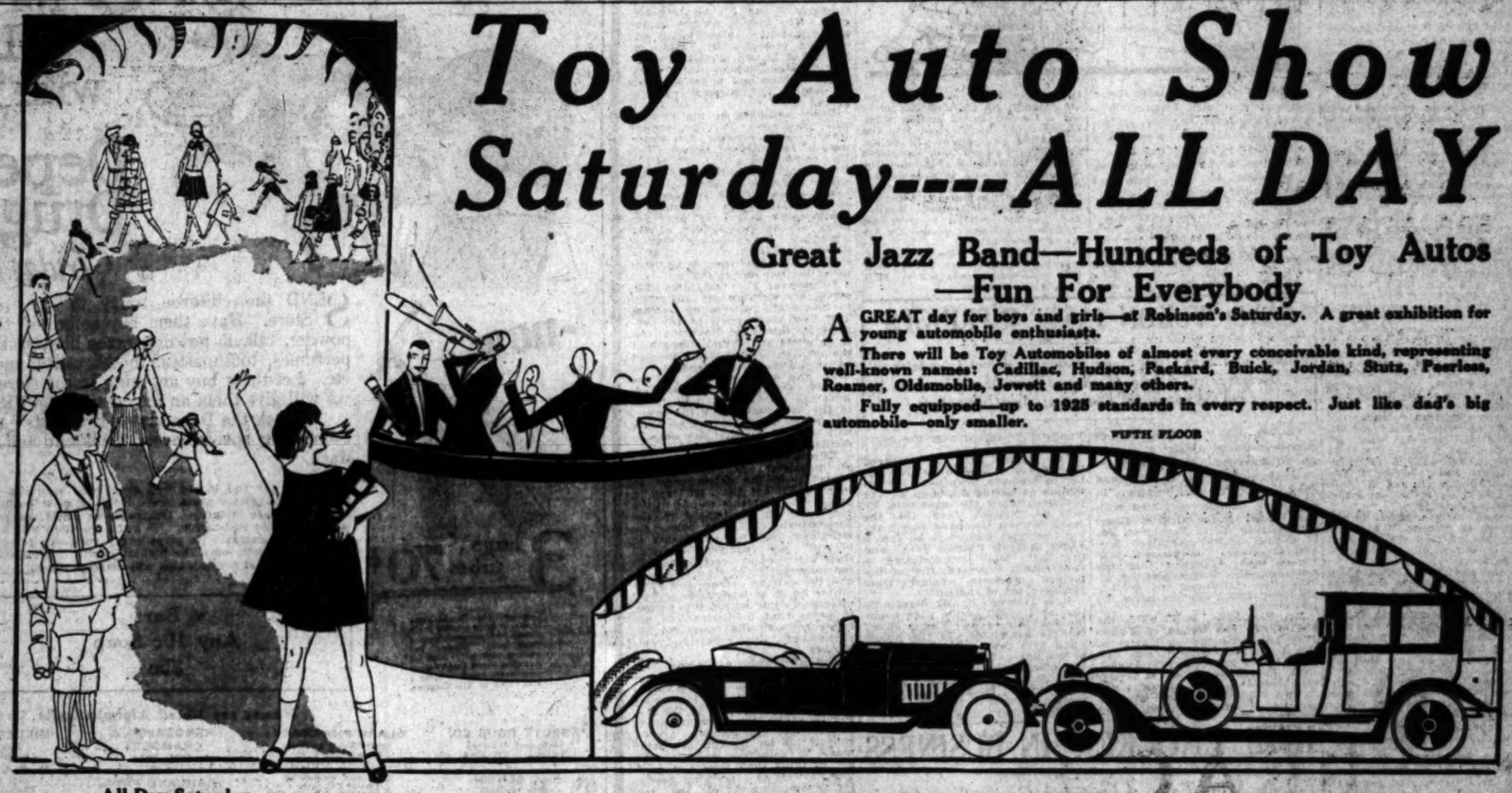
... Cryer will speak at the ...loyees' picnic at Sycamore ... Tuesday—Admission ... preparations are being ... an attendance of 20,000. ... will tell the bene... ... city employees' mor... fund, and there will ... dancing and athletic ...luding two tug-of-war, ... between the Yale... men and the McPher... yard employees, and a ...een the engineering de... and the harbor depart...

... Los Angeles Band will ...cert and there will be ... for the dancing. City ... the harbor district ... send a large dele... ... picnic.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

J. W. Robinson Co.

Store Opens 9 A.M.—Closes 5 P.M. Seventh and Grand Telephone BRoadway 4701



Toy Auto Show Saturday----ALL DAY

Great Jazz Band—Hundreds of Toy Autos —Fun For Everybody

A GREAT day for boys and girls—at Robinson's Saturday. A great exhibition for young automobile enthusiasts.

There will be Toy Automobiles of almost every conceivable kind, representing well-known names: Cadillac, Hudson, Packard, Buick, Jordan, Stutz, Peerless, Roamer, Oldsmobile, Jewett and many others.

Fully equipped—up to 1925 standards in every respect. Just like dad's big automobile—only smaller.

FIFTH FLOOR

All Day Saturday

Girls' Wool Sweaters —New School Styles

A SWEATER for school is one of the most essential parts of a young girl's wardrobe.

These are in styles and colors which are very appealing and at the same time are low priced.

Made of soft all-wool yarns. In brushed wool slipovers or plain coat style, with or without collars.

In plain colors of beige and Copen or fancy mixtures. Sizes 30 to 36, priced at $5.95 to $8.50.

FOURTH FLOOR

All Day Saturday

Girls' Autumn Hats New—Low Priced

WITH the approach of autumn days and school days too, the young daughter is desirous of a new hat and she may be more than pleased if she comes to Robinson's for it.

For the very tiny girl and for the older one, as well, are hats cleverly designed of felt, duvetyn and combinations of silks and velvets.

One group of felt hats are priced at $3.95. Hats of duvetyn begin at $5 and of still better materials at $7.50.

FOURTH FLOOR

All Day Saturday

Women's Sweaters $7.50

50 Slip-on Sweaters in two styles are very attractive for early fall wear.

One new style is of brushed mohair, boucle trimmed; another of mohair and fiber, in plaid weave.

In sizes 34 to 40, and in buff, Lanvin green, white and rust in the first style. Copen, canary, beige or orchid in the latter.

Priced enticingly low at $7.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Silk Tunic Blouses $13.75

CREPE de chine of beautiful heavy quality fashions these new Tunic Blouses, embroidered, braided or severely tailored.

With round or V necks—long or short sleeves.

In black and in colors. Sizes from 36 to 42. At a characteristically low pricing—$13.75.

Slips for these Tunics, in many colors, are priced to begin at $9.75.

THIRD FLOOR

Toy Autos Equipped and Specially Priced Saturday at $10

MANY orders will be placed for these "Road Kings" as a result of this special pricing during the Toy Auto Show.

In Lotus blue with yellow trimmings. Fully equipped with rubber tires, disc wheels, motor meter, bumpers and rubber pedals.

At Robinson's—$10

FIFTH FLOOR

CHRISTMAS Greeting Cards engraved in September will be charged on December Accounts, payable in January, if desired. New, exclusive designs now ready.

HANDKERCHIEFS embroidered with name, initials, monograms—no charge if priced at if priced at $3 or more per dozen for women's, $4 or more for men's, and ordered by the dozen.

Place orders now for Christmas.

Saturday

New Hats Tailored $7.50

A WIDE assortment of smart new autumn Hats in street and tailored modes are to take this exceptional Saturday pricing.

Medium sizes—small sizes.

A style for every taste—in bright autumn tones — in black, brown or navy.

Hats so much smarter and more desirable than their price indicates that too much emphasis of their value is almost impossible.

At $7.50 — Saturday —at Robinson's.

THIRD FLOOR

Wash Frocks and Street Frocks Reduced

75 Wash Frocks of voile or linen, imported and domestic materials have been reduced to two very low prices. Frocks that have originally been much higher because of their hand-drawn embroidery and beads. Broken sizes. Both white and light colors, priced at $5.50 and $12.50.

Silk street and afternoon frocks in white, and light and dark colors have also taken reductions because of broken sizes. Frocks of crepe satin, satin, Canton and French crepe. Reduced to $18.50 and $25—Saturday.

THIRD FLOOR

Boys' School Suits 2 Knickers—$18.50

NEW suits of all-wool materials, tweeds and mixtures serviceable and practical for school wear, are the kind which boys like to wear. And which parents are glad to buy.

The styles are Norfolk or modified Norfolk, with all around belts and patch pockets with flaps.

One pair of knickers is in golf style, the other regulation. The coats are alpaca lined.

In sizes 7 to 18 years in gray, brown and tan. Priced moderately at $18.50.

FIRST FLOOR

All Day Saturday

and Coat Sweaters All Wool, $8.50

BOYS' Coat Sweaters in two-tone stripe effect are of soft brushed wool and very attractive in their colorings of pearl with lotus blue, tan with brown, tan with white, blue and tan.

Long sleeves, V neck, durable and well made in two sizes, 34 and 36. Low priced at $8.50.

All Day Saturday

Hose, 50c

WITH fancy rolltops these ¾ length hose for boys. Medium ribbed, in Cordovan, airedale and black.

Sizes 7 to 10. Priced at 50c a pair.

Knit Union Suits, 50c

KNITTED Union Suits for boys, of light weight cotton.

In athletic style, or with short sleeves. Knee length. Sizes 4 to 12 years. Low priced at 50c.

BOYS' SECTION—FIRST FLOOR

Shoes, $5

BOYS' brown horsehide shoes, fashioned on the army last, blucher cut, with soft toes and rubber heels.

In sizes 1 to 6.

At a price which is doubly low, considering the excellence of these shoes. Only $5.

THIRD FLOOR

PILATE'S QUERY GIVEN ANSWER

Truth Defined by Lecturer on Christian Science

That Mind is All is Termed Basis of Creed

Every Good Quality Declared to Reside in God

William E. Brown, C.S.B. member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, delivered the last of a series of lectures on Christian Science Thursday evening at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles. The lecturer spoke in part as follows:

"Something over nineteen centuries ago a Roman Governor propounded to the Master of men the most important question of all time, namely, 'What is truth?' The Bible does not record Jesus's answer to this question and for centuries mortals have been seeking a satisfactory solution of Pilate's query.

"In talking with His disciples Jesus declared concerning God and the real man, 'Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.' Every afflicted mortal is still asking with Pilate, 'What is truth?' and Christian Science brings you the answer tonight.

"In endeavoring to comprehend the truth of being it will be necessary to consider first the source and origin of all truth—a source that is commonly referred to by Christendom as God, creator, or First Cause. In the Christian Science textbook, 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures,' Mrs. Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, defines God as infinite Mind, an all-pervading intelligence in which all things live, move and have their being. Since God is all, as the Scriptures iterate and reiterate, it follows that Mind is all, and this fact is the basic stone in the foundation of Christian Science.

"As God, infinite Mind, is the only cause or creator, it logically follows that all God creates must be like Himself, wholly and changelessly perfect.

"Because God is the infinite and all-inclusive Mind there resides in this Mind all perfection, wisdom, beauty, culture, prosperity, harmony, abundance and joy. Since this is true the quickest way to possess these qualities is to become identified with this Mind. Solomon said in speaking of the blessings which come to one who thus identifies himself: 'Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding. For the merchandise of it is better than the merchandise of silver, and the gain thereof than fine gold.'

VENTURA CHAMBER TO DINE

H. J. Stonier, executive secretary of the University of Southern California, will be the principal speaker at the opening fall dinner of the Ventura Chamber of Commerce this evening in Ventura. Mr. Stonier will speak on the theme, "Building a City."

Looking FOR-WARD Leaning BACK-WARD

FOR 35 YEARS this Bank has been one of the strong impulses in the forward march of Los Angeles.

"Looking forward" with every effort to aid every proper and SAFE enterprise. "Leaning backward" on every proposal to risk in any dubious or speculative enterprise any of the money entrusted to us by our depositors.

It PAYS to do your banking business with a Bank which keeps the confidence of its depositors.

SECURITY TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

Resources Over $200,000,000

Convenient Locations at Important Business Centers in the Los Angeles Metropolitan District.

ALI BABI BEN HURS IN FORDS

Man Held on Charge of Stealing Three in as Many Blocks; Deserts First One After Smash; Second Runs Out of Gas; Hops Third as Owner Phones Police

Fred De Armoun traveled three blocks and in each block stole a flivver, witnesses testified yesterday at the suspect's preliminary hearing before Justice Baird.

The first car he stole, according to witnesses, he drove into another flivver operated by F. H. Shimo about a block from the spot where he had commandeered it. The collision didn't bother him. He just climbed out of the car and into another flivver parked at the curb, which he drove off, witnesses said.

About a block down the street the second flivver ran out of gas. De Armoun got out and was pushing it toward an oil station when Shimo drove up, hurried into the oil station and summoned police. But before Shimo had completed the call De Armoun abandoned the second flivver and took possession of Shimo's car. He was proceeding gaily on his journey, witnesses testified, when Patrolmen English and Loomis arrived in response to Shimo's call and placed De Armoun under arrest.

De Armoun was held for trial in superior Court under $3000 bail. The case was prosecuted by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Terrell.

SAYS "YUKON JAKE" INFRINGES

Author of Poem Using Same Name for Chief Character in Burlesque of Alaska Hardships Sues Mack Sennett Film Company for Damages; Asks Injunction

"Yukon Jake," a Mack Sennett comedy released August 2, last, is an infringement of the copyright on a poem, "The Ballad of Yukon Jake," according to allegations in a $25,000 damage suit filed with the United States District Court yesterday by E. E. Paramore, Jr., of Carmel against the Mack Sennett Company. The plaintiff asks for an order granting him the profits on the picture, and for an injunction restraining the defendant from further exploitation of the production.

Mr. Paramore says he is the author of "The Ballad of Yukon Jake," a burlesque on stories of the Yukon, and that it was first published in Vanity Fair in August, 1921. Thereafter, he avers, it was republished in that magazine and in two other publications at various times until last April, when Vanity Fair signed over the copyright to him.

The plaintiff says he prepared the story of the poem last November in scenario form with the intention of having a motion picture produced under the same title. He says he learned then that the Mack Sennett Company was making a comedy picture to be shown under the title "Yukon Jake" and that last May remonstrated in vain with a representative of the picture producer against their proposed use of the title.

It is averred by Mr. Paramore that as a result of the wide popularity of his poem, "Yukon Jake" became associated in the public mind with the principal character of his poem. Use of the name by the Mack Sennett Company, the plaintiff says, has made it impossible for him to capitalize through motion pictures on the story he intended to have produced.

HITS 'KNOCKER' IN BUSINESS

Toledo Man Tells Advertising Convention Attacks Will Act As Boomerangs; Session Ends Today

"No man ever gets big enough, strong enough, rich enough or wise enough to knock his business competitor without paying for it," declared Fred Wilson, manager of the Toledo (O.) Better Business Bureau, in an address at the Biltmore yesterday before forty delegates to the National Better Business Bureau convention.

Speaking on "Men's Apparel" and discussing the abuses of advertising practiced by the unscrupulous minority of merchants, Mr. Wilson mentioned the uncomplimentary reference often made to competitive merchants and said that such methods invariably react injuriously upon the dealer whose object is to profit thereby.

MAJORITY WORTHY

"In the first place, such an advertisement draws attention to the existence and the strength of one's competitor and it casts a reflection upon the judgment of the competitor's friends, thereby making the chance of winning the latter a rather remote possibility," said the speaker.

A. J. Pitts, associate chairman of the Detroit (Mich.) Better Business Bureau, said that the majority of dealers in men's and women's apparel are worthy of the people's confidence and that the efforts of the Better Business Bureaus are doing much to eliminate the few offenders notorious for their fake "fire sales" and for employing, in their advertisements, misleading superlatives instead of the unvarnished truth.

Among other speakers at yesterday's sessions were Dale Brown of Cleveland, O.; Ralph W. Bales of Louisville, Ky.; P. L. Baldwin of Cincinnati, O.; Frank R. Black of Springfield, Ill., and Hugo Swan of Dallas, Tex., each speaker being officially connected with the Better Business Bureau of his respective city.

LAST SESSION TODAY

Arthur Loomis invited the delegates to a luncheon to be given at the Biltmore by the Rotary Club today when Kenneth Barnard, manager of the national vigilance committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, will speak on "Integrity in Business." Another speaker will be Edward Greene, manager of the Better Business Bureau of Boston, Mass. A musical entertainment will be given by Boyce Combe.

Announcement was made of a meeting to be conducted at the California Hotel at Fresno on the evening of the 8th inst., at which Frank W. Purkett will preside and to which business men of the San Joaquin Valley are invited. "Investigate Before You Invest" will be the theme of the meeting and among the speakers will be Kneeth Barnard and Edward Greene.

Another session of the Better Business Bureau Conference will be conducted today at 9 a.m., and the last meeting of the convention will begin today at 1:45 p.m. At the afternoon session a new board of governors of the National Better Business Bureau will be elected, the next year's conference city selected and an address on "National Administrative Problems" will be given by Ferris R. Miller, head of the local Better Business Bureau.

Delegates to the convention were guests last night of The Times at the Uplifters' Club in Santa Monica Canyon. Following the dinner there was a musical program given by Dick Alter, using the club's $30,000 pipe organ, and Harold Proctor, tenor and speecheo. About sixty were in attendance.

ECHO PARK CONCERT

A concert will be given at Echo Park next Sunday afternoon by the United States Naval Reserve Band under the direction of Alfred R. Turner. Many of the most popular old-time airs are on the program.

"Local Laughs"

Local Laughs Editor,
Los Angeles Times.

Here is my laugh for the screen (not more than 35 words.)

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

MOTION PICTURE THEATER I ATTEND.....

Use this blank, or paper of similar size, and write on one side only. Fifteen cash prizes will be paid for the best "Local Laughs" every week—$5, $3, $2, and twelve of $1. Prize-winning laughs, with names and addresses of contributors, will appear in "LOCAL LAUGHS" film. The first run of this film is released each Saturday at the California Theater, Los Angeles. It is also shown at following theaters: LOS ANGELES, Olympus, 3164 East 1st St.; Wilshire, 321 S. Western; Tivoli, 42rd and Central—HOLLYWOOD, Granada; Apollo—LONG BEACH, Palace—SANTA ANA, Yost—INGLEWOOD, Seville—SAN PEDRO, Cabrillo—BISHOP, Bishop—GLENDALE, T. & D.—RIVERSIDE, Mission—PASADENA, Strand. Send all communications to Local Laughs Editor, The Times.

WILBUR TO BE DEFENSE DAY GUEST

Secretary Honor Speaker for Banquet; Effort Made for Half-Holiday

Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur, Los Angeles member of the Cabinet, will be the speaker of honor at the banquet on the evening of Defense Test Day, Friday, the 12th inst., at the Biltmore, bringing to a close the demonstration on that day of the defensive strength of the city of Los Angeles. The Secretary's acceptance of the invitation to speak was announced yesterday by Lieut.-Col. Herbert J. Simon, president of the Los Angeles Chapter, Reserve Officers' Association, under auspices of which the banquet will be given.

Other speakers of the evening will be Frank P. Flint, former United States Senator, and chairman of the citizens' Defense Test Day committee, and J. Whitcomb Brougher. An additional feature will be the radio broadcast into the banquet room of the Defense Day speech of Gen. John J. Pershing at Washington, being the final address of the commander of the American Expeditionary Forces during the World War, as chief of staff of the American Army, that being his last day in office.

Officers of the Organized Reserves are working day and night to insure the success of Defense Test Day on the part of Los Angeles, for this is the first actual test to be made of the real strength of the civilian reserve army created under the National Defense Act of 1920, and of which they are the officers. On this day they will exhibit the strength of their forces to the community, and the skeleton ranks of their organizations will be filled for that day only by civilian one-day volunteers.

Efforts are being made to have all industrial establishments give support to the defense test by making Friday, the 12th inst., a half-holiday in order to permit the employees to participate in the demonstration. Under power restrictions these establishments at present are required to curtail their activities at certain periods for conservation of electric power, and the citizens defense test committee hopes to have Defense Day afternoon come within this period, in order that industries will not suffer economically from the liberation of their patriotic employees.

The observances of Defense Test Day throughout the country are being arranged wholly as a volunteer duty without the incurrence of one cent of expense to the taxpayers or by the government in any manner whatsoever. All arrangements for the day are being made by volunteer workers, who are devoting their time and energies as well as everything needed for accomplishment of the test without cost.

TEST DAY DEBATE AWARD TO AFFIRMATIVE

Reuel Olson and Hugh Butters were awarded the judges' decision for their debating on the affirmative side of the question "Resolved, that National Defense Test Day is in the interest of International Peace," last night at the University Methodist Episcopal Church. The negative was taken by William Henley and Stanley McKee. The debate was under the auspices of the Epworth League of the church. The affirmative won by a vote of 24 to 17.

VETERANS' SESSION APPROVES DEFENSE DAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 4.—Approval of National Defense Day was voiced in a telegram sent to the Secretary of War yesterday afternoon by several hundred members of Southern California Veterans' Association, which is holding its thirty-seventh annual session at Pacific Palisades.

Ice Cream Cones free!

3 large tubes 70¢

Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream is safe. It helps prevent tooth disease, for it removes causes of tooth decay. "Washes" and polishes your teeth; does not scratch or scour. Don't wait to counteract tooth trouble—PREVENT it. Use Colgate's.

for the Children of Los Angeles with 50¢ purchases at

Dependable Drug Stores

Friday & Saturday

SEND the children today to the nearest Dependable Drug Store. Have them buy some of the things you need—face powder, talcum powder, razor blades, shaving soaps and creams, perfumes, toothpastes, toothbrushes, medicines, hot water bottles, etc. Let them buy anything in the store. With each purchase of 50¢ we will give them an ice cream cone FREE.

Watch the Dependable Druggists' advertisements each week. Something special every week-end and consistently low prices every day.

It will pay you to get well acquainted with the Dependable Druggist nearest you. He is a good business man of highest integrity. Otherwise he could not be a member of this association. He owns the store which he personally manages. He gives every customer personal service. He sells only the highest quality merchandise. And he sells it at prices which will surprise you.

DEPENDABLE DRUGGISTS ASSOCIATION

4 Bars Any 10c Soap 25c

Names are Listed Alphabetically

ABBOTT DRUG CO. 48th and Western Phones: VE. 0044 VE. 3464

F. A. BENSON 3200 W. Pico Phone 72684—72680

BLANEY & CHAMBERS 201 E. 5th St. VA. 4230

BLANEY & CHAMBERS 822 East 7th St at San Pedro TU. 2[illegible]

BUTLER-MOODY DRUG CO. 1435 Crown Hill Ave. Phone 54810

CHARTERS DRUG STORE 54th and Vermont Ave. Phone VE. 1300

CLARK PHARMACY 1301 West Adams Phone RE. 0734

CHAMBERS DRUG CO. First and Broadway Phone TU. 8115

EL MONTE DRUG CO. El Monte, Cal.

THE EVER-READY DRUG CO. 2000 Hollywood Blvd. Phone GR. 2002

JAS. J. FREEMAN DRUG CO. Tenth and Grand Phones: TU. 2050 TU. 4107

GARDNER DRUG CO. 1201 South Main Phone AT. 1210

HOME DRUG CO. 2522 N. Main Phone CA. 1702

HENDERSON & CHAMBERS 3615a Main TU. 3917

HIGHLAND PARK DRUG CO. 5827 Pasadena Ave. Phone GA. 5040

McKAY & MONKMAN Ninth and Broadway Phone MA. 3321

McKAY & MONKMAN Broadway and Daly Phones: CA. 0106 CA. 2192

MESA PHARMACY 2200 W. 54th St. VE. 0075—VE. 0088

MENIN PHARMACY 5420 Glencoll Ave. Phone CA. 0065

MILLER DRUG CO. 602 West 7th Phone MA. 0057

M. & L. DRUG CO. 2215 S. Vermont Phones: RE. 0055 RE. 1789

PARKER'S PHARMACY Vermont and Hollywood Phone 500-215

GEO. C. PEARSON 6170 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone HO. 0077

PHILLIPS & DRUMM 2201 S. Grand Ave. Phone AT. 1209

RENFREW PHARMACY 54th and Denker Phones: VE. 0022 VE. 1614

SERR DRUG CO. 2054 West Pico Phone RE. 0[illegible]

SARL A. SEURIN 4400 S. Figueroa Phone AX. 0[illegible]

SEVENTH AVE. PHARMACY 3420 W. Washington S. Phones: EX. 1[illegible] EX. 1[illegible]

CARL STAGLER 601 S. Vermont Phones: DR. 1[illegible] DR. 0[illegible]

WRIGHT PHARMACY 1201 N. Vermont Phone [illegible]

X. L. DRUG CO. 112th and Alvarado Phone DR. [illegible]

Approved Members DEPENDABLE DRUGGISTS Association

phone

-OR SEND

Sunday Times Want Ads

TODAY

-or early tomorrow morning!

The Times does not contemplate any advance in advertising rates, either display or classified, at this time. The Times will maintain, as it has for years past, the policy of charging a just, reasonable rate for advertising space—sufficient to yield a fair return.

The same policy has been and will be adhered to on subscription rates. When the cost of newsprint dropped, The Times at once reduced its monthly subscription price—thus keeping faith with its readers. Today, considering the quality and size of the Daily and Sunday Times, subscription rates are lower than those charged by any other newspaper in the United States.

The Times aims always to give quality, quantity, service and full value.

Times Main Office —Broadway at Frist

Times Branch Office 621 South Spring St.

Metropolitan 0700

No charge account is necessary to phone want ads to The Times. Collection will be made after your advertisement has appeared.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

LOEWS STATE
BROADWAY AT SEVENTH
POPULAR PRICED WORLD PREMIERE
STARTS TOMORROW
NORMA TALMADGE in SECRETS
A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION
LAST TIMES TODAY
RAMON NOVARRO
AND BENNETT-WALLACE BEERY
THE RED LILY
LIPSCHULTZ THE AMERICAN KREISLER & LOEW'S STATE MUSIC MASTERS

ONLY 3 DAYS MORE
FRANK LLOYD'S
SEA HAWK
MILTON SILLS
11 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
Mats 50
CRITERION

ALHAMBRA
Last Day
CORINNE GRIFFITH
MILTON SILLS IN
"SINGLE WIVES"
Starts Saturday—Broken Barriers..

ALLY'S THRILLS
FOOLS IN THE DARK
Tomorrow
"Tess of the D'Urbervilles"

BURBANK
MUSICAL COMEDY DE LUXE
FAMOUS BABY DOLLS
COMPANY OF 50

Join the dazzling whirl!
MOVIE WHITE BALL
CINDERELLA ROOF
MON. SEPT. 8
ART LANDRY AND HIS BAND
GLEN OSWALD ORCHESTRA
8 P.M. TO 1 A.M.
Dancing!!!
2 famous Victor Bands
"COLLEGIAN" DANCE CONTEST TONITE
Cup presented by Velma Watkins, prize winning Flapper.

MISSION THEATRE
BROADWAY NEAR 27th
TONIGHT ONLY
NEWTON HALL
in Song.
A GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST
Gene Stratton-Porter's own production of her famous story
LARRY SEMON in "LIGHTNING LOVE"

WOOD AND GUNSON
FORUM THEATRE
JUST WEST OF WESTERN
Wood Williams in "The Vision" (Prologue) and a Wonderful Program, with
"BETWEEN FRIENDS"
A Vitagraph Picture With
LOU TELLEGEN ANNA Q. NILSSON
ALICE CALHOUN NORMAN KERRY
NEW PRICES—Eves., 65c; Mats., 35c; Children, All Shows, 15c
NEW POLICY—3 Performances Daily, 2:30, 7:10 and 9:10

EXTRA!! ANOTHER WEEK STARTS SUNDAY!!
Playhouse
SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY 9 A.M.
SPECIAL PERFORMANCE SUNDAY EVENING, 8:30
SEATS NOW
"THE GRANDDADDY OF THEM ALL" SAID McAFFEY, DAILY NEWS.
THE BAT
4,000,000 PERSONS ALL OVER THE WORLD HAVE PAID OVER $10,000,000 TO SEE THIS GREAT SHOW.
HURRY! FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES—A NEW YORK CAST

Gala Opening Tonight 8:15 — "Dress Rehearsal Night"
Few choice seats left. Reserve now.
ORANGE GROVE
A Musical Revue in 2 Acts. 24 scenes.
Compiled by Ballard MacDonald.
Music by Harry Carroll.
Staged by (and with) Will Morrissey.
HARRY CARROLL'S PICKINGS (1st CROP)
Reserve seats for "Dress Rehearsal Night," FRIDAY
$1 plus tax; prices after Friday night, best seats, $1.50 and $2; Bal. Mat., 50c to $2. Phone VA 7977
THE MOVIE STARS TONIGHT! THEM "CLOSE UP"

Orpheum
FANNIE BRICE
DAINTY MARIE HARRIET
JOS. FEJER & ORCHESTRA
McKAY & ARDINE
REDMOND & WELLS
VALENTINE and BELL
KITTY DONER
COMING GUS EDWARDS' NEW REVUE

MAN THEATER
WHITE COLLARS
Edith Ellis' Engrossing Comedy of Today

BASEBALL—WASHINGTON PARK—TODAY, 2:30
SALT LAKE vs. LOS ANGELES
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL ATlantic 9982.

Monica Ballroom
Santa Monica Pier
Excels in Beauty and Splendor
Best Music and Finest Floor
Don Clark and His Orchestra

FLASHES

DIRECTOR HOME

BRENON TELLS VISIT WITH PETER PAN'S PAPA

By Grace Kingsley

Completing a journey half way around the world to consult with Sir James M. Barrie concerning the film production of "Peter Pan," Herbert Brenon, Paramount producer, returns to Hollywood today.

Mr. Brenon left Los Angeles six weeks ago to confer with Barrie in London upon the selection of a player for the title role in "Peter Pan" and other matters connected with the production of this famous stage fantasy.

Sir James Barrie's selection of Betty Bronson to play "Peter Pan" was made from the trunk load of tests of various players which Mr. Brenon carried across the Atlantic.

Returning to America in the S.S. Berengaria, Mr. Brenon drove directly from the New York docks to the transcontinental train, continuing his journey to the Pacific Coast without interruption.

Accompanying the producer was Willis Goldbeck, who wrote the screen play of "Peter Pan," and who was also with Brenon during the trip to see Sir James Barrie.

Plans for the production of "Peter Pan" are practically completed and work will be begun upon the film immediately, according to an announcement by Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president in charge of production of Famous Players-Lasky, Corporation.

FRANK KEENAN WILL BE STAR OF "DIXIE"

An announcement was made yesterday which definitely settles the many rumors concerning the future activities of Frank Keenan. Keenan has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to play the stellar role in "Dixie," which is to be the screen version of the Gerald Beaumont story that appeared recently in one of the national magazines.

"Dixie" is a colorful story of the old South and puts Keenan back in the same atmosphere in which he made his initial screen triumph as the colonel in "The Coward," a production that was made by the Triangle company.

Keenan returned yesterday from San Francisco, where he has been in conference with the author of the story. The actor is now occupied with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer officials in selecting a director and cast. Work on the production will start within a week or ten days.

"Excuse Me" a Film

"Excuse Me," one of the greatest individual successes from the pen of Rupert Hughes, and one of the outstanding comedy triumphs of the stage, will be the first production to be filmed by the noted author-director for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

All preliminary arrangements have been completed by Maj. Hughes and Irving G. Thalberg, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio executive, for the filming of "Excuse Me," and actual production will start as soon as the noted author completes the continuity.

Russell With Vitagraph

William Russell will interpret the title role of "The Beloved Brute," a photodramatisation of the Kenneth Perkins novel, which will be directed by Commodore J. Stuart Blackton at the Vitagraph studios in Hollywood. Work on the production has just been begun.

In signing Bill Russell, Vitagraph has given the actor one of the most sympathetic and at the same time unusual roles which could be bestowed. The part is that of a wrestler whose great courage, tremendous physical power and innate kindliness of spirit make him a colorful and romantic figure. It is claimed that the acting possibilities of the role are even better than that of Matt Burke, which Mr. Russell portrayed so excellently in the Thomas H. Ince production of "Anna Christie."

McDonald at Mt. Rainier

The scenic grandeur of Rainier National Park in Northwestern Washington is being woven into the background of J. K. McDonald's forthcoming First National picture, "Frivolous Sal," which Victor Scherzinger is directing. Mr. McDonald chose for some of the exterior scenes of his photoplay one of the few spots in America, where snow may be found the year 'round.

His company, numbering thirty-eight persons, with three baggage cars of equipment, left Hollywood in the middle of August. They had just missed a heavy fall of snow on the summit when they arrived at Paradise Inn, the nearest habitation to the majestic peak of Mt. Rainier. The mountain was blanketed with white far down its slopes, and the motion-picture company, only three days from the semitropical summer of Southern California, found itself within easy walking distance of midwinter.

Civic authorities at Tacoma, Wash., where the film people left their trains, and officials of Rainier National Park, readily co-operated with the First National producer in obtaining saddle horses and equipment that could not easily be brought from Hollywood. Mr. McDonald's welcome was particularly warm, as his company was said to be the first ever to use Mt. Rainier as the background for a dramatic picture.

The company is to go from Rainier to the great silver mines at Wallace, Idaho, where several weeks will be spent photographing the action of the story among the mills, shafts, tunnels and aerial trams of that famous mining center. The cast includes Eugene O'Brien, Mae Busch, Ben Alexander, Mildred Harris, Mitchell Lewis, Tom Santschi, R. R. Neill and others.

Paul Scardon Soon

Paul Scardon, native Australian, who directed pictures of note here for several years, has returned for vacation after intensive work in New York and foreign studios. He has with him several stories that he picked up in Europe last winter and he may make production plans for them before returning to New York.

Ian Keith to Stage

Just as soon as ever Ian Keith finishes his contract with Thomas H. Ince, he is to return to the stage in New York. At present he is working with Corinne Griffith on her current picture, "Wilderness," which Robert Leonard is directing.

The play in which Keith is expecting to star will be Catherine Chisholm Cushing's "Edgar Allen Poe," which Sam Harris will produce.

Asked how he liked pictures, Keith said he found them quite intriguing, adding—

"It seems to me the oldest tradition of the motion pictures is their youth."

GLORIA GREY IN SPECIAL DANCE

Returning from Sonora, Cal., in the High Sierras, where she hurried through location work, Gloria Grey, the girl in Gene Stratton-Porter's "A Girl of the Limberlost," is appearing nightly at the Mission Theater in "Lancelot," a dance number characteristic of the spirit of the picture. Making her appearance as if stepping from the pages of a book, the picture star exemplifies the very poetry of motion in one of the most delightful dances seen recently on a local stage. Miss Grey is a protege of Gus Edwards, of musical comedy and vaudeville fame, and has toured the country in various acts sponsored by him in which her dancing was a feature.

Holds New York and London in Sway

Peggy Wood,
The brilliant young prima donna who is coming to the Playhouse soon in "The Clinging Vine."

ALTSCHULER WINS OVATION

Anna Fitziu Popular; Alexander Oumansky Ballet Pleases Large Audience

Modest Altschuler has come; has conducted; and has conquered. Last evening at the Hollywood Bowl before a large and discriminating audience the famed conductor of the equally famous Russian Symphony Orchestra of New York, in a program which offered both old and new, familiar and unfamiliar, played music which in its vital nationalistic message held one spellbound.

Familiar as is the "Pathetique Symphony" by Tschaikowsky, the feeling came over one repeatedly that here at last was the real Tschaikowsky feeling, a new interpretation to the audience, and yet the one which must have existed in the mind of the composer. Mr. Altschuler leads his orchestra easily; he woos his music in the grief-laden passages of the "Pathetique;" the sorrow which it portrays becomes poignant; too deep for expression, and so quietly that one forgets that it is music.

Nor can the writer remember any more powerful and at the same time a more subtle rhythm than that last night. Especial reference to the 5-4 movement of the symphony, the Marche Miniature by Tschaikowsky and Altschuler's "Soldier's Song," and "Zion March;" these last two, after insistent "braves" had to be repeated.

The tempos at which Mr. Altschuler takes his numbers are widely different; slow movements he takes slower than is usual, but with an effect of laziness, of ease and repose, which leaves one rested. Pictures are painted; one sees Russian life; nothing could be more potently characteristic than the "Russian Trepak," as danced by the ballet or the final "Marche Slav."

Comment must be made upon the originality and genius which the conductor displayed in his own compositions. He plays with his orchestra bringing out bits of color, hitherto hidden melodies, bits of crescendo, a quiet diminishing of the volume, as a skillful artist blends his colors. He speaks with meaning rather than blaring with brilliance.

Anna Fitziu, operatic soprano, sang the aria "Ritorna Vincitor" from "Aida" (Verdi) and "Vissi d'Arte" from "Tosca" Puccini.) following her two appearances with the Jewish "Tit, Eli," the Japanese Rain Song," by Marks, and "Rose in the Bud," by Forster. Her clear soprano pleased the audience immensely, for the people seemed to be in universal happy mood. Her work was marked with her accustomed artistry and musicianship.

The Alexander Oumansky Ballet danced several numbers in the green plat in front of the stage, to orchestral accompaniment and colored lights; Arnold Tamon and Fay Adler displayed extraordinary technique and gracefulness in their dance interpretation of Rimsky-Korsakov's "Song of India."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

PANTAGES "AMERICA'S FINEST" VAUDEVILLE
SEVENTH AT HILL
Robt. McKim & Elsie Williams
In Person Presenting "The Bachelor's Bride" By Elsie Williams
De Maria Quintette—Rose Irene Kress Co.—Leighton Petite and Josephine—Markell and Gay—Art and Lucille Davids
ROBT. McKIM, AGNES AYRES & PERCY MARMONT
in "WHEN A GIRL LOVES"

HILLSTREET
Vaudeville and Photoplays
Matinees Mon. to Fri. Incl. 50c No Tax
Nights and Sat. Matinees 65c No Tax
Sat. Night Sunday & Hol. 65c Inc. Tax
Children Any Seat Any Time 15c No Tax
LOU HOLTZ
Ork-Solo-Mlle
HENRY REGAL & CO.
GENE MORGAN | THE LE GROHS
WILLIAM SEABURY & MARGARET IRVING
Frivolities of 1924
CHARLES KALEY AND HIS RENDEZVOUS CAFE ORCHESTRA
Exclusive Photoplay
TOM MIX
With Tony the Wonder Horse in "THE HEART BUSTER"

MOROSCO
BROADWAY BET 7TH & 8TH
The Great Mystery Play
RESERVE SEATS EARLY—Ph. TR. 0476
Curtain 8:30. Mats. Thurs., Sat., Sun., 2:30; best seats, 50c. Eves., 50c to $1.50.
TWELFTH WEEK
133,000 People Have Seen It.
MATINEE TOMORROW, 2:30
THE CAT AND THE CANARY

Pilgrimage Play
Closing Sept. 13
Seats on Sale
Barker Bros., 710 So. Hope. Ph. MIchn. 1340; Kress Drug Co., 6401 Holly. Blvd. Ph. MIchn. (Curtain at 8 p.m.)
TONIGHT AND 7 MORE NIGHTS

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—SEATS NOW
With Hazel Meyers and COMPANY OF PEOPLE
60 "Steppin' High" 60
ONE WEEK STARTING MON. EVE. SEPT. 8
PRICES—EVENINGS—50c-75c-$1.00-$1.50
MAT. (WED. AND SAT.)—50c-75c-$1.00

Anna Q. Cast in Vamp Role for First Time

The blonde vampire has come to Hollywood! With the debut of Anna Q. Nilsson as the motion-picture vampire heroine of "Ines From Hollywood," the Sam E. Rork production for First National which Alfred E. Green is directing at the United studios, a new vogue will no doubt be established. Not only does this picture mark the debut of Anna Q. as a "vamp," but her role is said to be as "different" as the memorable masquerading boy-heroine she portrayed in "Ponjola," one of the phenomenal film successes of last season.

Lewis Stone is co-featured in the Rork production, and the supporting cast includes Mary Astor, Rose Dione, Lawrence Wheat, Harry Depp, Ray Hallor, Snitz Edwards and E. H. Calvert.

"Ines from Hollywood" marks the first Sam E. Rork production since "Ponjola." This intimate story of Hollywood motion picture life by Adela Rogers St. Johns will introduce to the screen an entirely new type of "vamp," a woman who plays the part, but who is a regular human being in private life.

Having just completed "Potash and Perlmutter in Hollywood," a Samuel Goldwyn production, Director Green has transferred his staff to the Rork unit. Arthur Edeson, photographer of "The Lost World" for First National, as well as "Thief of Bagdad" for Douglas Fairbanks, has been especially engaged to film the picture. J. G. Hawks, who adapted "The Sea Hawk," likewise adapted "Ines From Hollywood."

Both Miss Nilsson and Mr. Stone approach their roles with a freshness generated through having just completed their respective annual monthly vacations.

Strong Play at Alhambra Entertaining

Only one day remains to see "Single Wives," in which Corinne Griffith and Milton Sills are co-featuring at the Alhambra Theater. The attraction "Broken Barriers" will be open for a week's run, starting tomorrow.

This photodrama boasts of "ten stars in one picture," and judging from names such as James Kirkwood, Norma Shearer, Adolphe Menjou, Mae Busch, George Fawcett, Robert Fraser, Robert Agnew, Vera Reynolds, Winifred Bryson and Ruth Stonehouse, and others of equal prominence, it certainly justifies the caption. The story is a study of modern living conditions, especially from the viewpoint of the woman or girl who makes her own living, and is said to be one of the strongest of its kind yet produced.

The story is taken from Meredith Nicholson's famous novel of the same name.

"Big Business," an "Our Gang" comedy, is also billed on the same program.

EXPLOITATION OF THEATER IS NOVEL

LOAF OF WARD BREAD TO BE GIVEN TO ALL WHO ENTER THEATER PORTALS

Los Angeles has a "bread line."

Eastern papers please do not copy!

With prosperity already back with us and every line of business cheering the good times with which this community is blessed, the above statement sounds absurd.

But here is how it is.

Down at the Miller Theater there is being shown a picturization of Charles G. Norris's novel, "Bread," with an all-star cast headed by Mae Busch, Wanda Hawley, Hobart Bosworth, Robert Fraser and Pat O'Malley, which has been enjoying extraordinary success.

Managing Director Charles Wuerz made a tie-up with the Ward Baking Company that started the bread line. Every customer who attends a performance of "Bread" on Thursday and Friday evening will be given a full-sized loaf of Ward's bread with that company's compliments. The same thing was done on Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights and 10,000 Los Angeles families enjoyed their loaf the following day.

THIRTY-SECOND WEEK

"White Collars" Breaking All Local Records

The big reason for the success of "White Collars," which opens its thirty-third week at the Egan Theater Monday evening and bids fair to shatter to bits all local records for long runs, is that it is a true depiction of present-day American family life. The Thayer family is representative of the "great middle class," the bulwark of the American nation. They inhabit a modest flat. Mr. and Mrs. Thayer are reconciled to their lot, but the young Thayers are not. They are all up-and-coming youngsters of today under the lash of Cousin Henry, an apostle of discontent and class-consciousness. Throughout the situations are interesting and the lines snappy. The hand-picked cast includes Craig Ward, Dian Esmonde, Marvel Quivey, Ross Forrester, Blanche Douglas, Zellah Covington, Betty Sinclair, James Bush and Alfred Arnold.

HERALDED REVUE OPENS TONIGHT

The opening of Los Angeles' own musical revue occurs tonight when "Harry Carroll's Pickings" has its first presentation at the new Orange Grove Theater, Grand avenue near Eighth.

It will be something in the nature of an event, graced by the presence of large numbers of municipal dignitaries, headed by Mayor Cryer and Dist.-Atty. Asa Keyes, notable business and banking executives, including Marco Hellman, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., Irving Hellman, Joseph Toplitzky, Dr. F. B. Barham and scores of celebrities in the cinema world.

It will have all the marks of a typical big Los Angeles "opening night," with sun-arcs and Kleigs to light up the entrance for the usual photograph-taking of incoming notables.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Miller's
MAIN NEAR NINTH
It Starts Today!
6000 Feet of Real Laughs Giggles Roars and Shouts!
LARRY SEMON
His First Feature Length Comedy
"The Girl in the Limousine"
FORCED OUT OF FIRST RUN SHOWING AT THE CALIFORNIA THEATRE BY THE GREAT SUCCESS OF MARION DAVIES IN "YOLANDA"

CALIFORNIA
MAIN AT 8TH
2ND TREMENDOUS WEEK
Marion Davies
IN THE COSMOPOLITAN WONDER FILM
YOLANDA
Elinor's Orchestra
8 CONCERTS DAILY
NOW PLAYING
Continuous 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
POPULAR PRICES
Distributed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
PLEASE COME EARLY!

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN
HOLLYWOOD
A Veritable Whirlwind of Romantic Adventure!
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS' "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"
and
SID GRAUMAN'S miracle of color
"THE CITY OF DREAMS"
Seats at Barker Bros., Hall Bros. 6th & Olive, Sundays at Barker Bros. 6th & Olive, or Egyptian box office 10 A.M. Phone 10. 2121. Always Good Seats Matinee
Eve. prices 75c, $1, $1.50; Fri., Sat., Sun. & Holidays, $1, $1.50; Wed., 50c, 75c, $1; Sat., Sun., 75c, $1; plus tax. P. T. cars or Hill St. direct to Theatre.
Two Shows Daily 7:15, 9:45

GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN
Today is the last day, folks—of
Gloria Swanson
"HER LOVE STORY"
A Paramount picture
and last day of Art Landry and his band.
Starts Saturday
Farewell tour of JULIAN ELTINGE in person
The CITY THAT NEVER SLEEPS
A James Cruze production

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR
Last Two Weeks of
RUDOLPH VALENTINO
"MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE"
Sidney Olcott's Paramount Hit

MAJESTIC
Mats. Wed. & Sat.
TENTH WEEK
THOMAS WILKES Presents
The Popular Los Angeles Star
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
In Owen Davis' Sensational New York Comedy Success
"THE NERVOUS WRECK"

THE CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN TOMORROW
"THE SAWDUST TRAIL"
with HOOT GIBSON
LAST DAY TODAY
"WINE"
PACKED WITH A THOUSAND THRILLS!
Cameo

Erlanger's BILTMORE
Sunday Night Sept. 14th
Mail Orders Now
Mats. Wed. & Sat. Prices 50c to $2.00
EDDIE DOWLING in
SALLY IRENE MARY
With the N. Y. Cast Including
LOUISE BROWN
Prices, 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 Boxes and $3.00 Loges

HIPPODROME
Main St. at 4th
PHOTOPLAY "The Satin Girl"
with Mabel Forrest, Norman Kerry and Marc McDermott
CIRCUS IN TOWN
Continuous Daily 1 to 11.
HORNING'S CIRCUS
"A Whirlwind of Fun"
Sunday 12 to 11 P.M.

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE
NOW PLAYING
Mr. Edwin A. Relkin Presents the Famous Original
VILNA TROUPE
In Repertoire of Yiddish Plays.

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WANT-AD RATES

Effective March 1, 1924

Rates per line per insertion for all classifications, except those under the heads of "Situations Wanted," "Personals," "Lost and Found," "Strayed," "Stolen," "Rooms and Board," "Rooms for Housekeeping," "Apartments," "Flats," "Houses," "Bungalows in Courts," "Houses, Unfurnished," "Country, Suburban Homes," "Ranch Property," "Stores, Offices, Etc.," "Flats, Apartments, Houses, Wish Positions and Lose Per Sche," "Furniture and Pianos," "Musical Instruments," "Machinery," "For Sale—Miscellaneous," "Wanted—Miscellaneous," "Swaps—All Sorts," "Radio, Wireless Apparatus," "Boats, Yachts, Etc.," "Automobiles—Miscellaneous," "Tractors, Farm Implements," "Horses, Mules, Cattle, Vehicles," "Poultry, Pet Stock, Supplies," "Houses—For Sale," "Hollywood—Miscellaneous," "Beverly Hills—Miscellaneous," "Glendale—Miscellaneous," "Pasadena—Miscellaneous," "Alhambra—Miscellaneous," "Eagle Rock—Miscellaneous," "Highland Park—Miscellaneous," "Huntington Park—Miscellaneous," "Santa Monica—Miscellaneous," "City Lots—For Sale," "Apartment, Flat Property," "Hollywood Property," "Industrial Property," "Income Property," "Suburban Property," "Beach Property," "Harbor Property," "Country Property," "Mountain, Canyon Property," "Eastern, Northern Property," "San Diego Property," "Oil Property," "Orange, Lemon, Walnut Property," "Poultry Ranches," "Real Estate—Miscellaneous," "Acreage for Subdivision," "Wanted—To Purchase Real Estate," "For Exchange—Real Estate," "Money to Loan," "Money Wanted," "Mortgages, Trust Deeds," "Brokers," "Mines and Mining," "Hotels and Rooming-Houses," "Bungalow Courts," "Apartment-House Businesses," "Business Investments," "Business Opportunities," "Business Opportunities Wanted," "Legal Notices," "Lost and Found, Strayed—And Stolen," "Lost, Found, Strayed—And Stolen, Continued," "Special Notices—Miscellaneous," "Special Notices—Baths and Massage," "Personals—Business," "Business Announcements—Miscellaneous," "Business Announcements—Contractors and Builders," "Business Announcements—Professional Services," "Wanted—Help, Male—Miscellaneous," "Wanted—Help, Male—Salesmen and Solicitors," "Wanted—Help, Male—Store and Office," "Wanted—Help, Male—Trades," "Wanted—Help, Male and Female," "Wanted—Agents and Canvassers," "Employment Agencies," "Wanted—Situations, Male," "Wanted—Situations, Female," "Wanted—Situations, Male, Female," "Wanted—To Rent," "To Let—Rooms," "To Let—Rooms and Board," "To Let—Housekeeping Rooms," "To Let—Apartments," "To Let—Flats," "To Let—Houses, Furnished," "To Let—Bungalows in Courts," "To Let—Houses, Unfurnished," "To Let—Country, Suburban Homes," "To Let—Ranch Property," "To Let—Stores, Offices, Etc.," "To Let—

WANTED—HELP—Male

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

CHEF—High class working chef willing to invest about $1500. New and finest cafe in So. Calif. Catering to the best people. Absolutely no room. References. Address X, box 581, TIMES BRANCH.

CHEF for hotel in country, salary and commission, 1041½ S. NORMANDIE. Two school boys.

CHEFS, cooks, pastry cook, register for positions; no fee. CHEF'S & COOKS' CLUB, 308 Stimson Bldg.

Professions and Vocations

ARCHITECTURAL Draftsman experienced in store detailing. See Mr. Allen, ART CONCRETE WORKS, 2036 South Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena.

WANTED—OPTOMETRIST. 4619 S. WESTERN.

Investment Required

WANTED by company manufacturing a line of bran biscuits and a line of Calif. fruit candy, both lines are popular and the company is doing an excellent business. Want capable, reliable salesman for So. Calif. territory. This is permanent and will pay from $300 to $400 a month to start. Small investment required but good faith fully protected by excellent security. This is a very clean, sound company and an unusual opportunity. Phone Metropolitan 2620 for appointment.

A LOCAL manufacturing concern, thoroughly established, on money making basis, with $150,000 worth of business on hand. Can use services of associate executive, with $25,000, investment. Unusual opportunity for the right man. References required. Address A, box 484, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man as assistant to manager in one of our 7 Calif. branches; can make permanent connection with real future; a good income if ready to leave town. Must have $2000 cash. Investment guar. See MR. AMES, 709 Stock Exchange Bldg.

RELIABLE and steady partner wanted in a busy auto service station, experience not necessary. Right man will make much better than wages. Small investment. Call 334 S. SPRING, Room 812.

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PARTY to assist in putting on the market a patented article. Big money maker and has unlimited possibilities. Investigate. Address X, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD opportunity for right man with $1000 in growing bldg. business. Money protected. Salary. Phone Alber 5773. ALLISON.

PARTNER wanted, corporation has an interest to sell to a first class painter. Shop and office divest for appointment. Vandike 7916.

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WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous

A CLEAN HIGH GRADE DIGNIFIED BUSINESS FOR WOMEN

We will help you to succeed.
We furnish everything you need.
We train you WITHOUT COST.
We want women with grit and determination to win, permits us to teach. Apply 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

See W. 10TH ST.

We have a place for you in our organization. Only those with good appearance, neat, clean and energetic need apply. If you have ambition and are willing to work for success, call 1041½ S. NORMANDIE, Room 1, 2nd floor, today.

EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES WANTED
APPLY ACCOUNT AND AUDIT CO.
1000 S. SPRING ST.

SPECIALTY SALESWOMEN
WANTED—Organizers for family of 5 lines to demand; only those with ability and experience will be considered. Apply 9 to 12 a.m. 1001 S. HILL ST., Room 1.

SALESWOMEN
WANTED—Experienced saleswomen for ladies' ready-to-wear department. Apply in person to MISS MARSHALL, Broadway Department Store

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

West and Northwest

THE PENTLAREE
NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.
With detached bath, $12 per week up. With private bath, $110 and up. Steam heat. Elevator service. Free phone. Phone room in connection.
620 S. WESTLAKE.

CLEAN airy room, for 2, $15 each month. Private room, $12.50 month. W. Adams district. Phone 868W.

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THREE furn. sleeping rooms for men, $3 per week. 1241 Cummings Court. 72026.

TO get the best rms. and beds, go to Main 3092. We have them. A. A. free service.

NICELY furn. $22 for 3. $25 for 2. Gar. reasonable. 2264 S. HOBART. Phone 24866.

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$10 man shares room with breakfast, priv. home. $4.50 per wk. 2005 BEATRICE.

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LARGE lovely front ideal loc., 2nd floor N. 1716 N. Bronson. Rt. 2295.

READY for rm., very close. Molly. Bon Tempo apartments. 1750 N. HIGHLAND.

1217 ARAPAHOE ST. WESTLAKE DIST. LARGE SOUTH FRONT. F. CAR. BE. 4171.

LARGE corner room, twin beds, adj. bath. 2813 W. 6TH. car Rampart.

$10 up; view; 1910 N. OGDEN; for 1 or 2. Also 1 room, $6. 1200 W. WILSHIRE BLVD.

LIGHT housekeeping rms., $5 and up. Inquire 1118 GLENDALE BLVD.

ELEGANT SUITE IN HOLLYWOOD, MANSION. 1750 N. ARGYLE. HO. 2084.

$5 FOR week. 1220 WILSHIRE BLVD. Free parking. D car to Wilmer st.

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LIKE super front rms. $30, $32.50. Sha. park. Pico car. BE. 0818. 1008 Magnolia.

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COMFORTABLE rm., priv. home, with or without gar., in Holly Dis. home. RE. 7826.

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$24, for 1 or 2, priv. family, bkfst. if desired. gar. 1 car. 1716 S. HOBART.

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East and Southeast

ADAMS ROOMS, 927 E. Adams. Rms., bath, $5, $7, $10 wk. C. 2, 6 cars. 24116.

LARGE clean room, good location, 10 min. to town. $14. 2116 E. SAN PEDRO.

REFINED priv. home, close in, rms. 1 or 2 ladies. AN. 20181. 2427 E. 2ND ST.

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1 block west of Figueroa, bet. 6th and 7th. Rooms with or without meals. Home cooking. Breakfast, lunch, dinner; short orders. Table d'hote dinner, 6 to 8 p.m. Special Sunday dinner. 756 W. FIFTH ST. Phone 10217.

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Corner Pershing Square Hotel
Official Hotel Auto Club of Calif.
RATES:
Private bath, single, $2 & $2.50 per day
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1ST CLASS FAMILY & TOURIST HOTEL
ONE BLOCK FROM PERSHING SQUARE
WITH DETACHED BATH, $2 WEEK UP.
WITH PRIVATE BATH, $10 UP.
M. E. BARNETT. M. V. PALM.

$20 MO. UP. 907 WEST 17TH ST.
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Everything new, 80 rooms with bath and showers. Maximum comfort at minimum rates. Splendid location. 10 minutes to Tia and Beach. Breakfast only.
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A good clean hotel for good clean folks.
Service high. Rates low.
LOCATE PERMANENTLY FOR WINTER.
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ONE BLK. FROM WESTLAKE PARK.
ALL ROOMS BATH OR SHOWERS.
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261 and 267 S. Hope st.
Nice, clean, airy rooms, $6 a week, 10 min. walk from business center; ¼ blk. north of west end of 3rd st. tunnel.

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IN THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD
Lighted, steam heated, quiet, every room a bath, $14.00 a week; monthly rates $54. 1708 N. WILCOX.

HOTEL IRIS.
H. C. CLOW, CO-OP.
2040 SUNSET BLVD
Just completed. 60 rooms, $10.50 up. Wkly. 1004 baths & showers GR. 2171.

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MARGARON HOTEL, now, plenty of rooms at $5 and $7 weekly, with bath $12.50 and $14. Take car W. 7th st. car to 725 HARTFORD. Phone TRinity 4701.

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1902 W. 7TH ST. A refined hotel, convenient to theaters and shopping. Low summer rates. DRexel 1090.

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2nd and 2nd. Phone TRinity 5115.
200 fireproof rooms. Modern equipment, hotel service, $30 mo. and up.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

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420 SO. WESTLAKE.
NEAR SIXTH ST.
NEW.
OPEN FOR BUSINESS SEPT. 1ST.
Rooms with detached bath, $7 per week and up. With private bath, $10 PER WEEK UP

Free phone. Dining room in connection. STEAM HEAT. ELECTRIC SERVICE.

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All outside rooms, steam heat. Transient $1.50 up. Special weekly rates.

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Adding sixty newly furnished to family home. Phone. Water in rooms. Fine meals, vegetables, milk and cream from our ranch. Chicken dinners twice a week.
MIRAMAR.
Near 2nd & Bonnie Brae.
DUnkirk 4815.

ROOM and board, $30 wk. Home exclusive neighborhood; 2nd floor room, private residence opposite public library, 1 blk. No. of University Calif. 20 min. W. of 5th and Hill; by trolley or car. Purchased Pasadena and Madison walk to block. No. 1137 N. MADISON AVE. 200785.

DELIGHTFUL ROOM FOR 2 LADIES IN PRIV. WILSHIRE HOME. NEWLY FURN. MODERN. ONE ROOM WITH DRESSING RM. AND SLEEPING PORCH. IN CONNECTION. HOME COOKED MEALS. BOARD BREAK. NEAR 3 CARS. 2400 S. HOOVER. Dunkirk 2268.

LOVELY light airy rm. suit for 2, twin beds, large closet, hot and cold water, shower, private home; permit; everything first class for particular people; good meals, 1 car. Garage. DU. 2206. 1041 ELDEN AVE.

WILSHIRE Blvd. "Rampart Inn." 254 N. Rampart. Beautiful suite with alcove and porch; private bath. French doors to balcony; single rooms and suites. Delightful social atmosphere. Delicious southern cooking. $7 up. DUnkirk 8008. DR. 1815.

619 S. HENTON BLVD. Opposite La Fayette Park. Attractive rm. with sleeping porch for 2 or 3 persons, also single rms., best of home cooking, home privileges.

SHERG. rms., $6; nice & clean, sunny apt. with priv. bath; 7th car, get off Witmer. Inquire 1. DRexel 6546.

IDEAL rms., 2 a home in a home, kitchen priv., every conv. No Westlake Pk. Reas. rent. 433 S. BONNIE BRAE.

ROOM with meals, kitchen use with sing tenth. 4523 ORANGE.

CHERRY ST., 1413. Extra large well ventilated rooms for housekeeping or sleeping privileges. Private home.

NICELY furn., large rm., with kitchenette, $5.50 and up. Free parking. 207 W. 42ND ST.

2-ROOM house, housekeep., partly furn. adults only, $20 mo., incl. gas & light. 4304½ N. LAKE ST., near Temple.

FRONT rm., priv. entrance, sec. 4, walk. 1 blk. car. Normal. 1 to Flower. Va. 6474. 128 N. FLOWER.

FOR RENT—In beautiful home, rooms for light housekeeping or sleeping; also room and board; private home. PHONE 760-30.

FURNISHED bedroom, kitchen privileges, also bedroom with fron bath; gentleman preferred. 1720 W. 46TH ST. VE. 11174.

EXCELLENT large room and kitchen, $20 mo. 1 block car. 1136 E. 45TH ST.

LARGE airy bdrm., 2 beds, dresser, well located. 1 blk. car. 1126 E. 45TH ST.

ATTRAC. RM., home cooking, priv. home, $6 wk. 1078 W. 23RD ST.

LARGE sunny rooms, $3.50 and $4. Also single rooms, $2.50 and $3. 1006 S. BURLINGTON AVE. Beacon 8825.

NICE big rm., suitable parent and child or 2 girls; board and care child. 829 N. ROBART BLVD. HOLY 42582.

ATTRAC. RM., HOME COOKING, priv. home, $6 wk. 1 car. 28. NU. 0750-W. 2016 WALL ST.

2 SEPARATE rms., private bath and meals, reas. for young man or girls. 1346 S. WESTLAKE. BEacon 8708.

$22 S. Alvarado. $12.50, cor. rm. for 2. Refined neighborhood, new furniture. Ph. 51045.

$5—LOVELY FRONT ROOM, first floor, suitable for 2; also nice single room. EXCELLENT BOARD. 2718 W. 8TH ST.

SUITE, bath, shower, dressing room, suitable for 2. Near Ambassador. Breakfast and dinner. 643 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

2 ROOMS, each accommodating 2, near Br. Branch U. of C. 513 N. ALEXANDRIA.

FRANCH AVE., 2084, 9th st. car. Comfortable rooms and board with small private family. Business people preferred.

CHERRY room, real home cooking, piano, radio, gar., ph. $5 pr. 1125 BEACON ST. AVE.

$40—KENSINGTON ROAD, 643. CLOSE IN. NICE HOME, SINGLE RM., HOME COOKING. 382-456.

BEAUT. home, clean, best meals; single or dbl. rms., twin beds, H.&C. water, Westlake Park. 214 S. CORONADO.

BEAUT. furn. rms., excellent board, in handsome home, priv. baths. BE. 4130.

ROOMS AND GOOD BOARD. $30 S. ALVARADO. 52182.

HOME comforts, excellent care for semi-invalid or elderly person. DU. 0073.

FRONT rm., board, private home, close in. 1st west side. $10 wk. BEacon 0859.

LGE. front rm. & board for couple; garage. 2202 W. 19TH. Ph. Empire 7240.

HOME Sweet Home Club for business women. $6 per wk. 610 S. OXFORD. 580044.

NICE rm., excellent meals, suit for 1 or 2. 1178 W. 28. BEacon 4907.

NICELY furnished room with board, private family. 2344 W. 21st st. 74369.

RMS. and excellent board with all rate at the HAMOPAR, 2417 Wilshire Blvd.

106F BEACON—Rm. with board for 2 or 3 running water, home cooking. PH. 54261.

FURNISHED room near L. A. High, meals if desired. call DRexel 6480.

LARGE rm., twin beds, breakfast & dinner, man preferred. 643 S. New Hampshire.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board

THE BROADMOOR INN.
2301 WILSHIRE BLVD. AT CARONDELET DR.
PHONE DRexel 2429.
THOSE WHO ENJOY REFINEMENT AND ELEGANCE, SIMPLICITY, VERANDA, PATIO, GARAGE, PARKING SPACE & SPACIOUS LAWNS, ALL ENHANCE THE BEAUTIFUL PERN. SUITES, DOUBLE ROOMS, BATHS AND UNEXCELLED EXCELLENT MEALS. VERY REASONABLE PRICES.
WILSHIRE BUS, NO. 28 S CARS.
1 BLK. W. WESTLAKE PARK.

DELIGHTFUL rooms in a refined home near Western Ave. Attractive rooms newly furnished, single or en suite, hot and cold running water, private baths, excellent meals, all the comforts of a home. 3207 W. 6TH ST. DRexel 6288.

ON GROUND FLOOR, priv. entrance, suite of 2 delightful rooms attractively furnished; open fireplace, bath, porch; ideal home; unsurpassed excellent meals. 3207 W. 6TH ST. DRexel 5288.

$35—excellent meals, most desirable close-in loc., rms. 1346 S. Westlake. BE. 5708.

EXCLUSIVE Wilshire home for business people, $8.50 and up. 3037 42.

NICELY furn., rms., $20, meals, home privileges. 1240 S. WESTLAKE. BEacon 6668.

ROOMS with good board, home comforts; 1 blk. from Westlake. Ph. 811 LAKE.

LADY having beautiful flat accom. couple or gentlemen. $10. Close in. 541781.

WELL furn. front rm. with meals, running water, all conven. 629 S. VIRGIL.

BONSALLO, 2114, near Figueroa, car. Best home, free garage. Phone, 24866. Holly.

NURSE will board and care for old people in beautiful home. 70633.

ROOM and board for gentlemen. Garage. FERGE 4-4811.

$6 UP. Beaut. home, 2 pianos, overstuffed furn., radio. BE. 3610. 1459 W. 22ND.

Rooms and Board for Children

BOLLYWOOD—4000 Carlton Way. Board, care of little girl, age 3 to 5 years, rm. for mother. HOLLY. 8724.

1723 W. 58TH PL. Have a wonderful system of training and feeding infants under 1 year old. University 1044.

COMFORTABLE home parent & child bet. 5-6 yrs. 1216 N. BERENDO. 596-267.

FOR refined schoolgirl, superior training home for child. 2201 N. RAYMOND. 200785.

PRIVATE home for children, excellent mother's care, close to school. TH. 2902.

CHILDREN near school, good food and care, reasonable rates. Garfield 3802.

BOARD FOR CHILD. ROOM FOR PARENTS. 2329 SCARFF PT. BEacon 7774.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING Rooms

NEW enfurn. living rm., bed, compt. dining rm., share kitchen and bath with owner. Garage, $40. Two blocks north Glendale car. 5923 CORRALITAS DR.

$5 & UP—Sleeping, in Patterson Hotel, everything furnished free, hot water in room, elevator. 317 S. HILL.

4002 SUNSET.
SHERG. rms., $6; nice & clean, sunny apt. & Sunset. Free phone. 5-cent fare.

SHERG. rms., $6; nice & clean, sunny apt. with priv. bath; 7th car, get off Witmer. Inquire 1. DRexel 6546.

IDEAL rms., 2 a home in a home, kitchen priv., every conv. No Westlake Pk. Reas. rent. 433 S. BONNIE BRAE.

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FRONT rm., priv. entrance, sec. 4, walk. 1 blk. car. Normal. 1 to Flower. Va. 6474. 128 N. FLOWER.

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FURNISHED room near L. A. High, meals if desired. call DRexel 6480.

LARGE rm., twin beds, breakfast & dinner, man preferred. 643 S. New Hampshire.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

THE "CHATEAU"
100 N. KENMORE AVE.
In Wilshire
STEAM HEATED APARTMENTS
UNEXCELLED FOR BEAUTY—COMFORT AND REFINEMENT
4 blocks west of Vermont on First st.
DRexel 1054.

OREGON APTS.
234 N. VERMONT. PHONE DU. 5372.
W. CAR AT 7TH & BROADWAY TO 7-TOP. CLOSE TO BERKELEY HOTEL.
VERMONT, NEW BLDG., SPACIOUS ROOMS, two full size beds in each apt. Complete outfit, dishes, gas, light. EVERY KNOWN CONVENIENCE. Rates, $30 & up. Special weekly rates. Rental agents, first floor. Apts. 2nd, 3rd.

AMBASSADOR GARDENS
Normandie at Eighth
Singles, Doubles, Bachelor Apts. Furnished with direct exposure, spacious lobby, veranda and grounds. Beautifully furnished with every modern comfort. $65. No additional charge.
Opp. Ambassador Hotel.

ENGSTRUM APTS.
929 WEST 9TH ST.
NOW GRAYLOW RENTS.

7-story fireproof hotel, roof garden, ballroom, 3 fitted rooms; single and double apts. and hotel rooms, daily, weekly and monthly rates. 1 block west of Biltmore Hotel. Trinity 8741.

RADIO SERVICE
MARMER ARMS APTS.
421 S. BURLINGTON

Large single and double apts., furn. for comfort. Perfect radio service in each apt. Special rates. W. 6th or W. 7th car.

JUST COMPLETED.
CERUSE APTS.
800 Unique Court. Walking distance. Luxuriously furnished singles & doubles with all home comforts. Showers, steam heat, garages.
SPECIAL OPENING RATES. $25 & UP.
D car at 6th. Direct phone. Fix. 2437.

PRINCE HUPERT APARTMENT HOTEL.
LA FAYETTE PARK. WILSHIRE BLVD.
LOCATED CLOSE IN. DAILY AND WEEKLY RATES REASONABLE. MAID SERVICE. EXCELLENT CUISINE. SPECIAL ATTENTION. ALL-NIGHT SERVICE IN GRAHAM. CORNER WITMER.
DRexel 5800.

LOW WEEKLY RATES.
SINGLES AND DOUBLES. "ROOMS."
THE AMHERST.
1 BLK. DOWNTOWN. APT.
803 S. GRAND. NEXT TO STILLWELL.

THE ALEXANDER APTS.
New outside single, choice furniture, tile bath & shower. $22 & $25; phone, light, gas and garage service included; hot and cold water. 635 N. KENMORE. Take H car. 584-5080.

SMITHER APARTMENTS
405 N. WESTERN AVE.
Offers beautiful furniture, new bldg. Ideal location. Phone. Tile baths attractive rates.

JUNIOR APTS.
640 S. OXFORD PL. AT WILSHIRE BLVD.
LARGE, AIRY APARTMENTS IN MOST EXCLUSIVE HOMELIKE APT. HOUSE IN THE MOST DESIRABLE RESIDENTIAL SECTION. DAILY MAID SERVICE.

BROWN CREST.
220 S. RAMPART.
New single, light, airy, direct phone, janitor service, kitchenette. Dunkirk 3002. ALL HOME COMFORT.

HOLLYWOOD
1671½ N. WESTERN AVE.
New furn. singles in fireproof bldg. ELEVATOR SERVICE.

A-M-B-A-S-S-A-D-O-R A-R-M-A.
7th at Commonwealth. 4 blocks E. of Ambassador Hotel, elegantly furnished, steam heated. 4 window corner singles and doubles.

$45. CLEA APTS. $60.
118 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.
JUST COMPLETED.
Beautifully furnished. Janitor. Private phones. H. car. Junior High.

$55-$70. NEW bungalow apts., for upstairs. hwd. firs. every conv. 2 blks. W. of Vermont. N. of Jefferson. Call & see them. 811½½ S. VAN BUREN PLACE.

$50 LAKE ARMS APTS. $50
1000 S. NORMANDIE. 1FP.
Luxuriously furnished new single apts. close bk. to Ambassador, is best in city. Phone. Janitor service. Walking dist. N. car. PHONE Dunkirk 9756.

BEAUTIFUL NORMA APTS.
1551 N. NORMANDIE 1FP.
Luxuriously furnished, surroundings, proximity of wealthy make this an EXTRAORDINARY LARGE SINGLES. CONVENIENCES. PH. 584-1358.

WESTFORD APTS.
520 S. RAMPART BLVD.
EXTRA LARGE CORNER APTS.
BEAUT. SINGLES.
GAS LIGHT. LAUNDRY INC.
Garages avail. H. & R cars. Priv. phone.

LAKE APTS.
1035 S. LAKE PARK.
Large new modern singles, tile sinks and baths, showers, very low summer rates, close in, month.

$40 GARDEN TERRACE $45
BRAND NEW SINGLES
OUTSIDE BEDROOMS. PHONE ING. 1267 ELYSIAN PARK. OFF SUNSET.

BEAUTIFUL furnished double apartments. 2101 Highland ave. Formerly rented $115. Now only $75 and $80. Call HOLly 2112.

SPACIOUS LOUIS XVI LIVING ROOM WITH MANTEL. BEDROOM WITH BATH. FLEMISH DINING ROOM. KITCHEN IN MANSION. $1000. ARGYLE 1901. HOLly 8686.

LOZIER.
$50 up. Large airy singles; near Figueroa, of Pico; 1 block car. 1827 WRIGHT ST.

HENRIETTA APARTMENTS.
1400 ALBANY PL. CLOSE IN. NEWLY FURNISHED. LUNCHES. $35-$40-$45.
LIVING room, disappearing bed, kitchen, bath. Hdt. gas, adults only. 4280 MELROSE.

DOUBLEPLEX furn. 5-room apts., private bath. Investigate. Only $45. 435 N. FIGUEROA.

MORTENSON APTS.
New building, up to date furnishings. Apts. 2450 S. SAN MARINO. 1 car S. of Vermont.

DOUBLES & singles, rms. rent. La Reg Apts. 2450 SAN MARINO. 1 car S. of Vermont.

$45 BONNIE BRAE. $55
Good. The homiest apt. in L. A. Furnished. Weekly. If desired. Bill from Westlake. Take H car. 584-5080.

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New furn. singles in fireproof bldg. ELEVATOR SERVICE.

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BEAUTIFUL NORMA APTS.
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Luxuriously furnished, surroundings, proximity of wealthy make this an EXTRAORDINARY LARGE SINGLES. CONVENIENCES. PH. 584-1358.

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LIVING room, disappearing bed, kitchen, bath. Hdt. gas, adults only. 4280 MELROSE.

DOUBLEPLEX furn. 5-room apts., private bath. Investigate. Only $45. 435 N. FIGUEROA.

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New building, up to date furnishings. Apts. 2450 S. SAN MARINO. 1 car S. of Vermont.

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$45 BONNIE BRAE. $55
Good. The homiest apt. in L. A. Furnished. Weekly. If desired. Bill from Westlake. Take H car. 584-5080.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

LA FAYETTE APARTMENTS.
HOOVER AT WILSHIRE NEAR 7TH ST.
PHONE DRexel 2429.
MOST EXCLUSIVE SECTION FACING BEAUTIFUL LA FAYETTE PARK. AWAY FROM NOISE AND DUST. PRESENT EFFICIENT MANAGEMENT CATERS TO DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE. ALL RURES EVERY COMFORT, CONVENIENCE AND UNEXCELLED SERVICE. RATES FOR DBL. AND SGL. APTS. AT POPULAR PRICES BY THE DAY, WEEK, MONTH OR ON LEASE.

$55 to $70 Furnished.

NEW
DEIGHTON APARTMENTS
1320 E. BURLINGTON AVE.
ALL SINGLES
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
10 MIN. TO BROADWAY AND 7TH.

CARWOOD Apartments, new, newly furn., Northeast corner Carondelet and Novo streets, 2 blocks from Beverly Blvd. south and west entrances. $125. Single apartments for $75. View location overlooking the city, ocean and mountains. Living-room, Davenport, Twin beds, beautifully furnished. Tile bath. 2212 Everett. Improvements, Hartwood. Direct information in building. Most beautiful apartments in town.

$45—SINGLES—$45
$60—DOUBLES—$60
No lease to rent this winter.
NEW CLEAN HOMEY
STONEHILL APTS.
104 W. 42ND ST. AVenue 5432.

LA CASA.
$75 OXFORD AVE. SOUTH
WEST OF WILTON PLACE. PHONE 780797.
NEW BLDG. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. RENTALS $50 MONTH.

$50 to $60 Beautifully furnished single and double apts. Maid and janitor service. Phone. Close to Westlake and subway. Double bungalows, 2422 1/2 S. HOPE ST. ANDREWS APTS., 2208 W. PICO. SINGLE $35; DBLE. $45. PRIV. BATH.

SINGLE and double apts., $45 to $75. 541 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

$40—MODERN 4-rm. apt., very low. all conveniences, adults. 1748 S. 49TH.

$35, $40, 1212 S. Bonnie Brae. Grace Anna. Pregion, dr. rm., W.lake dist. P car.

BACHELOR quarters, business men or couple, $30. 1 block Wilshire car. PHONE 760-2530.

$32.50 and up, new furn. Apts. LILA COURT. 1263 S. 8TH. S car.

SINGLE apt. for rent, 4778 FRANKLIN AVE. Adults only. HOLly 4600.

$30, high class single apts., overlooking Westlake Park. Everything modern. 1 block car. BEacon 5620.

APARTMENTS and furnished rooms reasonable, $20 up. 1130 W. 10TH ST.

SINGLE apt., $35. Key West Hotel. 833 S. HOPE ST.

$30 AND $35 modern single apts. continuous hot water. 918 W. 19TH.

NEAR 4 car, bath, 2 outside bedrooms, 3 beds, 2 closets, $45. 1 block Wilshire car. 1126 S. ALVARADO.

THE HUNTINGHAM, 1310 Ingraham or 7th, close in, dbl. or sgl. apts., new, furn. $40. DRexel 8096.

MAGNUS APTS. 727 S. Coronado. Wellfurn. apts. $40. DRexel 0092.

ECONOMIZE, front cor. dbl. sol. Close in. Empress. 1257 SEATTO ST. DR. 1452.

9TH ST., 1725 S., BURLINGTON AVE. Beautiful furn. rms. for housekeeping or sleeping. Private baths. Reasonable.

$5 WK. single apt., priv. ent. couple or man, gar. 2216 W. 28TH ST.

$5 WK. HIGHLAND PARK, comf. furn. 3 rms. 2 beds; children ok. 5911 Monte Vista.

W. Adams dist., sunny front apt. Ideal for couple. 1 or 2. Reasonable. 2801 W. 24. Phone 24.

NICELY furn. apt., private entrance, 1 or 2 persons. 1 block car. 2012 London ave.

SLEEP. rm., bath, mod. conv., gar. $20. Close in. 1317 S. HOOVER.

NEW Lozier apts. Large, light, airy, 1 bdrm. apts. $40 up. Free ph. free pk. 2411 S. Kenmore.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

FRANDORA APTS.
620 S. ARDMORE AVE.
In the heart of the Wilshire district. 2 blocks east of Western ave.

Attractive new four-story brick fireproof. Ultra modern simple and dignified apartments, every one built-in feature, modern oversized furniture, all concealed gas stoves, tile drains, aluminum screens in all windows.
$100 APTS. AS LOW AS $70.
2 car or Wilshire bus. DRexel 8700.

FRANK APTS.
SINGLE APTS. NEWLY FURNISHED.
$45 UP. 6TH CAR. 681 WITMER.

DOUBLES—All outside rooms, janitor serv. Summer rm., only rates. Phe. ROBERT ARMS. 1827 SUNSET. DRexel 1861.

CHEAPEST rms. Westlake dist. 2 & 3 C. water, & 4 dbls. Adj. everything new. "New and." Come & see. 720 S. Coronado.

$7 WK. UP. STARK APTS. Furn. outside singles and dbles., priv. bath. 1417 Grattan. 2 blks. Walk. 22nd. or Griffith car. Cor.

WILL share newly furnished apt. done in with business girl. Terms reasonable. Apt. 108. Phone 596-6845.

WESTMORELAND GARDENS
832 S. Westmoreland. Beaut. furn. sleeping, dressing and bath. Everything incl. dbles. $40 up. Everything incl.

NEW beautiful refined singles, luxuriously furnished; maid service; $45 and $50. 1000 S. Hartwood. Direct. Ph. 2419.

432 S. Lake st. CARROL APT. $45 to $60. 4 rms. & bath. Westlake park, single over. Phone 24866. Holly. Tile bath shower. Must be seen to be appreciated. GR. 1262.

$45—1215 Harper. 2 Comp. & beaut. furn. 4-rm. apt. Twin beds, dresser, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. GR. 1262.

NEW 2-rm. pleasant sunroom apts. 7C. 1000 W. 23RD ST. Phone 24866.

SINGLE facing street. Water & light paid. 735 N. Kingsley Dr. Nr. 3 cars. $35.

438 S. Alvarado. Furn. Westlake Pk. Furn. complete. Real nice. 2 rms. & bath. $

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest

UNFURNISHED SUNNY FLAT
Near Ambassador Hotel
North of Wilshire, modern, 3 rooms, sleeping porch, kitchenette, Murphy bed, tile bath, shower. Unique, but. Strictly private. Adults. Call 10:30 to 12 a.m. CHAPMAN BROTHERS CO.

BEAUTIFUL new bldg, class apartment, strictly modern, 4 and 5 rooms, 2 baths, garage, all built-in features, $60 to $70. Phone 397108 or 397109.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Beautiful 4-room duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large sunroom, enclosed garden, servants' quarters. Appointments appealing to the most discriminating. $3000. MRS. GUERNSEY
C. M. CONANT CO.
56515. 3080 W. 6th st. 567844.

FURNISHED HOUSE.
EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE home. Three master bedrooms, large sleeping porch, two baths, maid's room and bath. Furnished in the manner of unlimited means and exquisite taste. Beautiful grounds. Rent only $300 per month. No information given over telephone.
See Mr. Tuttle.
MERRION & RUDDICK, INC.
403 So. Hill st.

OWNER'S beautiful Wilshire home, 12 rms., elegantly furnished. Oriental and French velvet rugs, piano, velour and mahogany furniture, phonograph, electric washer, silver, china, linen, unusual quality, beautiful grounds. 3 baths, 2 sleeping porches, double garage, $250; no to responsible people. Ph. [illegible]

THE CREAM OF HOLLYWOOD.
$125 DE LONGPRE. HEmpstead 4389. New bungalow, 3 bedrooms, maid's room, 2 baths, garage, telephones, Servel refrigerator, all linoleum floors, Venetian shades and Venetian curtains. Call Miss Jones. DUnkirk 2782. HOWARD & BOSWELL. 5461 W. 9th st.

WILSHIRE RENTALS
All the more desirable furn. and unfurn. houses, bungalows, flats and apts. Personal service from 1000 LAURA, with FORD & BECKER.
607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.

TO LET—Our reliable free rental information bureau has many desirable homes, also choice listings from 250 agents, free maps and guide books. BARKER BROS., Rental Information, Dept. 724 S. Broadway.

HOLLYWOOD MANSION
Superbly furnished, 12 rooms, 3½ baths, sleeping terrace, 3 master bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and showers, 3 servants' bedrms. and bath, large living rm. in Spanish style, sun parlor, den, oak floors throughout, garage, servants' quarters. Appointments appealing to the most discriminating. $300. MRS. GUERNSEY
C. M. CONANT CO.
56515. 3080 W. 6th st. 567844.

FURNISHED HOUSE.
EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE home. Three master bedrooms, large sleeping porch, two baths, maid's room and bath. Furnished in the manner of unlimited means and exquisite taste. Beautiful grounds. Rent only $300 per month. No information given over telephone.
See Mr. Tuttle.
MERRION & RUDDICK, INC.
403 So. Hill st.

OWNER'S beautiful Wilshire home, 12 rms., elegantly furnished. Oriental and French velvet rugs, piano, velour and mahogany furniture, phonograph, electric washer, silver, china, linen, unusual quality, beautiful grounds. 3 baths, 2 sleeping porches, double garage, $250; no to responsible people. Ph. [illegible]

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HOLLYWOOD MANSION
Superbly furnished, 12 rooms, 3½ baths, sleeping terrace, 3 master bedrms.,

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

Furniture Household Goods at Auction

AUCTION
Saturday, Sept. 6, 10 a.m. 6767 Washington Blvd. Entire stock of Allen Thompson Furniture Co. has been taken over from assignee and will be sold at auction. Large assortment of fine walnut bedroom furniture, dressers, chiffoniers, vanities, bedroom dining room suites, library tables, davenports, overstuffed living room suites, rugs, linoleum, kitchen cabinet, stoves, ranges, refrigerators, beds, springs, mattresses, fine breakfast set, day beds, couches, beautiful furniture, lamps, pictures, enamel gas ranges, beautiful Wilton and Axminster velvet rugs. To be sold to highest bidder for cash. JOHN P. DOHERTY, Auctioneer.

FURNITURE—Rugs, dishes, washer, sewing machine, etc., at residence, 771 S. Hill. Phone MIchigan 8148.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, 6 cu. ft., like new; cost $300; will sell for $150. ELECTRIC SHOP, 1206 S. Hill. Phone WEst 7000.

LIVE wood mattress, cost $2100; will exchange for good furniture. Dhenat 3845.

WANTED—Furniture, rugs, linen for new and used bungalows. Phone Alhambra 2004.

WE MUST HAVE FURNITURE. Phone 2943. 1127 E. Colorado st., Glendale.

STEINWAY baby, I can get for you, 1924 Model; prefer for your furniture. 568-3252.

I NEED furniture, rugs, linen. Will exchange for new furniture. Phone 10-J.

I NEED furniture, rugs, linen for cash from private party. Call Br. 6260.

GET anywhere $600 private party wishes to buy furn., rugs, odd pieces considered. Call 1 to 2 p.m. or 7 to 8 p.m. 1127 Hope.

I NEED rugs, linoleum, furniture for apartments. Exposition 9777.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted

WANTED—Furniture and furnishings of every description of the highest type for cash. Phone 10-J. Will call anywhere in the city. Instruments, typewriters, phonographs, etc. I will pay you to save me trouble

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Roadsters for Sale

FORD ROADSTER, wire wheels, balloon tires, windshield, speedometer, headlight, extra tire, good rubber. Private party. [illegible]

FORD BARGAIN CENTER
Central & Stanford. Open eves. & Sun.

1923 PIERCE-ARROW ROADSTER, 7-passenger, wire wheels, disc, spring bumpers, fenders, lights, starter. Must sell. Private party. Owner. [illegible]

JEWETT, 1923 ROADSTER, finish, motor like a new one, extra set of extras, will buy a part or all of car; bargain; private party. Owner, 1140 W. 37th St., Near Vermont.

LOCOMOBILE 1916 roadster; good battery, good tires, wire wheels, new paint, 4715 HOLLYWOOD Blvd.

MAXWELL roadster, late model, 1923; must be sold; bargain. 1212 S. Main.

OAKLAND roadster, 1920, [illegible] motor, new paint, new tires. Call at 3737 S. FIGUEROA.

PACKARD roadster, late model, 1923; ready for sale; bargain

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

END OF THE MOST MAGNIFICENT ESTATES IN HOLLYWOOD.

Close in, yet absolutely private, 1 or 2 acres of ground to suit the requirements of the buyer. Beautiful residence of 14 rms. Large sleeping quarters, billiard room, dance salon, surrounded by frontage of long pond, other, etc. One of the finest outdoor swimming pools in city. For particulars see

C. T. TRYON SYNDICATE.
Owner Western and Franklin area. Ghanite 6000.

77 77 77 77
WHY pay rent to the other fellow? Own one of these desirable homes. $4 per room down. Landlord

4 rooms each	$10,500
5 rooms each	11,000
6 rooms each	12,000
7 rooms each	13,000
8 rooms each	14,750

all are located in desirable, neighborhoods in the northwest and southwest part of town. For particulars call at 2 P. M. Willis, Hunsicker 2175.
THE FRANK MELINE CO., 500 N. Western Ave.
"Service That Satisfies."

A REAL HOLLYWOOD SPECIAL—UNUSUALLY SPACIOUS BUNGALOW.

Frame construction, 7 of those great big sunny rooms, 2 spacious bedrooms, living room across entire front, and the dining room will surprise you, pantry, kitchen, breakfast room, hardwood floors throughout. A most unique living room with fireplace, 2 built-in bookcases, 2 windows, 2 doors, French casement, front, 2-car garage, servant's quarters. Lot 66x132. Only $7450 cash, or shrubbery. Will take close in lot as part. Will sell furniture. Also new 7 passenger Marmon sedan. Owner, 1626 N. VERMONT AVE. Ghanite 6817.

$250 WILL BUY THIS—
New two-story Spanish. Attractive value. $37 will buy large room with lavatory & shower, tile bath, built-in wrought iron fixtures, Brunswick tapestry carpet, davenport and chair, garage, servant's quarters. Lot 66x132. Only $7450 cash, or shrubbery. Will take close in lot as part. Will sell furniture. Also new 7 passenger Marmon sedan. Owner, 1626 N. VERMONT AVE. Ghanite 6817.

GOING TO EUROPE—Must sell my beautiful 6-room Western Hollywood home; stucco, brick and tenace. Hardwood floors throughout. A most unique living room with 30-ft. ceiling and fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, tile bath, fine basement, furnace, 2-car garage, servant's quarters. Lot 66x132. Only $7450 cash, or shrubbery. Will take close in lot as part. Will sell furniture. Also new 7 passenger Marmon sedan. Owner, 1626 N. VERMONT AVE. Ghanite 6817.

$250 WILL BUY THIS—
New two-story Spanish. Attractive value. $37 will buy large room with lavatory & shower, tile bath & shower, built-in wrought iron fixtures, Brunswick tapestry carpet, davenport and chair, garage, servant's quarters. Lot 66x132. Only $7450 cash, or shrubbery. Will take close in lot as part. Mortgage $12,000; cash $19,000. Owner for immediate sale. 2760 Edess ave. Or see Mr. Baker on premises.
ARTHUR M. KELLY, HOLLYWOOD SPECIALIST.
7521 Sunset Blvd. HO. 2292.

BARGAIN—One of Hollywood's finest residential sites, a 75-ft. south front corner of northeast corner Serrano and Orange sts. 2 short blocks north of Franklin and only 75 feet west of Vine. Price only $9000. Absolutely cannot be duplicated by owner. 6200 N. STANLEY AVE. Ghanite 5546.

OWNER will sell 5-room, stucco, 2 bedroom, tile bath and sink, double garage, fine lot, high and sightly. $5000 cash. 1737 WESTMOUNT DRIVE.

BUNGALOW $5000, terms. Price $5750. 6-room, modern, fine location, 1 block to car, 1 block to school. Owner, 1737 WESTMOUNT DRIVE.

LEAVING CITY—
ATTRACTIVE PRICE.
2 large rooms beautifully decorated, adjoining and Fairfax. Right down to the filling station corner Melrose & La Brea. Will accept mortgage trust deed or part cash and balance terms. Must be sold at once. Owner must leave for other business. 7020 MELROSE AVE. Ghanite 7020.

LEAVING CITY—
ATTRACTIVE PRICE.
2 large rooms beautifully decorated, adjoining and Fairfax. Right down to the filling station corner Melrose & La Brea. Will accept mortgage trust deed or part cash and balance terms. Must be sold at once. Owner must leave for other business. 7020 MELROSE AVE. Ghanite 7020.

EXCLUSIVE residential site, one-half level and one-half hill, lot 175x150. Northeast corner, south and west front. Wonderful mountain, city and ocean view. Absolutely one of finest locations in Hollywood. Price $4500. $1200 cash. 5 rooms, cor. lot, $6000, $2500 cash. Owner, 7465 WARING. Holly. 07467.

NEW LOT. Close to car line. Interurban line, Hollywood and Cahuenga, unobstructed view. Ideal for residency or income. $1900. Cash $1020, balance $20 per month. R. ROBERSON, Phone Ghanite 7778.

AGENTS—If you have a particular and aggressive client in the market for an exceptional home in one high school district, call immediately and list 818 CRESCENT HEIGHTS BLVD.

$7000. $2000 CASH
5-room Spanish stucco bungalow, 717, near and improved finish, tile bath, fireplace, garage. Fairfax High School district. This is a forced sale and must go below the market. Ghanite 9451.

A REAL BARGAIN
6-rm. bungalow on 50x130 unrestricted lot, near Sunset and Van Ness. Lot alone worth the price asked. Price $6000, cash $3000. Call HOlly. 1382.

SUNNY RM4, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED FLAT WITH A VIEW UNSURPASSED, GARAGE RENT REASONABLE. 1720 1726 SIERRA BONITA AVE., HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—I must sell my lot north of Hollywood Blvd. in foothills; price $700. Will take $50.00 and $10 per month. Address owner, P. O. box 121, HOLLYWOOD P. O., Los Angeles.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room stucco bungalow in Los Feliz Square. Owner must sell. Owner leaves for East. Others ask $13,000. Our price $12,000 with $4000 cash. 1970 N. VERMONT AVE. Phone Fil. 594192.

LOS FELIZ SQ. HOME.
A snap—$12,000, only $3500 down. 6-rm. stucco, fine yard. Zoning is believed. Bldg. $10,476. Call 4719 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

UNRESTRICTED CORNER
$8x130—$3075
Near Fairfax. 2 blks. south of Melrose.
MATTHES-BURTON
7218 Melrose Blvd. Ghanite 7073.

NEW DELE BUNGALOW—10 rms., 2 bedrooms, nook, bdw. floors, near schools. $12 KILKEA. 14 000. $5000 cash or $15,000 cash, balance $4700. 6% int. 1st mortgage. Consider good lot part exchange.

SPANISH HILLSIDE HOME
For sale. Bargain. $4000 under value. 6 rooms furnished or not. All modern. Owner and city view. Whitley Heights. Ghanite 2516 or Ghanite 6978.

5-RM. stucco Central Hollywood, $7500, $2000 cash, balance like rent. Phone GR. 6052. 7401 SUNSET.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BEST BUY IN HOLLYWOOD
$3000 UNDERPRICED
Beautiful, 10-room dwelling, finished in solid mahogany, wrought iron fixtures. Large all tile bath and shower, pad, wash stand, Porcelain tub, tile kitchen, drain and backboard, tq. in. tubs, floors, abundance closet rm., 2 laundry rms., breakfast nook, large lot, beautiful lawn with sprinkler system, double garage with 2 private locker rooms. Located 1 blk. N. Hollywood Blvd. in Central Hollywood, business ZONE for sale. Terms $3000 cash, bal. in small monthly payments or will arrange bal. to suit buyer. Agents do not call. PHONE 3505-3506.

$20,000—A BARGAIN PRICE—
$7000 will handle. Do you want the best buy in a foothill home in all Hollywood? The home and lot consist of 8 rms., 12x40 living room, 2 master bedrooms, each with private bath, servant's quarters, laundry, furnace and storage room; yard beautifully landscaped and fenced. 172 N. North Highland, 1 square into Hollywood Bowl. No. 2188, 1 blk. from the top of Hollywood Bowl. Phone owner, CONDIT. O'Shiaity 12250. Courtesy to agents.

LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS
$2750
will handle very desirable residence lot in Los Feliz Heights, short distance from boulevard. Close to school and shopping center. This is an exceptional buy for home or investment.
MR. BURKE. GRanite 2002.

$2000 REDUCTION
$7000. DAVIS
This attractive 6-rm. home near Gardner Jct., close to school, car lines and stores. Has large living room, dining room, double garage. The owner says sell, $6500, $2000 cash, bal. easy. See Mr. Hamilton at 1924 N. Gardner or Mr. Patton with ARTHUR M. KELLY Hollywood Specialist, 7521 Sunset Blvd. Holly 2292.

HOLLYWOOD DOUBLE BUNGALOW
In the better style of architecture. You would have to be told that this is a double bungalow. Each flat has 3 rooms and bath. Lot 50x140. THE LOCATION IS ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE, ON THE NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH. Also to Hollywood High School. Owner says sell immediately for $12,500 or consider a good buy in 1 or 2 lots in Hollywood. Ghanite 2187. Vandike 9414.

LEASE furnished home, oriental rugs, superbly without china, linens, silver. Delightful locality, Hollywood, close to car line and bus. Walking distance to high and grammar school. Women's City Club. Terms, $100 per month. 1923 FULLER AVE. Hollywood. HE. 9115.

HERE is a wonderful view lot for a high class home. Situated above Los Feliz Blvd. Reasonably priced. Call owner

A. R. CRIST CO.
2040 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly. 6643.

BEACHWOOD DRIVE—Just off, Close Hollywoodland. Over half acre cooking hillside fenced. Tremendous mountain view. Terraced. Ideal site or subdivision. Sacrifice $12,500. Easy cash terms. Owner, 2020 DEARBORN DRIVE. Hollywood 20682.

$8500. OWNER SAYS SELL.
Be beautiful new two-story, 6-room, 2-car garage, strictly modern, built for owner's occupancy. Close to Sunset. Shrubs, everything first class. Owner, 4748 DE LONGPRE AVE. Ghanite 6844.

5-ROOM English stucco, tiled, nook, fireplace, tile bath and sink, fine lawn, shrubbery, rock fence. Lot fenced in. Two-car garage. Open afternoons or for appointment phone owner, Ghanite 6818.

$2750 CASH.
OWNER WILL SACRIFICE his beautiful 50-foot restricted view lot in Whitley Heights. Will consider cars and all offers. $1500 to $2000 cheaper than surrounding lots, make offer to HASENBURG, 6812 Sunset. 594275

$5500. $1500 down. Attractive new 5-room stucco close to car line and schools; all large rooms, modern in every particular. Lot 50x135.

R. KOECHER,
3506 S. M. Blvd. Phone Ghanite 7711.

A LOS FELIZ SNAP
1 home from the ordinary, nicely decorated and beautiful view. North of Los Feliz Blvd. Act quick. DOUGLETON & MAHON, 1400 W. 7th st. Phone sun.' 90349-4788 or Ghanite 3011.

FOR SALE—Two beautiful stucco bungalows, just finished, three blocks from West Hollywood High, 6 rms. and 5 rms., 2 bedrooms, tiled baths, 2-car garages, lot 50x150. $6800, $1200 cash, $5500, $2500 cash. Owner, 7465 WARING. Holly. 07467.

NEW LOT. Close to car line. Interurban line, Hollywood and Cahuenga, unobstructed view. Ideal for residency or income. $1900. Cash $1020, balance $20 per month. R. ROBERSON, Phone Ghanite 7778.

CRESCENT HEIGHTS BLVD.—5-room bungalow. Priced for quick sale. 4 blocks from new Fairfax High school. Large living room, 2 large bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast nook, bath, 4 yrs. old. Lot 50x150. Only $6000. Terms. $1500 cash. For $5900 cash, will throw in $7500. Hemlstead 9027.

FOR SALE by owner, new 6-rm. stucco bungalow, hardwood floors and fireplace, south of new Fairfax High School, large living room and fireplace, beautiful view of mountains, 2 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, tile bath and sink, large breakfast room and back porch, double garage, $5250 cash. Owner at place or 1924 N. GARDNER.

FOOTHILL SPANISH HOME
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.
Beautiful home of 10 rms., 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, hand painted walls, furniture, 2 pianos, fountain, swinging and other features. Lot 80x150. Price $15,000. Terms. 2216 N. COMMONWEALTH AVE.

WE have three wonderful view lots on south slope of mountains in West Hollywood; only $1000 or all at a bargain. OWNER.

A. R. CRIST CO.
2040 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly. 6643.

$3500; $975 cash, $30 monthly. Very pretty stucco bungalow, 4 rooms, tile bath, sleeping porch, tile bath & shower, beautifully decorated. Combination fixtures, garage. Lot 50x150. 1748 HAVENHURST DRIVE. Phone 596106. No agents.

LOS FELIZ SQUARE HOME
$12,000. Owner must sell. $12,000. Beautiful 7-room, stucco, tile roof, living room, 24x12; 2 fireplaces, den, living room, 2 bath, garage, servant's & shrubbery, lawn.

THE STROUP CO.
4795 Hollywood Blvd. 596034; 594472.

LOVELY 5-room home, north of Franklin. Lot 50x125. Price $8500. Terms. Owner selling to closing room. Right up to the minute. For particulars call Ghanite 6568.

$2750 CASH.
OWNER WILL SACRIFICE his beautiful 50-foot restricted view lot in Whitley Heights. Will consider cars and all offers. $1500 to $2000 cheaper than surrounding lots, make offer to HASENBURG, 6812 Sunset. 594275

$5500. $1500 down. Attractive new 5-room stucco close to car line and schools; all large rooms, modern in every particular. Lot 50x135.

R. KOECHER,
3506 S. M. Blvd. Phone Ghanite 7711.

A LOS FELIZ SNAP
1 home from the ordinary, nicely decorated and beautiful view. North of Los Feliz Blvd. Act quick. DOUGLETON & MAHON, 1400 W. 7th st. Phone sun.' 90349-4788 or Ghanite 3011.

FOR SALE—Two beautiful stucco bungalows, just finished, three blocks from West Hollywood High, 6 rms. and 5 rms., 2 bedrooms, tiled baths, 2-car garages, lot 50x150. North front. $6800, $1200 cash, $5500, $2500 cash. Owner, 7465 WARING. Holly. 07467.

NEW LOT. Close to car line. Interurban line, Hollywood and Cahuenga, unobstructed view. Ideal for residency or income. $1900. Cash $1020, balance $20 per month. R. ROBERSON, Phone Ghanite 7778.

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WE have three wonderful view lots on south slope of mountains in West Hollywood; only $1000 or all at a bargain. OWNER.

A. R. CRIST CO.
2040 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly. 6643.

$200.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR SALE—1200 acres at Carlsbad, joining South Coast Land Company Avocado winter vegetable acres, which were sold from $500 to $1000 per acre. Rachet sales $1500 an acre.

WATER FOR IRRIGATION ON THIS 1200 ACRES. LAND AND WATER ONLY $150 AN ACRE.

Let us show you this land with water, ready for subdivision.

CARL P. SCHAEFER or A. F. WEBSTER, 304 Consolidated Bldg., Sixth and Hill, Los Angeles. TUcker 4546.

FOR SALE—IN NO. CAL., 640 ACRES, A REAL RANCH BARGAIN AT A SACRIFICE FOR CASH. Owner going East, because of this ranch. A beautiful ranch and home. Land all level and under the system of irrigation. Abundance of water. $60,000 worth of improvements. New and modern seven-room house, only one mile from town, railroad and State highway. Land is fine for fig, walnuts, prunes or vines. Also best of alfalfa land. Priced right for only $400 per acre. $10,000 cash, balance 7 per cent. Interest only $1600 per acre. If interested. Address X, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1000 equity in 10 a. vineyard near town, $600 or old 60 miles Los Angeles. Or for $2000 or will exchange for lot, or for balance. Address X, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA RANCHES. 640 ACRES, $6 PER ACRE NEAR LOS ANGELES. C. S. RAMBIE, UNION BANK, VARICK L. 7. PHONE AX. 6468.

40 ACRES producing alfalfa ranch, excellent soil and water, only $200 per acre. ARNOLD, 420 Douglas Bldg. Mtmr. 1933.

40 A. ALFALFA, poultry, fruit, close L. A. $11 $ cash; easy. 2200 Pt. WEST 10TH.

Union League Bldg. TUcker 4008.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD LANDS. LONG TERM PAYMENTS. LAND DEPT., 1225 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR SALE—1 to 40 acres good level land near Long, Cal. E. FRESOLA, Long, Cal.

Antelope Valley

20 ACRES of good land, less than cost. 5 mi. east of Palmdale, ½ mi. north of Red Rock Ranch & highway. $31.50 per acre; $10 cash, bal. $1 per week. P. O. BOX 744, Torrance, Cal.

10 ACRES ideal for poultry on paved boulevard; easy terms. $1800. $150 down. 319 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. Mr. Young.

Paso Robles

EXCHANGE—Fine Robles orchard, farm, home house and income property in Los Angeles. Equity, $10,000. Owner, Phone Phone Bldg., TUcker 1855.

Riverside

LOT 80x270 feet, Riverside, value $400. I owe $150; make offer anything for equity. E. H. SMITH.

San Joaquin Valley

FOR SALE—Or exchange, 77½ acres, suitable for subdivision in San Joaquin Valley, ideally paved water, near State Highway. Merced Co.

$70 acres on paved highway near Livingston, 3 buildings, completed irrigation system, suitable for all kinds of diversified farming. Will subdivide to suit purchaser. Also consider good real estate.

7-story concrete hollow tile bus. block corner, 200 ft. frontage, 2 streets. Ideal for any use, second story. Everything rented; downtown; good rent roll; value. What have you? Get in touch with R. F. BALL, owner, 218 W. Main st., Alhambra. Phone 3620-J.

Santa Cruz

SANTA CRUZ EXCHANGE.

Also attractive homes and ranches for sale. MARK H. WEST, Realtor, Theater Bldg., Santa Cruz, Cal.

Yucaipa Valley

FINE acids trgt. Come, let's go and see what we can do for red apples, grapes, Flood of fruit grown there. Like the Yucaipa Valley. Get in on ground floor. Will show you. Only $250 per acre. Has plenty of water. The nearest land with water sells for only $300 per acre. Let's go and see it. Will have 2 cars. Come along. 7 year old trees of peaches and apricots. The first crop nearly will pay for $250. $400 cash, $10 per month, 5%. Some good orchard homes for sale. C. J. MESSENGER, Yucaipa Land Co. Box J. L. Messenger, 543 S. Grand. L. A.

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY.—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

$5 DOWN and $5 per month buys fine cabin site near Maplehurst Skyline Drive. Fine view. Water. Only $195. Box 1, Station C, Los Angeles.

$5 DOWN and $5 per month buys fine cabin site near Maplehurst Skyline Drive. Fine view. Water. Only $195. Box 1, Station C, Los Angeles.

San Marino

Choice lots ready for subdivision or for sale in parcels of 5 acres or more. Fine location. Will divide. Terms. Owner, 1000 Fair Oaks Ave., South Pasadena.

Tujunga

For lovely Tujunga, bordering on the mountains, 2 miles from Sunland, Owner, 10 acres, $2500; $250 cash, $25 per month. Van Nuys

Redondo Beach

Choice 2 acre tracts, Redondo to Hermosa, 1 block from car. $1000 to $1500. Terms. Owner, 1000 Fair Oaks Ave., South Pasadena.

Ocean Park

FRONT CORNER LOT 62x127 on Ocean Front, Ocean Park, $12,000. Terms. Owner, 1000 Fair Oaks Ave., South Pasadena.

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale

WHY drive miles to see ONE chicken ranch? Come to us and see a hundred of them. All sizes and prices. Take 21 Monte bus, 6th and Los Angeles sts. Get off at Rosemead ave., in front of our office, or drive out via Lincoln Park or Valley blvd. 10 miles to Rosemead ave. Phone 919-J-3, Alhambra.

KELSEY REALTY COMPANY.

Chicken Ranch Specialists.

¼ ACRE 5-room new house, all improvements, 200 feet from paved boulevard. Price $3600, down payment $1200, balance easy terms. Phone HE. 4031, or inquire 4344 Beverly Blvd., near Western.

SOUTH of Highlands, east of San Bernardino, 2½ acres; takes my equity in two acres. Futile. Waterall. On car line. Thirsty 4478 after 6:30 p.m.

5 ACRES in the Rainbow Ranch. Sec ad under Country Property. FRED NEWLIN, P. O. Box 45, Whittier, Cal.

CHICKEN RANCHES

$2000 up.

MR. BELL, 345 S. HILL.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale—Miscellaneous

DON'T WAIT

UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT TO TELEPHONE YOUR SUNDAY ADS TO THE TIMES. DO IT FRIDAY OR EARLY SATURDAY. 7:30 P.M. IS CLOSING HOUR FOR ALL CLASSIFICATIONS. Metropolitan 0700.

WILL sell equity in cemetery lot, Roosevelt Memo. Park. DRexel 4018.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—Miscellaneous

20 ACRES, excel. for subdivision. $2000 will handle, bal. easy contract. McCALLON, DuMetr 1130.

10 ACRES near car line and industries, toward Long Beach, easy terms. $25,000. H. R. ROLLINS, 211 S. Alvarado St., Alhambra. Phone 830-W.

WANTED—Real Estate—Miscellaneous

WANTED

PROPERTY TO MULTIPLE LIST. Results more in quicker sales. Let authorizing many live, dependable brokers to sell for you. Ph. 6%. F. O. BOX 744, Torrance, Cal.

THE MULTIPLE LISTING CO. TRinity 8276. 17 Arcade Bldg.

YOU sell cash, a duplex cottage north of Pico to Ballona. Must be modern and well constructed. Unless you have a bargain to offer, useless to call.

E. RYAN,

Tel. VA. 1086. 626 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg.

DO you need money? We can positively sell your property for you in one week. PHONE 262833.

HAVE 1st T.D., clear lots, bungalow at Sherman Beach to rent. Want residence, duplex or flats. W. or S. W. L. A. No commissions. Owner, 4203 A. HOOVER. Vermont 2817.

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale

PROPERTY—We will absolutely sell your real estate for you by our methods; 10 years' experience. THE STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG., Vandike 4261.

WANTED—To buy from owner, close-in property or lot to build. Will pay cash if bargain. Send particulars in your answer. Address W, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT bus. to $10,000 or lot $5000 cash. Have $3000 cash. Bldg. or ? $18,000; equity $8000. WOLFE or LLEWELLYN, 6057 Hollywood. HOllywood 6049.

PROPERTY.

We positively sell your property without an ad. Easy for our method. See us at once 756 S. GRAND AVE. Faber 5068.

HAVE cash and clear property, $1000 to $150,000. Buy, sell or trade. Will pay party or pay you. J. A. FAUCHEN, 207 Detwiler Bldg.

WILL buy 4-family flat; 5-rm. home, good location. 214 TAFT BLDG. Granite 7896.

5-RM. home, must buy that $1850 will pay. Owner. Write full particulars. 2707 W. 37th st. Granite 1158.

HAVE cash for your property, or equity. CLEVELAND-HIGBIE REALTY CO., 326 S. Spring St., room 200.

For Cash—Not Classified

4-FAMILY flat that $20,000 will buy. 214 TAFT BLDG. Granite 7896.

Houses

WANTED—To buy residence of 6 to 8 rooms modern in western or southwestern part of city, by a teacher, to pay not to exceed $6000, or will pay up to $65 per month. Give description and address of property. Address X, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSES AT ONCE. ALSO INCOME PROPERTY. I DON'T PEDDLE REAL ESTATE BUT SELL IT. SUBMIT TO ME WHAT YOU HAVE AND WATCH IT GO. DEAN S. REDDINGTON, 420 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG., 6TH & OLIVE STS. MEtro. 3548.

WANT house with three bedrooms or two bedrooms and sleeping porch, Beverly Hills, Hollywood or Westwood. Must be cheap or lots as part payment. Give location and lowest price. Address A, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To buy 5-6 or six-room house in west or southwest. No agents. No more than $10,000. Owners only, reply. Must be cheap for cash or good terms. Address A, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT to buy 6 or 7-rm. house with double garage on easy terms. Must be a bargain—can't be exorbitant. Call owner, 1 to 5 P.M. 1000 S. FAIRFAX, or 207 WHOLESALE TERMINAL BLDG.

HAVE $2000 CASH—

WANT A NICE DOUBLE BUNGALOW. Must be strictly modern. Owner only. Address D, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

3 TO 5-room house, east of Western preferred. W. A. Adams. Must be cheap for cash or all. Phone Faber 3166 or 3105.

WANT bungalow northwest; have $4000 cash; also 2 acres, Compton; for income. Will pay balance. R.W. See MR. SHOFFNER, 523 W. 6th st.

WANTED—5-6-rm. bungalow in L. A. for $4000 cash. Have 2 lots in Redondo. Will trade. Address H. DUER, 1131 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

WANT house and garage to locate; have vacant values on Wilshire boulevard. Owner replies to D, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

RESPONSIBLE people want 4½ or 5-room house; must be modern; $4000 cash. No payment down. 2716 TRANSIT AVE.

WANTED—Wilshire or Hollywood residence to $18,000. Have good list mortgage & cash. TUcker 3816.

5 OR 6-room bung., S.W., not over $7000. Must be modern, cash. Owner only. 1000 Fair Oaks Ave., South Pasadena.

$7500 bungalow, double bungalow or double lots; clear lot to first payment. 6800 SUNSET BLVD.

HAVE 5-room diamond and $1000 cash at 1st payment on 5-room single or duplex up to $11,500. Call Granite 7896.

WILL buy small bungs like rent. C. H. Clark, 1000 Fair Oaks Ave., South Pas.

WANT bungalow to $6000 or T.D. $2700. $2000 cash. 1st pay. 3023 S. GRAND.

WANTED—5-rm. bung. or car and school, about $10,000. HEmpstead 5288.

FURNISHED house, four rooms and bath. Vermont 1st. bal. $6154. $15 mo. Bx. 2083

Lots

AM in the market for a desirable lot, somewhere between Washington, business and Figueroa. Must be a bargain and not a filled lot. MRS. J. R. SPENCER, Ph. Garfield 5028.

LOS Feliz dist., or close to Wilshire blvd., legal 50 ft. front up to $4000, will pay cash and trade $1000 auto, stock, high div., regular. Write MAC MILLAN, 4812 Prospect ave. Give best price.

HAVE a buyer for lot, west of Fairfax, between Melrose and Romaine. No agents. MARIE BABCOCK BARNES, Vandike 8190.

WANT listings of lots in the So. West. We can sell your lot for cash. Have calls every day. Write or phone R. A. WELCH, 1500 So. Western ave. Univ. 2000.

WANTED—Lot, 5-8, Manchester between Main and Western, State price, terms. Address D, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

LOTS WANTED FOR CASH—

Bullard wants 1 or 2 bargains suitable for doubles. PHONE 70212.

Acreage

WANT small tract ripe for house, for industrial workers. Call Trinity 3028, 4 to 5 p.m.

Business Property

BROKERS AND OWNERS.

We are in the market for improved property or vacant blvd. corners, rise for bldgs., in L. A. suburbs. Must be worth the money considerably below the market. Submit personally if possible to JOHNSON, 1125 Stock Ex. Bldg. MA. 5770.

Income Property

WILL buy your property, income and business preferred, will consider any good city at fair valuation and terms.

TRinity 0428. E. LUNDEEN CO., 906 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

WANTED—Flat or store property in trade for fine 5-acre ranch near L. A. $18,000 clear. Will assume or pay bal. R. C. REED, 1000 Peach Bldg. Ter. 414-Broadway. Tel. TUcker 4681.

WANTED—City income, $25,000. Will pay $10,000. Gold and high grade full bearing fruitless grapefruit grove. Owner, 217 N. CATALINA ST.

WANTED—Apartment house or court from owner, $20,000 to $70,000. Must be priced right and good location. Not an agent. G. G. ROSS, Riverside, Cal.

WANT L. A. income to $40,000. Have clear $16,000 Wilshire bungalow. Call BLUNT, TUcker 5816.

WANTED—4-flat building, 4 or 5 rooms, for cash. State full particulars. Address X, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Real Estate

Income Property

WANT FLAT $35,000 TO $40,000

Want modern attractive flat, $25,000 to $40,000, in Wilshire district. Will pay $15,000 cash down and balance mortgage. ROY B. KING, 318 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MEtro. 1845.

$10,000 CASH and W. Adams H zone lot. For good income property. Faber 1961. J. F. EVANS, 211 N. Spring st.

Country and Ranch Property

WANTED.

Clear country to $70,000, as part payment on downtown brick hotel of 50 rooms. Price $130,000. Balance cash and mortgage.

J. J. FOGARTY, 401 S. W. Bellman Bg. MEtropolitan 1144.

WANTED—Ranches, large or small, anywhere, for income property homes, etc. in Los Angeles or Long Beach. Submit full particulars at first letter. PIERPONT-STOCK BROK., 128 E. First st., Long Beach, Calif.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN 11-ROOM HOME IN FREMONT PLACE. WILSHIRE EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE TRACT. $20,500.

ALSO

HAVE SEVERAL VERY BEST ORANGE GROVES GLENDORA AND LA VERNE DISTRICTS. THREE GROVES ONLY THAT ARE FULL PAYING GOOD INCOME. PACKING HOUSE RETURNS PAST YEARS WILL SHOW. ALL HAVE. BEAUTIFUL MODERN HOMES. ONE HOUR FIFTEEN MINUTES FROM LOS ANGELES. HAVE YOUR HOME FAY YOU AN INCOME.

HAVE $25,000 IN DIAMONDS TO TRADE WILL TRADE ALL OF THE ABOVE FOR LOS ANGELES INCOME PROPERTY. WILL CONSIDER APARTMENTS, STORES, FLATS AND DOWNTOWN BUSINESS FROM $100,000 TO $500,000. WILL ASSUME OR MAY PAY SOME CASH. WHAT HAVE YOU? GLAD TO SHOW PROPERTY AT ANY TIMES. Don't remember DAY OR ANY DAY.

S. H. HENDERSON

408 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG. SIXTH & HILL STREETS.

MT. LOWE—CLENDORA OFFICE, or CUB RANCH, SO. GRAND AVE. TU. 5460. GLENDORA PH. 464-61.

¼ ACRE on boulevard, San Gabriel, city water, $2000. Consider automobile. 7 acres gilt edge Sherman Way, pumping equipment, water. Want 5 to 10 acres improved ranch. Motorcycle, ditch water, some alfalfa, house, barn, fenced and cross fenced. Want good auto. $11,000. Want to Cal. Co., C. F. BLAKEMORE CO., Phone TUcker 3560. 926 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—200 acres, value $40,000, clear, for income property. Vacaville, Cal. Surrounded by fine vineyards, almond and olive groves. Property clear. Want Santa Monica property. Improved or vacant. Phone or write.

J. F. WETHERBY, owner.

Room 508 Insurance Exchange Bldg. Phone Vandike 3048.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-family flat building of 54 large rooms, near First and Rose. This is a well-built flat and brick and stucco construction. Will trade $ clear for larger income and assume.

F. C. MURRIN,

VA. 8294. 804 W. Bartlett Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Acre on one of principal thoroughfares to the Harbor near Gardena. Value $6000. Want small income $2500 in good lot for residence or apartment proposition.

Tucker 5460. C. L. MONAHERY. VA. 4300

14-UNIT brick court, 4 rms. each, 100 frontage, lot 92x154. Located center of city. Assessed $125,000. First mortgage, $50,000. Want free and clear or Cal. for equity. Submit. HARRIS, 4021 W. Pico. 760058.

BETWEEN 5 AND 7:30 THIS TIMES WILL CONFIRM YOUR APPOINTMENT MADE WITH "WANT ADS." AVOID DELAY BY TELEPHONING YOUR SUNDAY ADS TO THE TIMES EARLY SATURDAY. Main 8000, Metropolitan 0700.

IMPERIAL VALLEY LAND, CLEAR. 160 acres, level, irrigated, building, farm equipment, $100 per acre. Will trade for REACH property & will add $6000 CASH.

THOMPSON & LEE CO.,

748½ S. Figueroa. Faber 1821.

$15,000 equity in 20-acre 10-year-old Valencia orange grove in Azusa district. Will trade for income property in Los Angeles, Long Beach or near Whittier district. Value $24,000. Owner will finance. FEDERAL REALTY COMPANY, 1016 Chester Williams Bldg.

CLEAR RESIDENCE, LOS ANGELES, value $35,000, to exchange for LOTS or cheap acreage suitable for SUBDIVISION or for CITY LOTS. LEE & LEE. Faber 1321. 748½ S. Figueroa.

CITY COUNTRY EASTERN

SEE HARRY C. MACK, MGR. EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT, MERRICK & BUDDICOM, INC. 402 Bill St. Main 1106.

16-UNIT stucco bungalow court on 80x180 business lot on Western ave., north of Hollywood Blvd. Make an offer. Will take $50,000 city court up to $20,000 and a little cash. Call owner HE. 8653.

EASTERN FOR CALIFORNIA—Here, there, everywhere—$50,000 to $2,000,000. Exchanges of every description in Southern California for eastern California, State your equity. H. STEIN, 913 S. Hill. Tucker 2447. Evenings, Sundays, Holidays, HE. 3577.

LAND FOR SALE, lease or exchange; poultry, alfalfa, fruit land; 2½, 5, 10, 40 acres up. 2 hours out; terms. Phone owner, 1 to 5 P.M. 1000 S. FAIRFAX, or 207 WHOLESALE TERMINAL BLDG.

Owner wants clear income or large lot; room for two additional duplexes; high ground, beautiful view; price $28,000, first mortgage $8000. Phone for appointment. Owners only. MR. HOFF, GRanite 7602.

34 SINGLE apts., wonderful new brick, near Ambassador. Will accept clear lot, mortgage paper or sell on small down payment for price and terms. Call 702128.

IF YOU CAN'T SELL IT—TRADE IT. Exchanges everywhere and everywhere. Our listings range from $1000 to $2,000,000. PHILLIPS & RICE, 897 N. Hollywood 3743.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear country for city. Also city for country or eastern. Exchange all over the United States.

H. E. 9408 6000 Hollywood Blvd.

IF YOU want to trade your clear local or eastern property for a bungalow court or apartment, call MR. BONER at 3547 W. 8th. We build systematically.

80-ACRE subdivision, Tujunga, $30,000; 10 acres, Tujunga, $8000; 5 acres, subdivision acreage; want rooming-house close in. E. C. MOORE, CRISP REALTY CO., 601 W. 5TH.

I CAN AND DO

EXCHANGE YOUR PROPERTY.

CLEAN CUT BUSINESS ONLY.

CHAS. A. MASE,

909 LAUGHLIN BLDG. VAndike 9741.

202-ACRE ranch, 2 barns, chicken ranch, 600 chickens, 3-room house, across creek, under cultivation. Exchange for lot in L.A. or what? Elmire 4629 W. WASHINGTON.

OWNER ATTENTION!

I MATCH ANY TRADE

7% MONEY TO LOAN.

FRED C. PEARCE,

502 DETWILER BLDG. TUcker 3419.

EXCHANGE modern 5-room home, double garage, large lot, block car line in Alhambra for something in L. A. E. F. preferred. C. H. GETTELMAN, 1703 Merrill ave., L. A.

$12,500 equity in small 2nd st. property. This is A-1 stuff located near Main St. Will take $ or small equity for equity. Owner, 508-710 5100 Hollywood Blvd.

WELL located agricultural land in Mexico in rain belt. (Title positively good.) Clear for real estate, personal property or well reasonable terms. Very cheap. Address X, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

20-ACRE clear grove, good condition and location. $10,000. Will assume or trade as or business property. JIM HIGHT ORGANIZATION, see Mr. Gardner or Mr. Hill, Azusa, Cal.

120 ACRES, Madison county, Mo., very rich soil. Price $4000, clear. Want $. Cal. HUNTINGTON, 209 Grant Bldg. Trinity 6464.

NEAR Saugus, 120 acres, 65 in grapes & family fruit; 4-room house; mule, cows & all implements. Wanted, income up to $30,000; no agent. PA. 2158 or 2180.

$11,000—15-RM. house, 4½ a. orange, 1 mile of P.O. Redlands. Want 5-rm. cottage, terms. 1080 GEORGIA. 51228.

TWO-STORY brick bldg. in Butte, Montana, clear, $35,000 for apt. bldg., L. A. or beach. Will assume. C. H. FAXSON, 711 Penn. ave., Pasadena.

20,000 clear grove, assume to $45,000 on flat; $5000 equity site, want bungalow. $16,000 Seaboard Bldg. Will take city or beach. 402 GRANT. Tucker 2707.

ONE OF BEST 14-ACRE ORANGE GROVES in Cal. Big crop. Finest condition, ideal location. Cash price $28,000. Want home or income. Phone HE. 1064.

10 LARGE Boston lots, clear, $5000 and 40 acres land, $2900 clear Want city or beach dwgs. TUcker 4008.

BEAUTIFUL Whittridge site with oak trees for Beverly Hills home site. Address P.O. BOX 287, Pasadena.

WANTED—5-R. bung. & cash. Have income 214 Holly. Income $140. GR. 5993.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Miscellaneous

$25,000. SAN FERNANDO VALLEY. CLEAR 10 acres, 10 miles from this office, 4-room house, double garage, barn, chicken house, equipment for 500; tools, implements, 2 milk goats, concrete irrigation system. Abundance water, apricots, peaches, walnuts, pears, figs, plums, almonds, apples, grapes, lemons. Want city income will assume. KENNEY-WERNER CO., 216 Merchants National Bank Bldg. TUcker 3672. Ask for Mr. Bush.

FOR exchange, $2500 trust deed $1750 diamond; want imp. or vacant. Ph. RE. 1096

WE TRADE THE EARTH. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Hillstreet Bldg. Vandike 2701

160 ACRE Kansas $4000 clear; want residence lot. 1724 E. 61st. GLASON.

Houses

MODERN 6 rooms, Laurel Canyon, 2 baths sun. sleeping, promenade porches for small ranch near L. A. Would consider good rooming-house. Address X, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

MY new house, furn., in Laurel Canyon, Hollywood, $5000 equity. What have you? Address J, box 512, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

DOUBLE stucco, 6 rms., will take $5000 eq. in D. or T. D. Will consider house in vicinity of Fig. & Jef. MR. MUNRO, Vermont 9680. 854½ W. 41st st.

WILL take city lot or paper as first payment on 6-room house near L. A. High School, or 5-room house near Los Feliz Blvd. Empire 4000.

FOR exchange, equity in 5-rm. bung., hdw. floors, modern, as first payment on 5-room house, or sale. Address X, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL trade my elegant 5-room bungalow close to Western ave. and 84th st. for a lot in Beverly Vista. 584126. Eves. 201567.

NEW 5-room bungalow, will take small automobile, balance easy. Address X, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

Lots

FORTUNE FOR YOU

Opportunity knocks but once see if you can't figure it out in the No. West cor. Adams & Arlington 114x180 at $60,000. Assessed at $24,000. Large loan. Submit cash & trade for equity. Improvements carry it, don't overlook this or let any pessimist talk you out of it. Remember Arlington & Washington selling $2500 foot. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., 2075 Wilshire at Cor. Wilton. FItzroy 07127.

BURLINGTON, NEAR 8TH.

50x150 to alley. House on lot rented but not leased. Wonderful hotel site, etc. Price $60,000. Will accept half clear trade, ranch or ? or will sacrifice for fair cash payment, balance easy terms. Owner, McADAMS, 311 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Vandike 2602.

CLEAR LOTS

Have 125 feet to exchange for equity in double flat or bungalow.

GRAM & KEORN,

600 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 2800.

EQUITY $2200, lot 50x128, on Lasuen st., Pasadena, for equity in Alhambra mortgage $2500 for dry cleaning business in Hollywood. Capitol 2082.

$16,000—Clear. Large residential corner. Or Beverly Hills. Will trade $15,000 or $20,000. H. W. SIDDOCK. 7581½ Bvd. Vermont 2038.

VIEW LOT.

Lot 81x200. Will trade this clear lot for equity in bungalow up to $8000. Call OWNER, DRexel 3722.

$800 equity in 2 lots. Trade. Windy Point lots for car or what? 4407 W. PICO.

Business Property

TAKE clear property to $18,000, some cash balance mortgage, for wonderful corner lot 60x150 between Northern Pacific and Santa Fe. 120x120 and factory brick bldg. Let us get more. GLEN-STOCK BROS., 128 E. First st., Long Beach, Calif.

3 STORES on Beverly corner, price $150,000. West ranch or clear close-in property. 4134 Beverly Blvd. Ph. DRexel 5483.

CITY income for ranches or suburban. L. L. WARNER, 508 Story Bldg.

Income Property

INCOME BARGAIN.

NO CASH REQUIRED.

If you have good tenant apartment or house worth $60,000, will accept as first payment on 4-story brick apartment in Wilshire district. Income $6000 per year. Balance easy terms. This is the chance of a life time. No reasonable offer refused.

GRAM & KEORN,

600 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 2800.

WESTLAKE—4-family 5st bldg., close in, near 6th st. Clear of incumbrance. Will accept large bungalow in northwest to make 5-family flat. Owner, 1000 Fair Oaks Ave., South Pas. Call evenings. Vandike 2201, or residence, DuMetr 2304. with I. M. PRINCE CO., 404 Hillstreet Bldg., 615 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE.

Hollywood 12-rm. stucco duplex. Owner built, will consider vacant lot. Will accept lot in Hollywood or Wilshire district as first payment. Amount of cash balance good terms. This property is nearly new and strictly modern. Has beautiful shrubbery, garage, fireplaces in each flat, large lot. Los Feliz Blvd. and Hyperion, east of Hyperion ave. Price $25,000. Phone TUcker 8335.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Well rented, fine income property. Price $125,000. Will trade for $15,000 to $50,000 equity. Want clear eastern city up to $30,000 or Middle West corn land up to $50,000.

W. G. INGRAM,

1021 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. Trinity 4088.

FIGUEROA STREET income Property North of Eighth. $180 per month. To trade for Wilshire home.

JOE TOPLITSKY CO.

See Mr. Kahlen

205 S. W. Hellman Bldg. TR. 8491.

TEXAS INCOME PROPERTY (clear) to exchange for grocery, confectionery, store building or business lots. Owner, W. O. HEDLEY, 6715 Venice Blvd., Culver City, Cal.

A1 INC. property, 4-family flat, nr. 6th & Vermont; wonderful location for apt.-house, also duplex bldg. on east side. Must trade for inc. prop. in N.W. sec. of city. Call Angeles 9464.

NEW income property, stores and rooms, close in. Must sell. Will trade clear city or suburban to $15,000. R. D. EDWARDS, 1819 S. Hill. 821-24.

$6,000—BUNGALOW COURT NEAR—

Income $1000. Want grocery or ranch. FRANCIS M. TAYLOR, 4801 Melrose ave.

BARGAIN, close in apartment-house. Income $404. Low rentals. Wants large lot in B Zone. 735 S. OLIVE ST.

OWNER will sell or exchange $18,000 equity in 2 bungalows, 5 rooms each, for 5½-7½ T. D. No agents. Call 8Eaton 7483 or 362-087.

HAVE income to exchange for ranches. E. W. MAGEE, 4306 Security Bldg.

Suburban Property

BEAUTIFUL HILLSIDE HOME.

SANTA MONICA.

Spanish style new 7-room, 2 baths, garage, 60x150, fine neighborhood, 2 blocks car; beautiful view. Price $28,000; will take exchange for down payment. Broker 66355. S. B. LITTINCOTT.

TUJUNGA WHERE ASTHMA DISAPPEARS. Clear 5-room bungalow, fine cement, central, conv., for equity L. A. home or lot, will assume. TU. 2736.

1 ACRE, 4-r. modern house, Chix equipment for 800. Price $8000. Want DUPLEX to $10,000 or HOUSE. 1517 S. SANTA ANITA, Arcadia.

Country Property

80 ACRES near San Diego, subdividing adjoining lands. Small mtg. Will exchange for good home and assume larger incumbrance.

Some choice acreage L.A. County under irrigation, water stock fully paid. High elevation. Some in orchard, some alfalfa, all ready for planting. Trade me what you got as part payment. Balance easy terms. Assistance for improvements.

W. W. F. CAVANAUGH,

323 MERCH. NAT'L BANK BLDG. PH. Trinity 7807.

FOR EXCHANGE—60-acre peach orchard and 200 acres unimproved land near Biola. Electric supplied. Farm buildings. Underground pipes for orchard and water piped to highest parts of land. Will trade for city property. Price $125,000, clear. Will assume and add cash if deal suits. CLENDENNEN BROS., 601 Central Bldg., TRinity 7293.

EXCHANGE, clear 40-acre ranch, 40 miles east, unlimited water. Price 16,000. Want house or income property, $10,000 to $20,000. Will assume, take mortgage back.

CHAS. UMBSTEAD,

404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Van. 5342.

42 ACRES, A1 alfalfa ranch, nr. Fillmore, Ventura Co., fully equipped, 6 and 4-rm. house. Gas and electricity, 7 in. 400 inches perpetual free water. Fine for dairy. Value $45,000, clear. Want income. RE. 1047. 6067 SUNSET BLVD.

60 OR 160 ACRES Sacramento Valley, electric pumping plant, city conveniences, high & grammar schools, $250 per acre, want lower. Nebraska, Kansas farm, will trade. Phone TUcker 5046. C. F. BLAKEMORE CO., 926 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—An improved ranch, $15,000 to $20,000; will trade Arcadian garden lots at Arcadia. WESTERN PACIFIC SECURITIES CO., INC., 620 California Bldg. Phone TUcker 6403.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Country Property

RANCH exchanges. Ranches I have some good improved Calif. ranches, clear for exchange. Income preferred. Will assume. TROWBRIDGE, 300 Lissner Bldg. Va. 6729.

SALE or exchange, 10-acre alfalfa ranch. Corbin and Ventura Blvd. will assume. Prefer flat bldg. Main 1120.

5 ACRES full bearing orange grove at Covina for Los Angeles property up to $10,000. T. box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements

6% MONEY.

Eastern money now available at 6 per cent for five years.

$100 or any multiple, if desirable the entire loan can be paid at any interest paying date.

Hundreds are taking advantage of the opportunity of getting a low rate loan.

Send for circular or call

THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.,

282 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring. MEtropolitan 7110.

Correspondents Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

TRUST DEEDS PURCHASED

First Mortgage Money

$2000 TO $25,000

CITY IMPROVED PROPERTY

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY

"Over 35 Years of Service"

518 Pershing Square Bldg. Van. 2001.

N.E. cor. 5th and Hill sts.

BUILDING AND COMPLETED LOANS

$4000 TO $20,000

REASONABLE RATES. NO DELAY.

WESTERN MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

$15-16 VAN NUYS BLDG.

PRIVATE party to purchase 2nd, second mortgages, trust deeds. State where property is located, amount desired. Owner only. Quick action. Address X, box 444, TIMES BRANCH.

MONEY TO LOAN ON TRUST DEEDS & MORTGAGES—We take mortgages and trust deeds as collateral for loans to responsible people. Also buy trust deeds and mortgages. R. F. NYEWANDER, JR., 611 Bank of Italy Bldg. Phone Vandike 0126. 7th and Olive.

WE WILL FURNISH ALL THE MONEY TO BUILD HENRI HICKS FIREPROOF HOOF GARDEN HOMES.

MERCANTILE INVESTMENT CO.,

814 SOUTH EXCHANGE BLDG.

PHONE BRoadway 2227.

BUILDING LOANS.

Any amount up to $50,000. City income property in Glendale and Long Beach. Quick service.

CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE CO., 504 Haas Building. Phone TUcker 5511.

WE CONTROL PRIVATE FUNDS.

No selling. No loans and trust deeds. No commission fees. We own and offer.

J. A. PATTEE CO.,

1705 Hollywood Blvd. Fk. 5078.

QUICK MONEY.

Have money waiting to purchase mortgages and trust deeds, any contracts or make you a loan on your paper. Tell us your needs. REALTY MORTGAGE CO., 206 W. 8th St., Suite 1001. TR. 5781.

OUR money and your property will make something new. Ph. 10-4. HALL & HALL.

Money on Salaries, Collaterals

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

WE LOAN MONEY TO WAGE EARNERS AND SALESPEOPLE OF ESTABLISHED HONESTY. OFFICE MON. TILL 7 P.M.

THE PEOPLE'S FINANCE & THRIFT COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES, 909 S. MAIN ST.

WHY WORRY? WE CAN HELP YOU! Loans on furniture, piano, motor car, hourly left in your possession. Quick action, and strictly private. HERZ, Gen. Loan Dept., 328 Bartlett Bldg.

STOCK & BOND LOANS.

No delay. Interest 6%. Security Trust, National, Citizens Nat. Trust & Savings Bank of Italy Bldg.

TUcker 5115.

QUICK money to people steadily employed by bankers or business men. 720 MAIN BLDG., 7th & Broadway.

LOANS.

UNSECURED TO HIGH EARNERS.

1028 S. BROADWAY.

MONEY ON FURNITURE

433 MERCHANTS NAT. BANK BLDG.

Money on Diamonds, Etc.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Confidential. Reliable. Responsible. Any amount made on short notice. Loans held without publicity. Private department for ladies. Your valuables carried in our private vault, insured and protected by the A. B. C. Burglar Alarm System.

L. SOREE & CO., PHO.

Third floor, new Pantages Theater Bldg., 7th and Hill sts. Private entrance 7th st. Safe deposit vaults to rent in Los Angeles.

CALIFORNIA COLLATERAL LOAN ASSOCIATION.

Will loan on diamonds, watches, jewelry and musical instruments. Private booths for ladies. Open evenings.

ROOM 310 JEWELERS' BLDG.

727 S. Hill st. Phone TR. 3787.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry and musical instruments. Confidential, private apartments for ladies and gentlemen. Open evenings. LOWEST RATES.

MARKWELL & COMPANY,

302 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY AT LOWEST AMOUNT. WE LOAN THE MOST. SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL OR BUY.

413-414 Lower State Bldg. 7th and Spring.

Money on Automobiles

AUTO LOANS

WITHOUT INSURANCE.

DRIVE IN OUR GARAGE, PARK FREE. GET CHECK AND DRIVE AWAY. MONEY PAID IN 20 MINUTES. NO REFERENCES CALLED TO. WE DO NOT REQUIRE Y

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds

1ST MORTGAGES
LIBERAL DISCOUNTS

$2000, 2 yrs., 8%, 4-rm. bungalow with garage. Value $5000.
$1400, 1 yr., 8%. Double bungalow with garage. Value $3500.
$1000, 4 yrs., 8%. 6-unit bungalow court. Value $14,000.
$4000, 4 yrs., 8%. Double bungalow and 3-rm. bungalow. Value $10,000.

TRUST DEEDS

$12000, 1 yrs., 8%, payable $2F,50 mo.
$10000, 1 yrs., 8%, payable $90 mo.
$6000, 1 yrs., 8%, payable $100 mo.

710-18-19 MERRITT BLDG.
Corner 5th and Broadway.
Telephone Tucker 8107.

FOR SALE—8-6 FIRST MORTGAGES
$7500 on Alameda. Value $20,000.
$12,000 8-6 loan. 14-unit court. Value $30,000.
$5000 6-loan duplex stucco. Value $12,000.
$4000, two new stucco, valued $8000. MR. BROWN, 326 BROADCAST BLDG.

SELLS—FIRST mortgage, 8 pct. interest, special discount, running for 3½ years; $12,000 loan on 14-unit court, valued at $30,000. Also second mortgage on same property, valued at $37,000; interest at 8%. Apply owner, 1700 W. 24th St., Phone Wilshire 1139.

INTEREST in 100-rm. working man's hotel to party who will take active management. R. R. HARVEY, Gen. Del., Santa Paula.

$2000 BUYS best located hotel in San Bernardino, with 3-year lease. KIRK A. KELDNER, 617 3RD ST., San Bernardino, Cal.

FURNITURE and lease, 8-rm. flat, 3 rms. rented. Rent $65. Near 4 car lines. Make cash offer. 1700 W. 14TH ST.

$500 BUYS income $140, 9 rms., all or modern. 204 S. BROADWAY, Rm. 216. Phone 700648.

14 ROOMS of furniture and 5-rm. lease, rent $30. 8 Burlington, Ocean Park.

FOR lease, 13-room house, or 25-room hotel, downtown. Call 819½ S. HILL. Vandike 7802.

11 ROOMS, fine furniture, clearing $175 monthly. Price $700; only $400 cash. Call 209 DELTA BLDG., 420 Spring.

BARGAIN—Lease and furn. 14 rms., 3 bths., gas., rent reas., good furn. 75 rms. Rent'y. 3267.

FOR sale, lease and furniture of 8-room house. Cheap rent. Large lease; good income. 2706 CAMBRIDGE ST.

FURNITURE & lease 7-rm. flat, $75. Plan for subletting. 816 S. HOBART.

$700 furnishing, large 8-room, 2-year lease from owner. 3211 S. GRAND.

9 RMS., rent $30, price $450; 6 rms., rent $26, price $400. 1204 MAPLE AVE.

10-ROOM hotel, furnished complete. 1850 E. MAIN ST. Phone Capitol 1298.

For Lease.

HOTEL
FOR LEASE

TO BE BUILT, new hotel building, 125 rooms, 100% baths, hot and cold water, steam heat, valley lamp, French doors, Wilshire to be paved at once. Net income $100, rent $100. Lease 7 yrs. One of our real bargains. $1500 building.

LOS ANGELES LEASING CO.
Trinity 4308. 307 Br. Pioneer.

HOTEL, 24 rooms, 50% private baths, 3-yr. lease, $300 month, terms; location, modern furnished elegantly, 2-yr. lease; owner has lease on other hotel and will sell this at a sacrifice. See it now.
W. E. COOMBES CO.,
302 S. ALVARADO.

TUCKER 0734. PHONE 0835.

SMALL hotel, 20 rms., always full. Close in business section. Lovely new furniture, 2-car garage, service, reasonable rent, 2-yr. lease. Owner leaving city. Sell or furnace. Fool in for wages. Must sell on account of sickness. Phone Vandike 6128, or call 1000 E. 16th st., or chicken ranch, Atlantic 2052.

MINSTER-SCHNEIDER & CO.
HOTELS, APARTMENTS, INVESTMENTS.
SUITE 1107 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE Vandike 8888.
PUBLISHERS PACIFIC COAST RECORD.
BUCKSHORN TO J. D. MINIFEE & CO.

WE FINANCE
Individuals and Agents.
Hotel and apt. house deals.
L. E. CLARK & CO.
909 Lissner Bldg. Phone
MEtropolitan 8686.

HOTEL, 20 rms. in thriving Santa Ana, brick, modern, 5-year lease. Nets $300 month. Always full. Priced low for quick sale. This will suit you. SHELDON, 901 Hibernian Bldg., 416 Spring.

57 ROOMS—TOTAL $5000
Walking distance, west side, 5 year lease, 30 rooms, 20 baths. This won't last.
UNION REALTY COMPANY
215 S. Broadway, Suite 2203-4

37 ROOMS—$1300 CASH—
10 apts., 27 rooms, west side, close in, 5-yr. straight lease, paying 20% on $26,000. Full price, $7000. W. ATKINSON, 1106 Rose Bldg. TU. 0716.

NEW residential hotel, over 60 rooms, beautiful location, long lease, $18,000 will handle good terms. See Mr. Lee at 1st. no agents. Address X. box 213, TIMES BRANCH.

BARGAIN
28-rm. east side brick hotel, hot water, $2000 cash will handle.
Art. A. Hotel Inv. Co.
418 SECURITY BLDG. Trinity 1068.

9 ROOMS, $75, garage, paying spots. Furniture at a bargain for quick sale. Lease. Address H. box 481, TIMES BRANCH.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

ROOMING HOUSE AND BEAUTIFUL HOME
9 fine rooms, 2 extra quality baths, light, heat, vacuum, to be rented at once. Net income $100, rent $100. Lease 7 yrs. One of our real bargains. $1500 building.
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FOR SALE—By owner, brand new 6-unit stucco court, and garage, on large corner lot, 50x150. With per 11% on the price asked. $4000 will handle. Balance like rent. See owner premises, 1700 W. 24th St., block from Western.

LAST CHANCE TO LEASE 10-UNIT COURT
BEHIND OWNER FURNISHES SOLAR
ALABAM PLACE UNIT 6M
WILL SELL FOR $30,000. NET ANN. INCOME FURN. $3000. 3RD BLK. W. OF WILSHIRE. 1 BLK. N. OF 3RD.

$7500 Down, 5-unit court, 4 rms., 4 bbths school, 2 bbths car line, 4 Western, 75 ft. lot. Owner leaves $400. Wilshire 1000. Key and information, 1023½ W. 39TH PL.

FOR SALE—Lease and furnishings of 10-unit court, Hollywood. Owner leaving city. Bargain. Phone Hollywood 1888.

APARTMENT HOUSES—For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale

PARTNER WANTED—100-RM. APT-HOUSE.

Two manage, owner retiring, Brick Bldg., near Westlake Park. Easy terms, $2 per room. Owner is splendid cook, will consider some cash and good paper, or income property. See Mr. O'DELL, with Lesser-Pacific Co., 824 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. Vandike 1126 & 2020.

STOP RENT
70 rooms, new beds, walking distance, $1500 cash, $75 per month. Get it. My house is full and makes big money. If you have been looking for a new home and can't find it, call me. Price and principal to suit buyer 15%. VA. 2702.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY TRUST DEEDS, BOUGHT AT DISCOUNT. $1000, $2000, $3000, $4000, $5000 TRUST DEEDS WANTED. Phone 72502. 1106 Rose Bldg. Phone 72502.

TRUST deeds wanted, private money, all amounts, no commission, no delay. 816 SECURITY BLDG. MEtro. 6168.

$1700 trust deed for sale, 8 years to run, 8%, $400. Call at 8204 MESA AVE.

$3000 second trust deed, 8%, 3½ years, discount, principals only. TU. 1178.

HAVE cash for improved property, will trade lots or acreage. Owner, 1106 Rose Bldg. Tucker 7202.

TRUST deeds wanted, $1000, $20,000; must be cheap. 1106 Rose Bldg. TU. 0716.

CONTRACTS on subdivision lots. 501 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Vandike 1391.

$1000 to $5000 cash for trust deeds. Address X, box 227, TIMES BRANCH.

TRUST deeds bought, current discount. 1504 NO. MARYLAND, Glendale. 4049-W.

WANT contract, lot, Los Angeles, Hollywood or L. A. car. 1106 Rose Bldg.

I WANT to purchase several trust deeds, not over $5000. Phone 0717.

$100,000 Seller, money for trust deeds, 1307 CARUTHERS AVE. Fr. Un. 2126.

I WILL buy your trust deed or mortgage, amount or terms. 926-15. 561-564.

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous

OPPORTUNITY to own a gold mine with high grade ore. Experienced mine foreman to locate and develop rich property. For particulars and appointment, address X. box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY wanted to finance oil lease of proven property. Call or write HOWARD E. SOGERS, Garfield 1319, 3641 Cole, Hol.

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For Sale

$9.50 PER ROOM.
New brick and stucco, 25-room apt. bldg., all new features, splendid location. Only reason for property being sold is the death of owner. Good lease. Rental only $18 per room.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
Exclusive Agents.
422 So. Hill St. Vandike 1186.

NEW hotel for lease, 51 rooms, steam heat, tiled bath with every room, large roof garden and lobby, everything first class. Must be finished. Wonderful opportunity. See owner at N. S. GANDY INV. CO., 1411 Third st., Santa Monica.

Wanted

WE handle chattel mortgages on hotels and apartments and real estate loans. H. M. HEMLER, Trinity 8602, 302 Delta Bldg.

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BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds

I HAVE a good substantial business that now requires the services of 2 executives. I want a high class business man to take charge of my office. Business established 7 years and I own my factory and property. Will pay right man $500 monthly salary and will assume life investment of $10,000 with bankable assets. The money to be used in the business. You have heard of these kinds of propositions, but I can prove this one by bank and commercial references. Give phone number and interview will be arranged.
TIMES OFFICE.

WOULD you invest $5000 if I could show you how that sum would be returned $15,000 worth of merchandise, to secure the investment, and if you had to liquidate or sell out, you would receive back $5000 on your part of the business, and guarantee that your salary would be $200 monthly to 1926, then 25% profits of the plant and other holder one-half of the profits of $40,000 business that is the corporation and I'll prove it. Address A. box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

COULD you invest $40000 cash in the very best business imaginable? I can offer $10,000 in equipment as security and returns on your investment will astonish you. Net profits last year $30,000 on less than a million on much less than we have to start with. SOMEONE with $40000 to bring make a fortune. Don't write. Make any investigation you care to. 814 PANTAGES BLDG. Vandike 6092.

EXCLUSIVE agency for So. Cal. on nationally known manufacturer's line of auto products in town to live wire individual or concern. Present contract holder wishes to sell out to close his estate. Stock on account of other interests. Small amount capital will handle. Call Atlantic 9257 for appointment.

WANT party with $10,000 to join me in building up houses in subdivision, many in good part, advertising and sales. Lots worth $40,000 free and clear. Have one of finest selling propositions ever put to handle sales. Address call box 1501, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN with business and executive ability who will invest $10,000 that will return 25 per cent on investment can get position with salary of $250 per month and be assisted with bankable paper to build standing. reference given. Address C. box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

SEE
W. H. DAUM & STAFF.
The Proper Firm.
For Good Industrial
Investments.
8th floor, 722 S. Spring.
Phone Trinity 8201.

50% YEARLY—
Organization showing exceptional profits requires $40,000 for additional working capital. Is approved security to move. Will give good collateral and guarantee 20% of amount invested if application is made at once. Address Fisher Bldg.

PATENTS wanted. Develop your ideas, perfect them, get them on working basis, if you have something for sale, we can help you. We have the capital. Address X. box 1202, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE party wants associate with $5000 and services. Handle own money. Established business. Monthly statement. Big profit and big future. Address F. box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Office manager, salary $200 per month must invest $10,000 in stock of corporation. Call at 1441 S. GRAND AVE. Room 27.

WANTED—Party with money to invest in established business; opportunity to take active part. Ph. Vandike 9413. Ask for W. W. ALLISON, 7 to 9 p.m.

LIFE Independence may possibly be yours from investment of $1000. Ph. AM. 9628 or see MR. TROXEL at 2014½ W. 25th. Phone., nr. S. Western.

WANT finance and services of Christian business man; good salary and interest in matter. Address D. box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

OPPORTUNITY of a lifetime to invest in going business. Investigate thoroughly then. 1100 upper floor, Lankershim Bldg. MORSY, 2700 Darwin ave. Capitol 1117.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—Of Many Kinds—Miscellaneous

EXECUTIVE WANTED
PRESENT INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION IN LOS ANGELES OFFERS THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT KIND OF MEN THAT EVER HAS BEEN OFFERED. PROVEN STAPLE INDUSTRIES THAT ARE OLD AND TRIED IN THE EAST ARE BRAND NEW IN CALIFORNIA AND AFFORD OPENINGS FOR REAL EXECUTIVES. ONE OF THESE INDUSTRIES OLD TO THE EAST BUT NEW TO CALIFORNIA IS NOW IN PROCESS OF ORGANIZATION OFFERS OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN ABLE TO MAKE SUBSTANTIAL INVESTMENT TO BECOME COMMANDING FIGURE IN A SOLID BUSINESS. STATE YOUR QUALIFICATIONS IN FIRST LETTER. ALL ADDRESS X, BOX 440, TIMES BRANCH.

TREASURER.
Corporation to operate substantial industry requires services of business man of high character and future ability as executive officer. Brilliant opportunity for right man to associate himself with responsible organization; a chance to be an active factor in the commercial and industrial expansion of Los Angeles. Only man of substantial means, unquestionable character, and having available cash need apply. Give full particulars and reference and state amount will invest if satisfied first letter. Address Z. box 436, TIMES BRANCH.

COUNTY AND STATE
DISTRIBUTORS.
We are now granting exclusive sales contracts for the "DUPLIGRAPH"—the latest improvement in copying devices. Fastest selling OFFICE SPECIALTY in years. Good money for those who act quickly. $500 to $20000 cash required, according to territory desired. Investment fully secured by merchandise. Unusually liberal long-terms contract will be given those who qualify. Phone TUcker 8060 for appointment.

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HOW TO GET a sure return of $110 for each ten dollars invested. Join the Private Food Products Underwriting Syndicate. Five hours' work per week for good products every Wednesday night by nationally known chemists and dietitians. Wonderful good opportunity. Splendid opportunity to make $100 or more per week. Booklet and particulars free upon request. Address H. E. WOOLLEY, 301 E. Olive st., Los Angeles.

WIDOW lady with mountain ranch, owns mortgage on place, wants party to help finance and put place on. Owner will live on place. Part of ranch for sale to subdivide for cabin sites. Opportunity for party to make good money by financing place. Want good, reliable people to answer. Address D. box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Genteel paying business, netting $20 to $100 weekly, must return cost. Hence low price of $975. Phone or see owner for appointment. Fitzroy 1344. MR. MACK, lease to 1929.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—Of Many Kinds—Miscellaneous

THE Geologist who discovered Signal Hill and was instrumental in the development of that greatest oil field of the decade, the Santa Fe Springs district in Los Angeles County which he declares when developed will cause a great exciting oil boom. Act on this at once. It won't last long.

C. F. OWEN CO.,
2500 W. 3rd st., Corner Vermont.
Dillard 6555.

REALTY, 17-rm. income & home plans will drive 4-y. L. big opportunity for good handy tom., some terms, hurry. VA. 4780

FOR SALE—Furn. with lease, 6-rm. flat, good income, downtown. 948 W. 6TH.

For Lease.

10-YEAR lease on 60-rm. furnished apartment house in Hollywood, brand new, for sale or trade. Some cash required. What have you? SECURITY MORTGAGE CO. OF CALIFORNIA, 406 Merritt Bldg.

LEASE, 6-flat bldg., 4 furn., 2 unfurn., 9½ yr., 1 Nr. Davis, $2600 cash. Inv. clud for fur. $470 mo. income. GR. 6262, 4017 MELROSE.

THREE NEW APARTMENT-HOUSES
Each 40 rms., best locations, ready soon. 10-yr. leases, $15 per rm. F. W. SHULTZ, 521 W. 3rd. Va. 5813.

FOR LEASE—24 single apartments, brick building, new, never been occupied; beautifully decorated; 1 block from Ambassador Hotel. Call DUnkirk 17768.

W. ADAMS DIST., apt. house for rent, 12 rms., 2 bths, 2 rms., brand new, 2811 Van Buren Place.

Wanted

40 ACRES, all under cultivation, 30-fly bearing, plenty of water, 10-rm. house and outbuildings. Present owner must sell account of other interests. Will consider lease and furniture of hotel or apartment. F. L. HEAL, 815 S. Hill. VAndike 8256; evenings 536-718.

WANTED—To lease apt.-house, give full particulars. ANpalco 1962.

WANT to lease an apartment house, will not pay over $16 per room. Call 811½ E. 1st.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds

I HAVE a good substantial business that now requires the services of 2 executives. I want a high class business man to take charge of my office. Business established 7 years and I own my factory and property. Will pay right man $500 monthly salary and will assume life investment of $10,000 with bankable assets. The money to be used in the business. You have heard of these kinds of propositions, but I can prove this one by bank and commercial references. Give phone number and interview will be arranged.
TIMES OFFICE.

WOULD you invest $5000 if I could show you how that sum would be returned $15,000 worth of merchandise, to secure the investment, and if you had to liquidate or sell out, you would receive back $5000 on your part of the business, and guarantee that your salary would be $200 monthly to 1926, then 25% profits of the plant and other holder one-half of the profits of $40,000 business that is the corporation and I'll prove it. Address A. box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

COULD you invest $40000 cash in the very best business imaginable? I can offer $10,000 in equipment as security and returns on your investment will astonish you. Net profits last year $30,000 on less than a million on much less than we have to start with. SOMEONE with $40000 to bring make a fortune. Don't write. Make any investigation you care to. 814 PANTAGES BLDG. Vandike 6092.

EXCLUSIVE agency for So. Cal. on nationally known manufacturer's line of auto products in town to live wire individual or concern. Present contract holder wishes to sell out to close his estate. Stock on account of other interests. Small amount capital will handle. Call Atlantic 9257 for appointment.

WANT party with $10,000 to join me in building up houses in subdivision, many in good part, advertising and sales. Lots worth $40,000 free and clear. Have one of finest selling propositions ever put to handle sales. Address call box 1501, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN with business and executive ability who will invest $10,000 that will return 25 per cent on investment can get position with salary of $250 per month and be assisted with bankable paper to build standing. reference given. Address C. box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

SEE
W. H. DAUM & STAFF.
The Proper Firm.
For Good Industrial
Investments.
8th floor, 722 S. Spring.
Phone Trinity 8201.

50% YEARLY—
Organization showing exceptional profits requires $40,000 for additional working capital. Is approved security to move. Will give good collateral and guarantee 20% of amount invested if application is made at once. Address Fisher Bldg.

PATENTS wanted. Develop your ideas, perfect them, get them on working basis, if you have something for sale, we can help you. We have the capital. Address X. box 1202, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE party wants associate with $5000 and services. Handle own money. Established business. Monthly statement. Big profit and big future. Address F. box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Office manager, salary $200 per month must invest $10,000 in stock of corporation. Call at 1441 S. GRAND AVE. Room 27.

WANTED—Party with money to invest in established business; opportunity to take active part. Ph. Vandike 9413. Ask for W. W. ALLISON, 7 to 9 p.m.

LIFE Independence may possibly be yours from investment of $1000. Ph. AM. 9628 or see MR. TROXEL at 2014½ W. 25th. Phone., nr. S. Western.

WANT finance and services of Christian business man; good salary and interest in matter. Address D. box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

OPPORTUNITY of a lifetime to invest in going business. Investigate thoroughly then. 1100 upper floor, Lankershim Bldg. MORSY, 2700 Darwin ave. Capitol 1117.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—Of Many Kinds—Miscellaneous

EXECUTIVE WANTED
PRESENT INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION IN LOS ANGELES OFFERS THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT KIND OF MEN THAT EVER HAS BEEN OFFERED. PROVEN STAPLE INDUSTRIES THAT ARE OLD AND TRIED IN THE EAST ARE BRAND NEW IN CALIFORNIA AND AFFORD OPENINGS FOR REAL EXECUTIVES. ONE OF THESE INDUSTRIES OLD TO THE EAST BUT NEW TO CALIFORNIA IS NOW IN PROCESS OF ORGANIZATION OFFERS OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN ABLE TO MAKE SUBSTANTIAL INVESTMENT TO BECOME COMMANDING FIGURE IN A SOLID BUSINESS. STATE YOUR QUALIFICATIONS IN FIRST LETTER. ALL ADDRESS X, BOX 440, TIMES BRANCH.

TREASURER.
Corporation to operate substantial industry requires services of business man of high character and future ability as executive officer. Brilliant opportunity for right man to associate himself with responsible organization; a chance to be an active factor in the commercial and industrial expansion of Los Angeles. Only man of substantial means, unquestionable character, and having available cash need apply. Give full particulars and reference and state amount will invest if satisfied first letter. Address Z. box 436, TIMES BRANCH.

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